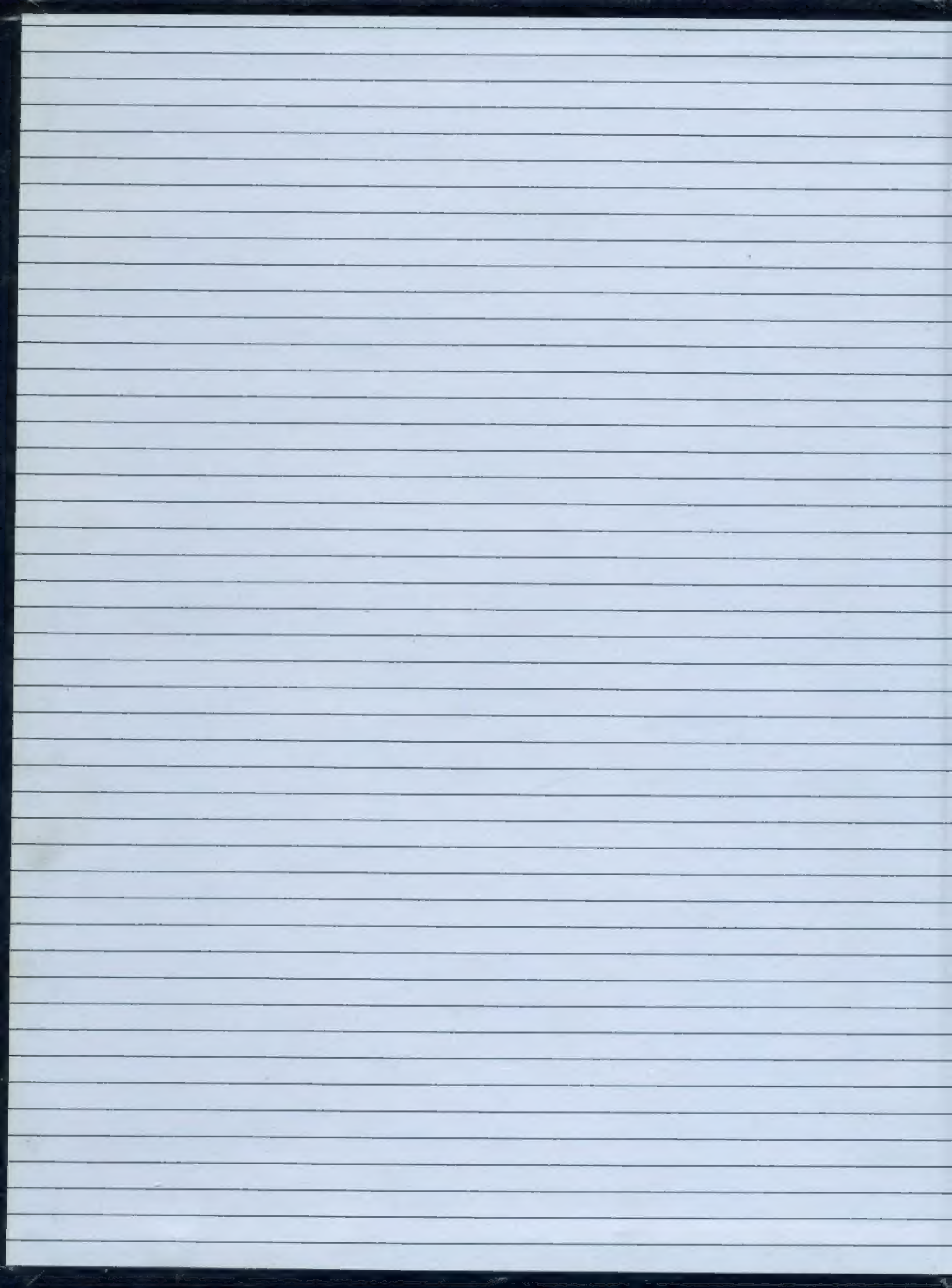


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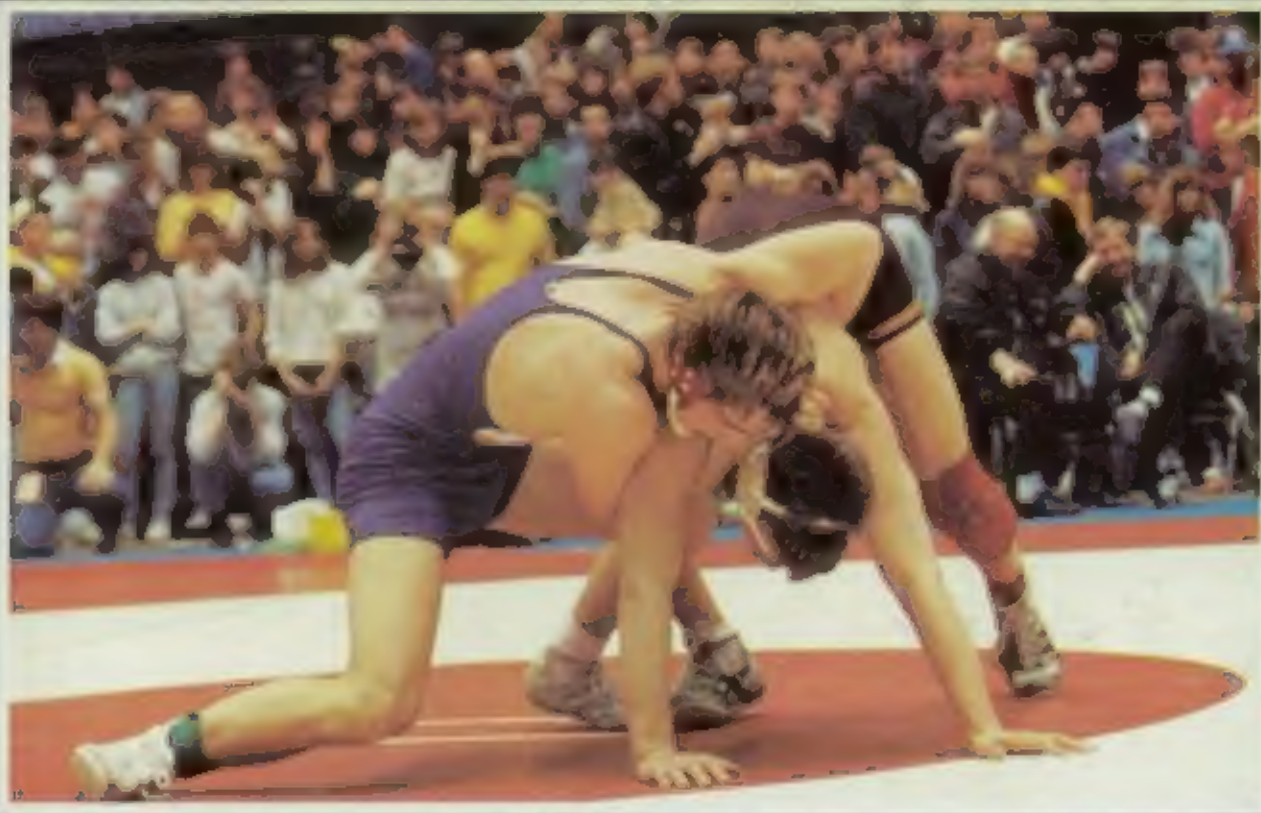
Good Times
Achievement
Excellence
Spirit
Talent

Special events . . . the additional places in our lives that exclude the books and the classrooms to give us a taste of the *good times*. Homecoming activities, dances, night life, and prom along with all other special events will never be forgotten.



Academics . . . throughout the year students not only learned the essential skills of required subjects, but they also learned much about personal *achievement*. Aside from success in each classroom, many students went beyond the basic requirements. The science fair, academic decathlon as well as other co-curricular activities gave students the opportunity to *achieve* higher levels of academic and personal growth.





Sports . . . It took hours of team practice as well as individual dedication to the team to excel in all areas of the athletic program. All of the athletic teams showed *excellence* in one way or another. Besides winning as a team, athletes improved individual times, beat school and personal records, and became better sportspersons.



People . . . Each class was made up of unique individuals, each possessing his or her own special qualities. These qualities kept the *spirit* and enthusiasm spreading throughout our school.



Activities . . . Students are able to display their *talent* by participating in the many activities offered here at MHS. Now as you turn the following pages, *examine* for yourself all of the *good times*, *achievement*, *excellence*, *spirit*, and *talent*.

SPECIAL EVENTS



Upon entering the hallowed halls of MHS, our roving sleuth falls upon the first of a string of clues. "Homecoming? Prom? A Lawn Party? These are obvious cover-ups!" said our perplexed sleuth. Shoving two whole pieces of Wrigley's in his mouth, America's favorite sleuth treks down the halls and sniffs out the clues. "Something smells very fishy here," says he, unaware he is sniffing a bewildered student's lunch tray. Maintaining dignity, the brave and courageous sleuth continues on, watching his suspects like Scott Birch performing with *Mr. Rogers and the Loan Officers*.



Homecoming '86

Homecoming '86 followed an unusual schedule this year because there were no classes on Friday. Most of Homecoming's usual Friday activities were moved to Thursday. Reigning as Homecoming King and Queen this year were Kevin Burns and Laura Askam. They were both honored at the assembly on Thursday along with the other finalists. Herky the Hawk surprised the assembly with his presence and pepped up the crowd. The special guest speaker was Fritz Stratton, a former MHS wrestling star.

Following the assembly was the parade which included the MHS band, the cheerleaders and pom pon girls, the football players, and floats from various activities and from each class. The senior float theme was *I Love New York/Play Lotto*; the junior float, *Pound the Hounds*; the sophomore float, *Impound the Hounds/Herky*; and finally, the freshmen float, *Hang the Greyhounds*.

Later Thursday evening before the bonfire, the powder puff game between the junior and senior girls was played. For the second year in a row the class of 1987 won the game.

This year MHS tried something new and had a tailgater before the homecoming game on Friday. Servers and supporters for this event were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carter from the Muskie Booster Club; and Dottie Drake, Brian Hammer, and Chris Zogg from the school board. Other helpers were Fire Chief Jim Humphrey, Blaine Calkins from KFMH, Superintendent Tom Wirtz, and Mayor Dick Waltman. Even though the tailgater was not well attended, Mrs. Petersen and her supporters foresee a possible future for such an event.

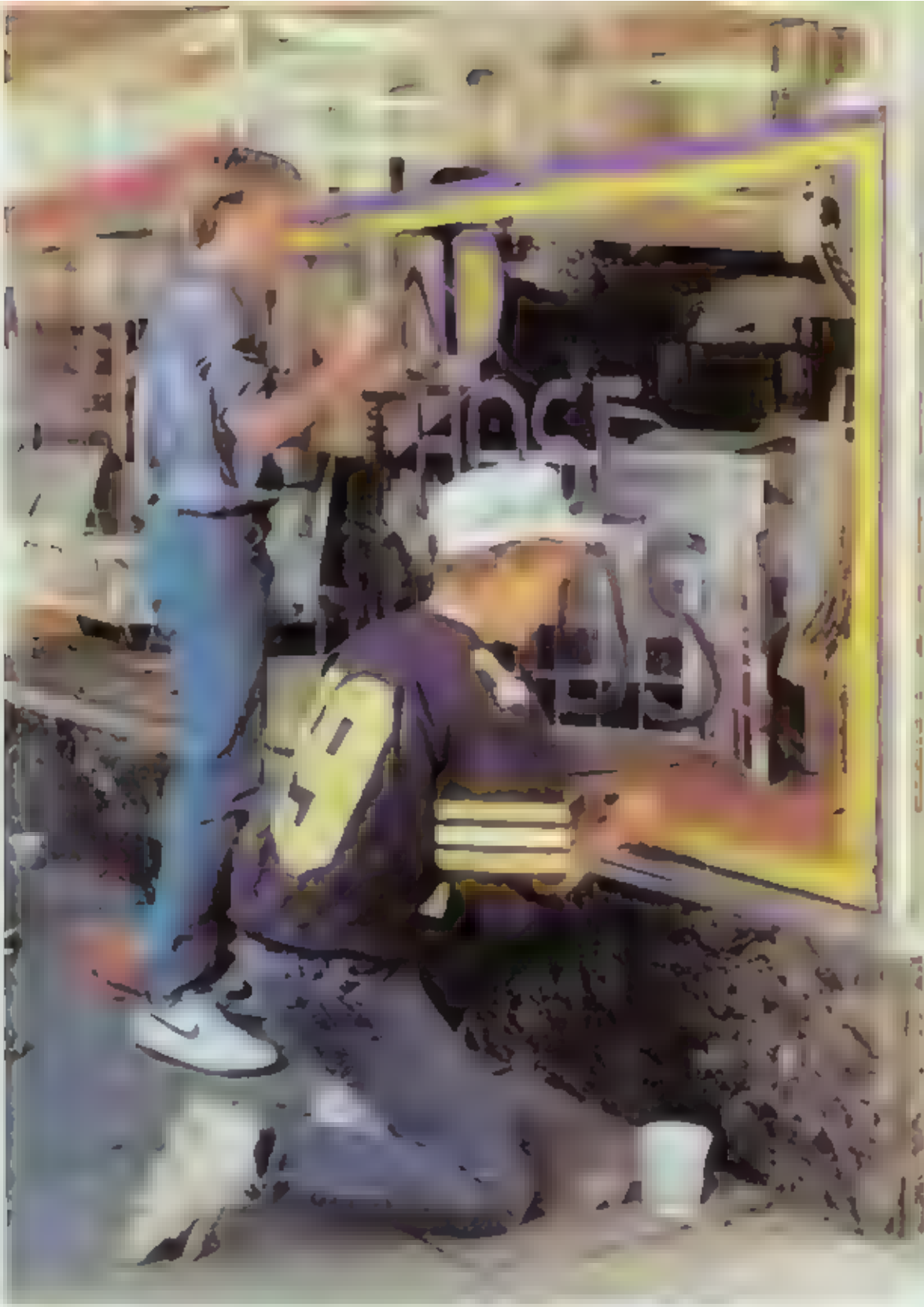
Downtown Muscatine would never look the same during MHS Homecoming without the traditional purple and gold window paintings. Sophomores Shelly Church and Andrea Null paint the window of a downtown Muscatine business on Thursday morning.

The finishing touches are added to the senior float by Scott Roberts. Floats are built in barns, large garages, and abandoned buildings provided by students' families and friends.

One could see the floats take shape as more and more materials were added. Joe Thompson hands Chad Cole paper to be added to the freshmen float.

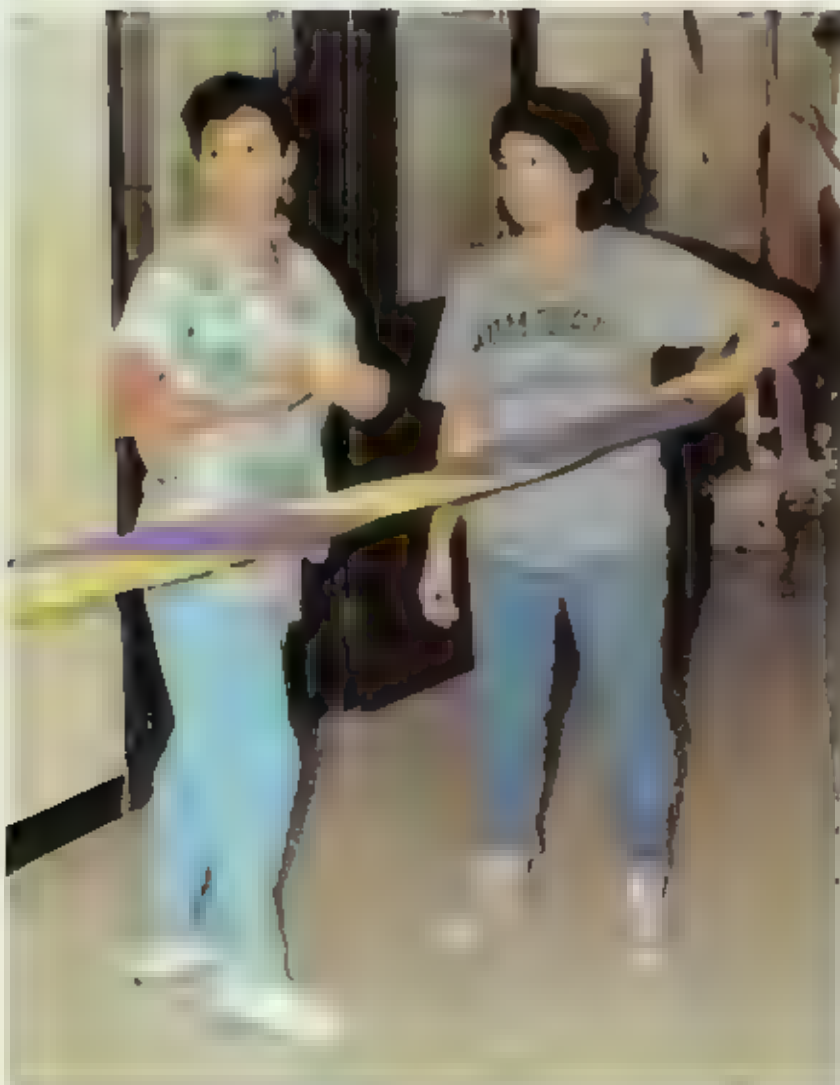
Junior float builders proudly sit atop their finished float. All four classes and a few activity groups build floats that will be displayed in the Homecoming parade.





"Pound the Hounds!" shouts the message Isaac VanNice and Darren Miler paint on this storefront window. Window paintings helped to inspire Muskogean spirit throughout the entire city.

During the hard work expended to build floats, students find time to relax and have some fun. Sophomore float builders take a break, some more than others as shown here by Nee Leau.



The freshmen have the responsibility of putting up hall decorations on the Monday before Homecoming. Patty Perales and Missy Truitt were two of the freshmen who took on this task.

Purple and gold streamers were strung around the stadium before the Homecoming game on Friday. Juniors Elizabeth Noll and Nora Varela work diligently to make the stands look festive.

A Giant B standing for Burlington is burned at the Homecoming bonfire on Thursday evening. Activities throughout the week such as this help build up Muskie spirit.

The journey for the students on the senior march ends at Lucas Street Park this year because of flooding at the usual picnic site, Riverside Park. Mr. Gran and Julie Silberget take a ride on the swings to relax themselves after the long walk.



With strength and courage, Andy Kiser prepares himself for a descent down a kiddie slide. At the end of the picnic, everyone took time for a little last minute fun before returning to his/her scholastic endeavors back at the high school.



The senior powder puff team awaits the start of the big game that turns out to be yet another victory for the class of '87.

Lookin' Good

In our minds we connect snow with Christmas, orange and black with Halloween, the Easter bunny with Easter, and our beloved purple and gold with a Muscatine High School Homecoming. Probably the major event of the year, Homecoming '86 was *lookin' good*.

Decorations play a large part in the activities during Homecoming week. They are what make Homecoming so festive. Students who would not normally be involved in the usual extracurricular athletic teams or activity groups can take an active part in the week-long activities. Working together with other students and faculty

advisers to surround our school with colorful decorations helps raise school spirit and adds to the electricity in the air.

Everyone from freshmen to upper-classmen take part in various activities to decorate our school, the stadium, and even downtown Muscatine. This year freshmen decorated the MHS halls on Monday after school, and the sophomores painted spirit-filled slogans on the windows of many downtown businesses on Thursday. The cheerleader and pom pon squads turned the gym into a special place for the coronation assembly held on Thursday afternoon. On Friday, a day off

this year for MHS students, the juniors decorated the MHS football stadium.

A new hall display was added to this year's decorations thanks to Mrs. Weatherly and her students. A life-size dummy of President Ronald Reagan sat outside room 149 encouraging students to show their school spirit and buy a Homecoming button.

All of the 1986 Homecoming decorations served their purpose: to make our school look more festive, to get many students involved, and to raise Homecoming spirit.



Besides marching and eating during the senior picnic games are played. Hacky sac pro Andy Emmert shows the grace and finesse needed for the game.

Lively announcements at the bonfire are given by Bill Maquin, Jon Frohna, Andy Emmert, and Brian Brothers (front). At one point, the guys invited others to join them on stage for a song.

A Homecoming breakfast sponsored by the cheerleaders on Wednesday morning offers a variety of donuts and other delectable goodies. Tammy Bartholow and Kerr Schenke are part of the crew for the inevitable cleanup afterwards.

Winning Spirit

Thursday of Homecoming week was an unusually busy day this year as most of Friday's activities were moved because of no school on Friday. A tradition for the seniors was the senior march. This year, the long journey was made from MHS to Lucas Park. All students who made the trek enjoyed themselves and had a great time.

For this year's sophomores, a senior march is two years down the road, but they were still able to participate in an activity all their own. Window painting was their responsibility. Students went downtown by bus to display their artistic talent on store windows. Among the slogans displayed were, "Pound the Hounds," "Ground the Hounds," and "Squid Power."

The Pom-Pom girls worked very hard to decorate the gym before Thursday's assembly. Purple and gold crepe paper streamed from the baskets, and huge ferns lined the Homecoming court runway.

A bonfire topped off all the activities on Thursday evening. A big "B" standing for Burlington was burned as students cheered. A firetruck was on hand to put out the fire but it did not put out the Muskies spirit. The powder puff topped off Thursday evening's activities. The senior girls, coached by Mr. Rohde and Mr. Deason, won the game as they had done last year as juniors. Dr. Paul and Mr. Kiser took on the coaching job of the junior team.



"I Love New York" parade from the class of 1987 as they ride atop their float. As usual, the seniors came up with a unique theme for the not-so-traditional 1986 Homecoming.

Mr. Each hands out individual awards to a few football players for their superb performances during the football season. Herky the Hawk joined the Friday's Homecoming festivities this year.

Four attractive cheerleaders show what they're made of before the pep assembly. Troy Hesley, Jeff Blake, Ron McFadden, and Brian Braders get into the Homecoming spirit with a daring mount.





Crowned as Homecoming King and Queen of 1986 are Laura Askam and Kevin Burns. The student body votes from a slate of 20 candidates chosen by the senior class to determine who will become the King and Queen.

The Homecoming dance topped off the many events of Homecoming week. A record-breaking crowd of over 700 students packed the cafeteria Saturday night. Cindy Fink, Kim Griffin, and Michele Coram leave their dates momentarily for a break from crowd.



Pom-Pom girls Kim Kopf and Lisa McElroy cheer to the crowds along the street as they pass by the many students lining the downtown parade route.



Two of the Homecoming finalists, Darren Abney and Danette Mullikin ride atop a car throughout the parade. Darren and Danette and eight other finalists were chosen out of the original twenty.

When Mrs. Weatherly's students invited the one and only President Ronald Reagan to help with their button sales, he dropped all his work at the

Iceland Summit, jumped on his Airforce One, and joined the fun at Homecoming '86. Homecoming buttons sold for 50 cents a piece.

Homecoming '86 *A Success*

"Hey, we won!" This was an expression not heard around Homecoming since 1972. In an exciting game against Burlington, Muscatine won 13 to 12. A last minute touchdown by Kevin Monroe ended the long-standing Homecoming losing streak.

Considered one of the highlights of Homecoming was the dance held Saturday evening. "Heaven in Your Eyes" was the theme for this year's dance which drew a record crowd of over 700 people. Students danced to the music provided by a KRNA disc jockey. Ask anyone who attended, and he/she will be sure to say, "You should have been there!"

Homecoming success was due to the hardwork of committees. Co-chairpersons for the Homecoming '86 festivities were Jennifer Woodhouse and Scott Birch who were also in charge of the construction of the senior float. Dave Herd and Matt Schroeder were in charge of the junior float, Nee Leau and Sara Call took charge of the sophomore float, and the freshmen float was handled by Joe Thompson and Kim Curtis. Parade activities were arranged by Joe Manjone, Bill Maeglin, Sue McCullough, and Jenny Roby. The pom pon squad was in charge of the coronation assembly, while John Nelson and John Frohna organized the bonfire and pep rally. Nate Reichert, Brian May, Clare Scherrer, and Jennifer Woodhouse were chairpersons for the powder puff game. In charge of the dance were the Muskie cheerleaders. Andy Emmert, Mike Hintermeister, Bill Maeglin, Jennifer Woodhouse, and Nee Leau oversaw the new tangle party.

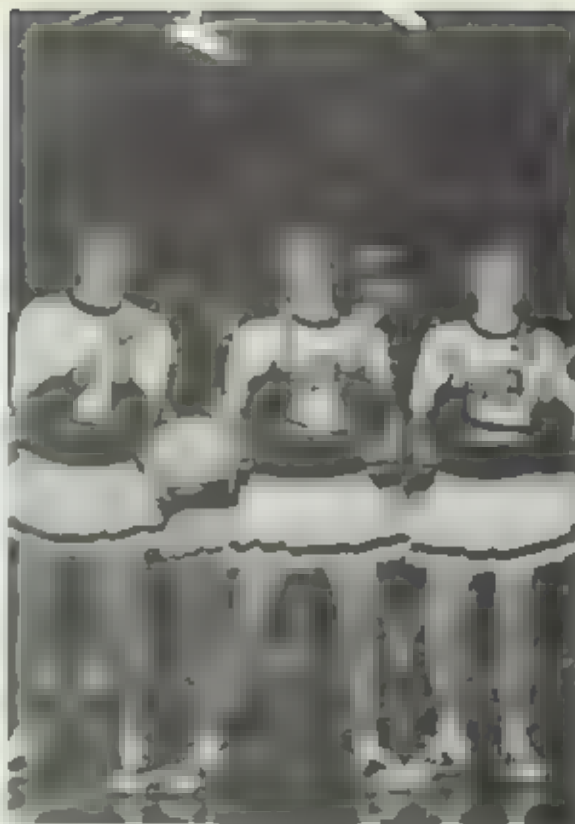
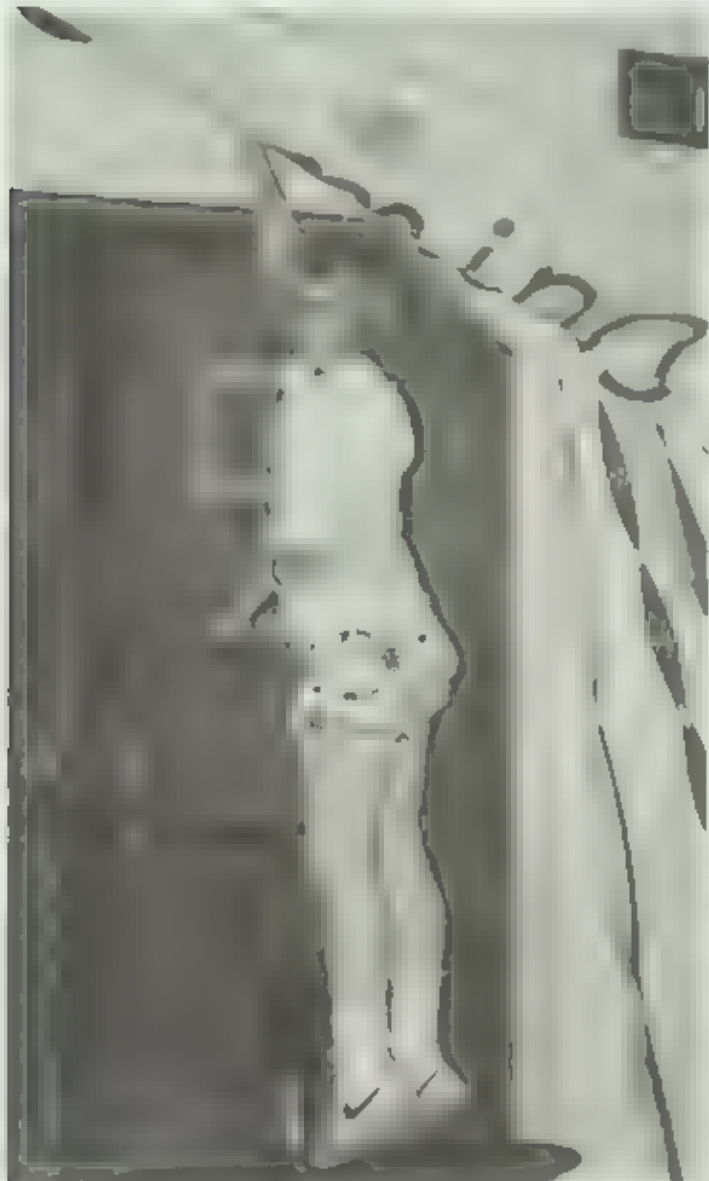
Also involved with Homecoming plans were Mark Shellabarger, Tara Drake, Shelly Church, Cindy Fink, Sarah Moody, Kara Buster, Beth Meerdink, and Bret Olson.



Homecoming King and Queen candidates Damon Keen and Kelly Fink ride the long parade route beginning at the high school parking lot, then out to

Musberry Avenue, and finally to downtown Muscatine. Many from the MHS population line the route to view the Homecoming procession.

The pom pom girls take charge of gym decorations before the coronation assembly. Lee Kallenberger hangs up a banner that, along with miles of purple and gold streamers, gives the gym a bright new Homecoming look.



Go, Fight, Win Muskies! The crowd revs up the Muskie football teams with the cheerleaders in the lead. The coronation and pep assembly kicked off the main events that capped the end of the Homecoming celebration.



The time on the sidelines in the powder puff game was greatly needed for going over important plays and strategies. Coaches Dan Rohde and John Deason give Lisa Birkhofer words of encouragement and advice before going back out on to the field. Mr. Rohde and Mr. Deason coached their senior team to a victory over the junior team coached by Dr. Paul and Mr. Kiser.

Homecoming provided a reason for good friends to have a great time. For those like Paula Shepherd and Dixie Axel, Homecoming was a welcome diversion from the everyday life of a student.

Even though many enjoy whirling around to fast numbers, slower songs in between give couples an opportunity for a dance to gether. Kevin Lloyd and Julie Cushman enjoy each other's company at the Christmas dance.

A fast number brings a fun-loving crowd to the dance floor. Jeff Peters and Cheri Lough move to the beat of some very music provided by The Void made up of MHS students Connor Hanks, Scott Brink, Julie Stacer, and Steve Kerner.



Eddie Van Halen Jr., alias Dave Herd, performed during the Halloween dance sponsored by the French Club. Dave was also the DJ for the dance.

"Rock On" proclaim Tara Kearney and Cory Garryn. Students did just that at this year's many dances.



Seniors Mike Shield and Susanne Meerdink dance together, but one did not need a date to have a good time at an MHS dance. Dancing in large groups or lines made the evening enjoyable and memorable for all.



Twist And Shout

Transformed for the evenings into an African jungle, a lover's paradise, and a fifty's gymnasium, the M.H.S. cafeteria provided the perfect atmosphere to shake, rattle, and roll.

Model U.N.'s "Muskie Aid-Out Of Africa" dance started out the year, raising approximately three thousand dollars to aid a school in Africa. French Club's costume dance and the Homecoming dance followed, raking in more and more student participation. Speech and Debate sponsored a sock hop.

Joining the ranks of MHS dances was a more traditional Christmas formal. Nee Leau and Andy Knoerschild served as DJ's during part of the dance, while *The Void*, made up of MHS students, rocked the rest of the evening away. Then in February, a Sweetheart dance was held for Valentine's Day. A Toga

dance was sponsored by the AP English class to raise money to finance a class trip to Japan.

Dances were more popular than ever because of increased involvement. The dances were sponsored by the students who took charge of refreshments and ticket taking, served as disk jockeys, and provided band entertainment. Students who attended were more willing to dance rather than stand against the wall. "Last year there were separate groups, but this year we all danced in one big group," commented one student. Assistant principal Ms. Petersen noted how easy it was to find teachers and parents willing to chaperone. Support from administration, student enthusiasm, and active participation made this year's dances something to twist and shout about.



Even crutches can't stop Beth Meerdink from having a good time. Beth and fellow freshmen Cris Robinson, Tina Trojanowski, and Kristy Zimmer easily fit right in with the upperclassmen at MHS.

"May we help you?" inquire refreshment stand helpers Bill Maeglin and Bill Zimmer. Students took a more active part in the actual planning and running of the MHS dances this year.

The excited expressions on students' faces reveal the great times students had at dances at MHS. After the drudgery of homework and studying, dances were a welcome diversions for many to let loose and have some fun.

Hanging out at a friend's house makes any night enjoyable. Beth Meerdink and Susy Smith get together for movies, food, and endless telephone conversations.



After Hours

For most students the best part of the school week is looking forward to the weekend. Stress and other anxieties are released by the activities they partake in during the non-school days. Activities vary from going to the movies, going out to eat, and just hanging out at a friend's house or out at the mall. Many prefer the wild side of life of constant parties and possibly some vandalism, all in the name of fun of course. Others may take this time to catch up on needed sleep and put in some extra time studying. Economy minded students may work during this period or just stay home because of lack of funds. Special functions during the weekend may also take up time. Many students take advantage of school sponsored events such as basketball, football games, wrestling meets, and dances. Out of town events take many away from the Muscatine night life.

A visit with friends, a concert in another town, or just a road trip to nowhere excites students for the weekend. When things get desperate, there is always the fading Muscatine tradition of cruising the ones. So if you think there's nothing to do in Muscatine, well, you're probably right, but with a little imagination you can turn a normally boring event into a fun time.





Night life activities don't always involve fun and games. Darren Schroud spends some of his free time working at his job.

Going out to eat is inviting after a long school day. Robbie Phillips and Jason Shepley grab a pizza at a local pizza parlor before a show

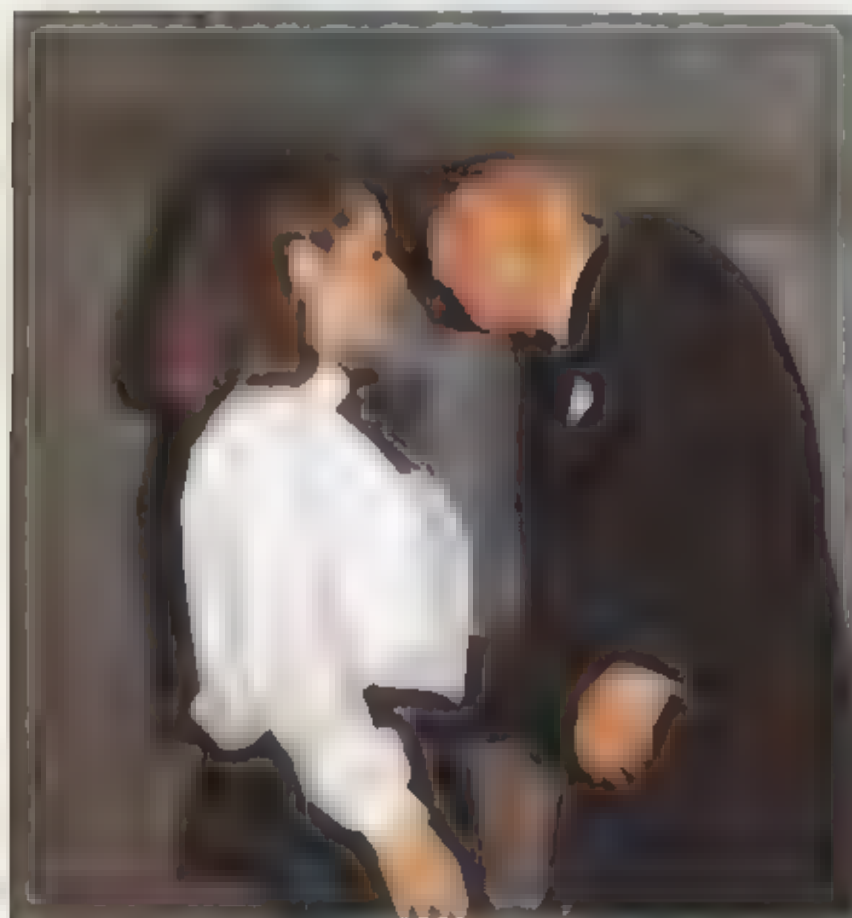


The mall is a popular place to find students throughout the week as well as weekends. Larry Schreure, Paul Hagist, Landon Morris and Jim Sohn pose for a photo before being dragged off to the police station accused of harassing a yearbook photographer

Some students actually find time to study. Mike Shield spends his Tuesday night cramming for a tortuous economics test

Guys and Dolls

A 3 act musical based on
the story by Damon Runyan
Music and Lyrics by Frank Loesser
Acting and Tech. Director: Eldon Benedict
Music Directors: Dennis Kirkpatrick,
Steve Stickney, and John Henson
Muscatine High School
April 10th and 11th 8 p.m.



Cory Smith dashes from police arrest while participating in an illegal crap game. Some 50 students sang, danced, and acted in the April musical.

Motivated by a thousand dollar bet, Sky Master, sings the harpers, and Sarah Brown with a kiss to go to Havana, Cuba with him. Sarah and Sky are portrayed by Julie Stacer and Lincoln Hanks.

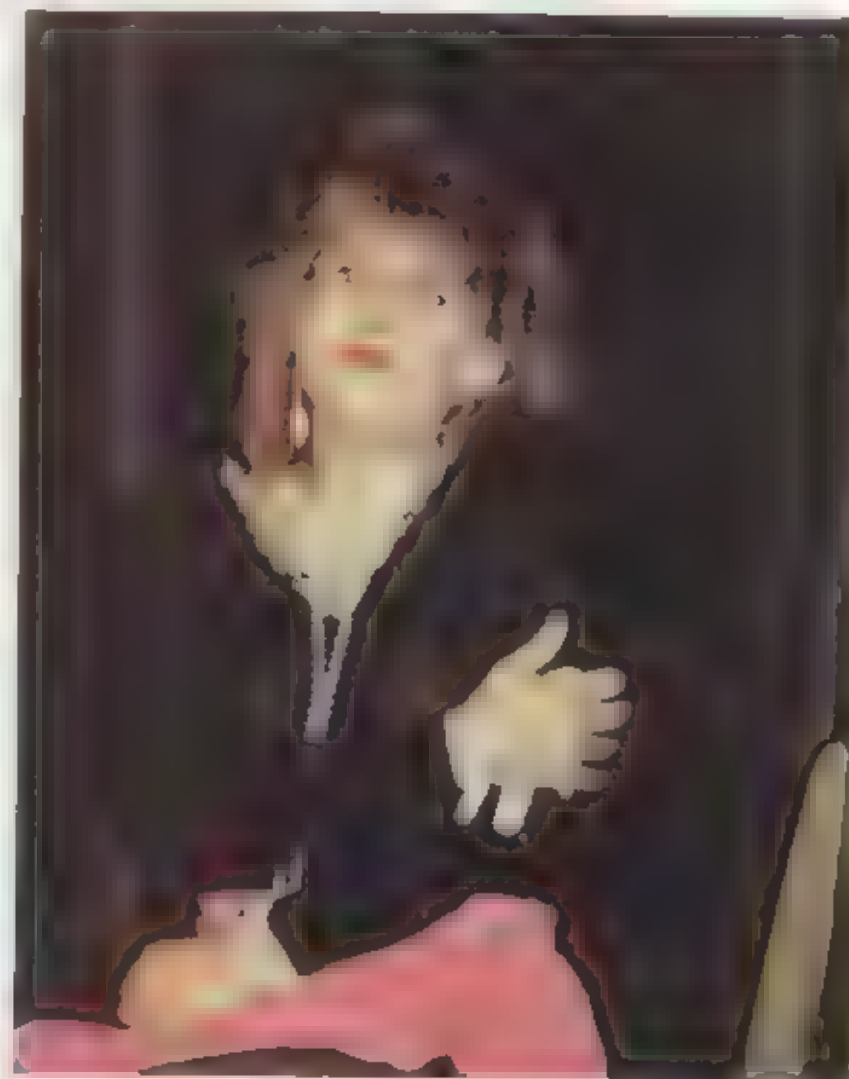
Being part of an illegal gambling outfit can be dangerous yet fun. During the first act, Brian Newcomer, Jason Shepley, and Andy Knowles tried to gamble their way to wealth.





The drunken bum who aimlessly wanders and sits on the sidelines is portrayed by Nate Reichert. Nate's role allowed him to stretch his acting abilities past just vocal characterization.

Gambling is the pastime for the members of Masterson's outfit. The group of gamblers must find a new location for their 'fun and games.' Scot Trojanowski, Nee Leau and Jon Koch are but three of these unlucky men.



Adeline has been waiting for her marriage to Nathan for many years. Nikki Wilkinson sang, danced, and cried her way into the hearts of the audiences as the awaiting maiden.

Sharp shooter of the dice, Nee Leau rolls snake eyes. *Guys and Dolls* gave many students the chance to become such diverse characters as gangsters and missionaries.

Prom is a magical event that can spark special feelings and memories. Lee Schroeder and Heather Scott take a break from a night of conversation and dance

Just Between You & Me

A shimmering arch of silver balloons welcomed the couples and singles to the '87 prom and into a romantic night of *Just Between You & Me*. The Holiday Inn Ballroom was the site on Saturday night, May 2 from 9 to 12 P. M., for the much anticipated event. Many people attended the prom that is held exclusively for juniors and seniors and enjoyed being entertained by the up-and-coming band *Meet the Press*. Although the music was more party-oriented, the band played familiar songs for both slow and fast dancing.

The Junior class officers, Dave Herd, Becky Jones, Sue McCullough, Jennifer Roby, Matt Schroeder, and Mark Shellabarger organized the event and added a new keepsake for those who attended the prom. A large key chain shaped and engraved like a concert ticket was given to each student who purchased tickets.

After-prom activities included a party at Playmore Lanes, as well as numerous parties at hotels and motels in the area. Many took the opportunity to stay out all night with their parents' consent and celebrated well into the morning hours.

Prom is an important event that most juniors and seniors look forward to. It is their special night to mark the closing of their high school social experiences and a time to make memories.



Between the songs, those attending take time out to converse with friends. Duane Taylor, Stacy Land, Adrienne Korschol, Janeen Kilberger, and Shawn Taylor visit with each other during a quiet break.

The entrance to the Prom is decorated with an archway of midnight blue and silver balloons. Chan Swanson and Brenda Mann make their grand entrance.





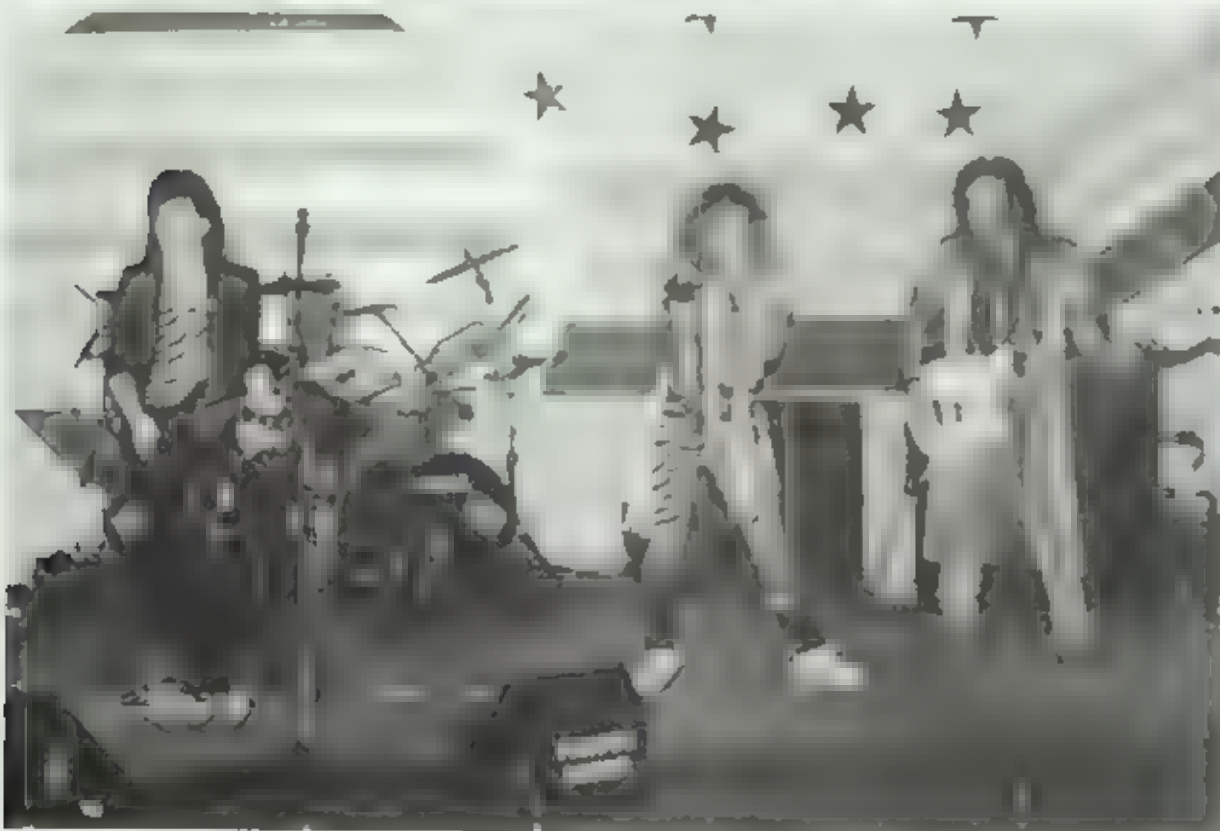
One of the stipulations for attending Prom is to be a junior or senior. Juniors and seniors of MHS are allowed to bring dates from other schools as long as the date is also a junior or senior. Taking advantage of this rule is Daryl Rickheim and his date from L&M.

After prom-goers hand their tickets to the sophomore workers at the door, they receive their prom programs, such as Debbie Barnard.



Many friends get together for Prom to double - or even triple - date. Large round tables allow Mike Cardenas, Carmen Nesbit, Vickie Rulner, and Tammy Douglas to enjoy Prom together.

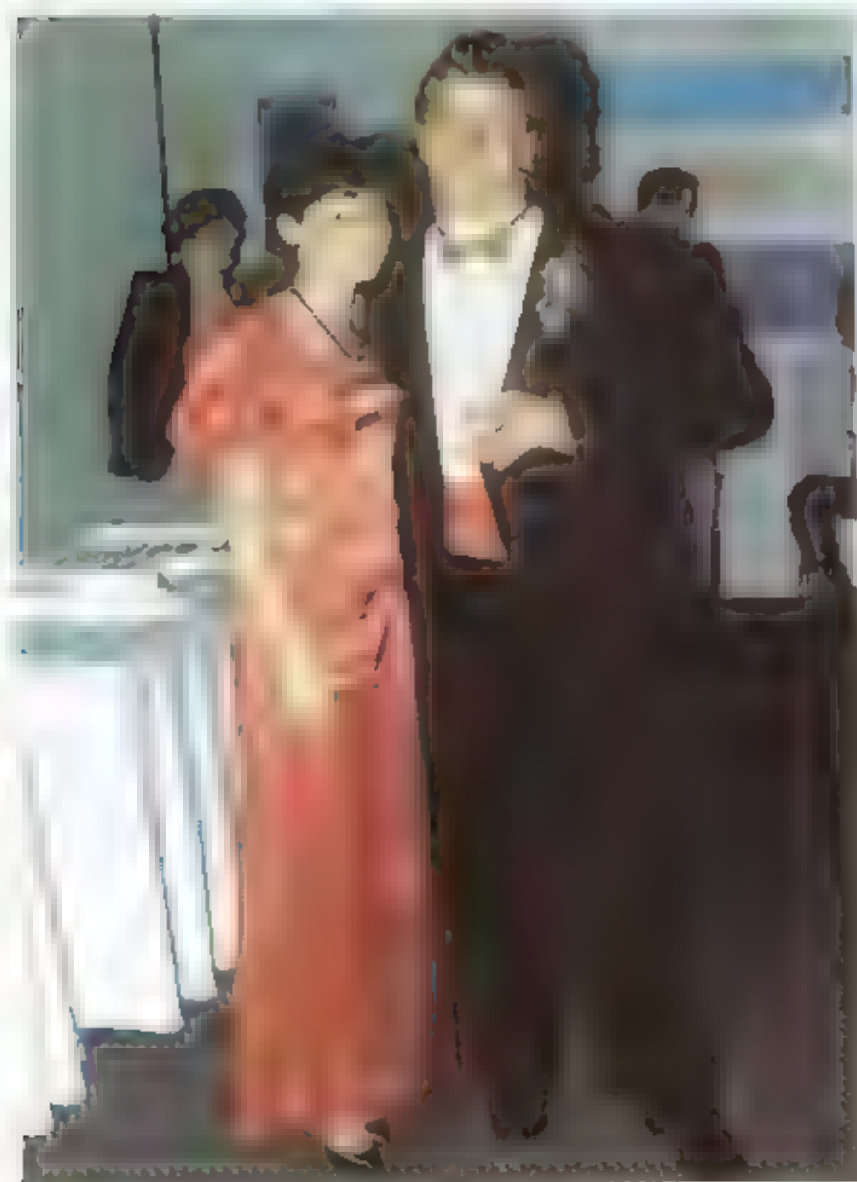
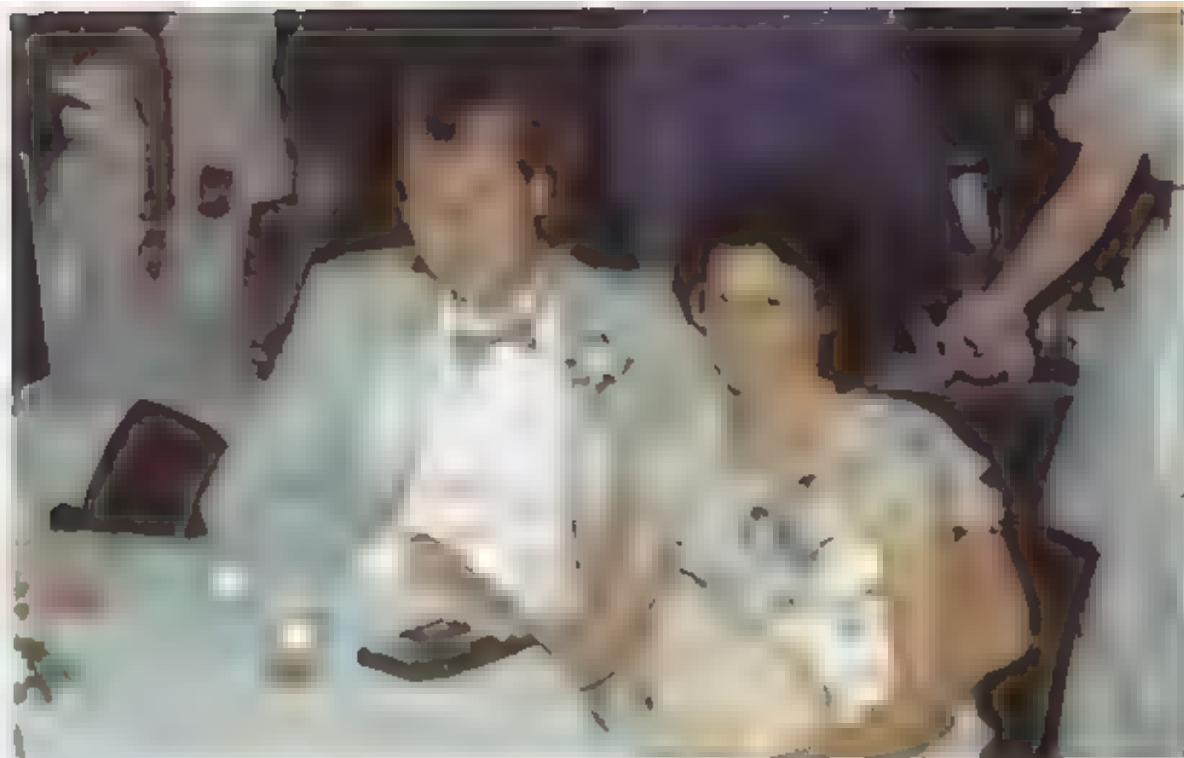
Meet the Press, a popular local band, play a variety of songs which keep Prom-goers on their toes all night, some without their shoes.



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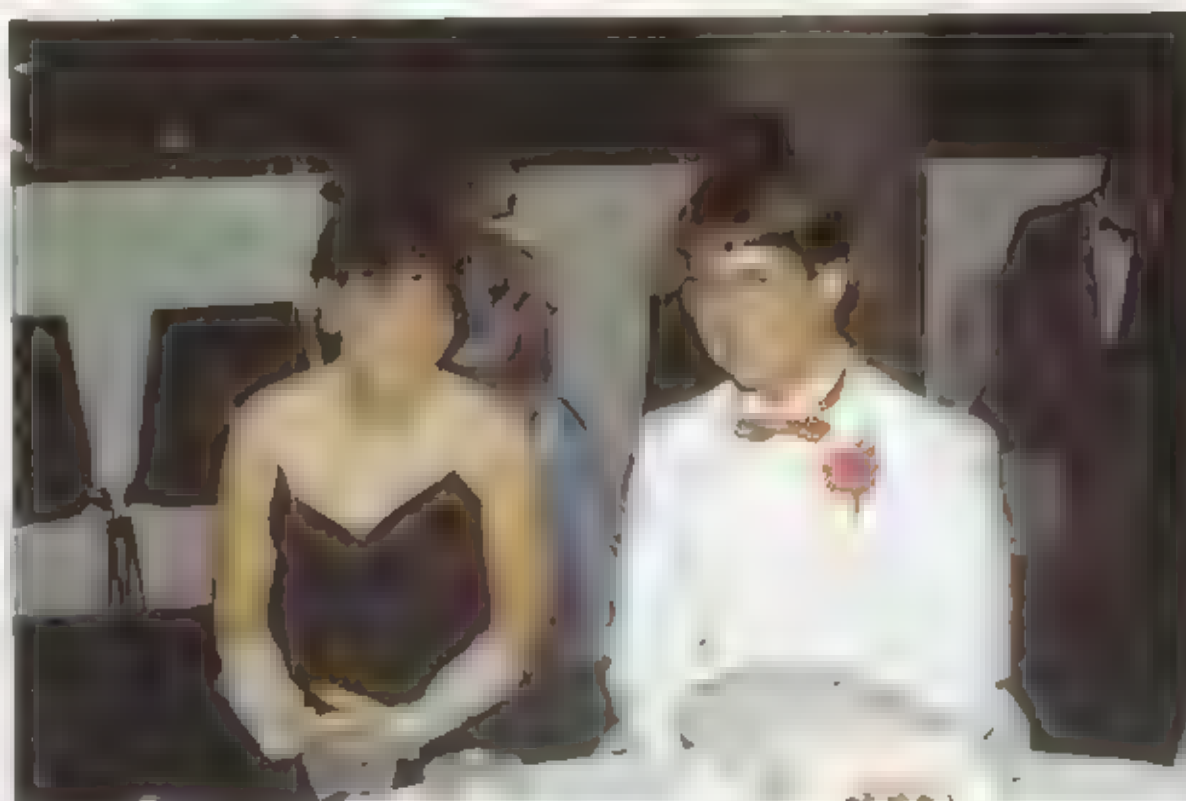
Students could enjoy refreshments provided by the prom committee. Rose Reinier and her date finish cake and punch while taking a break at one of the many available tables.

Whether planned or not, many couples from attire coordinated in color and style. Julia Schauland and Tony Corley decided the color red would complement their outfits.



One could meet up with many friends while wandering through the large prom crowd. Jody Steinke makes his way over to some friends of his to see how their evening has been so far.

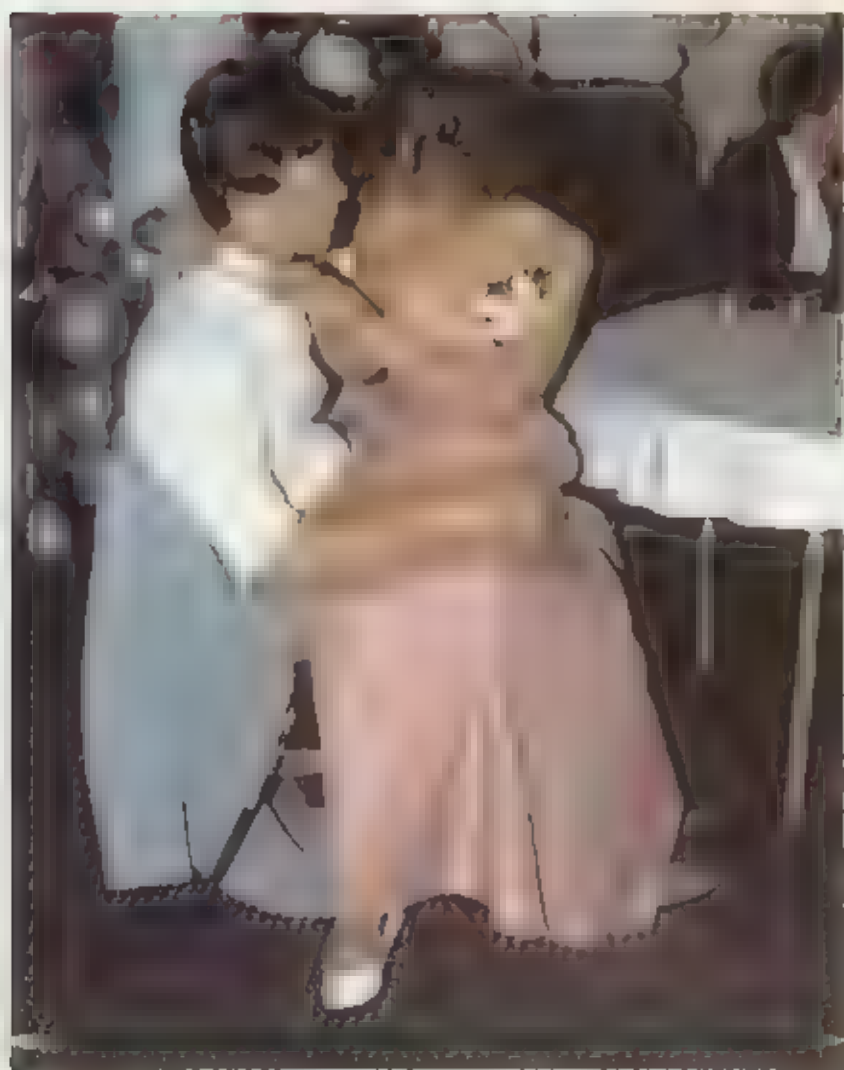
Though an endless night dancing and socializing could wear anyone out, most like Debbie Sulzberger and Andy McPherson could still remain smiling.





Many couples wait in line to get their picture taken by a local photography studio as a memento of the prom

Even amongst the crowd some found a time to spend alone with each other. Danny Lauterwasser and Tina Lampe converse as she straightens his bow tie



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Meet the Press who provided the dance tunes for the prom, has gained growing popularity around the area, even shooting a video to be aired on MTV. Jennifer Whitaker and Chris Lary strike up a conversation with one of the band members between sets.

Despite long formals and small limited movement most felt perfectly comfortable whirling around the dance floor. Countless fast numbers kept the dance floor full of movement the whole evening.





School sponsored socials provide fun and entertainment for some students' night time hours. Jennifer Day, Michell Calvert, and Heather Miller share with each other various foreign recipes from Germany, France, and Spain at the foreign language clubs' International dinner.

A part time job takes up much free time, but students learn a lot. A job provides needed experience for the future and needed money. Tara Kearney waits on customers at her job at a frozen yogurt shop.

Into The Night





Preparing for a possible world tour, the *Immortal Teds*, including Nee Leau and Andy Knoerschild, spend many evenings practicing

Athletic events keep students busy as both athletes and spectators. Doug Mann gets involved in an intense boys varsity basketball game

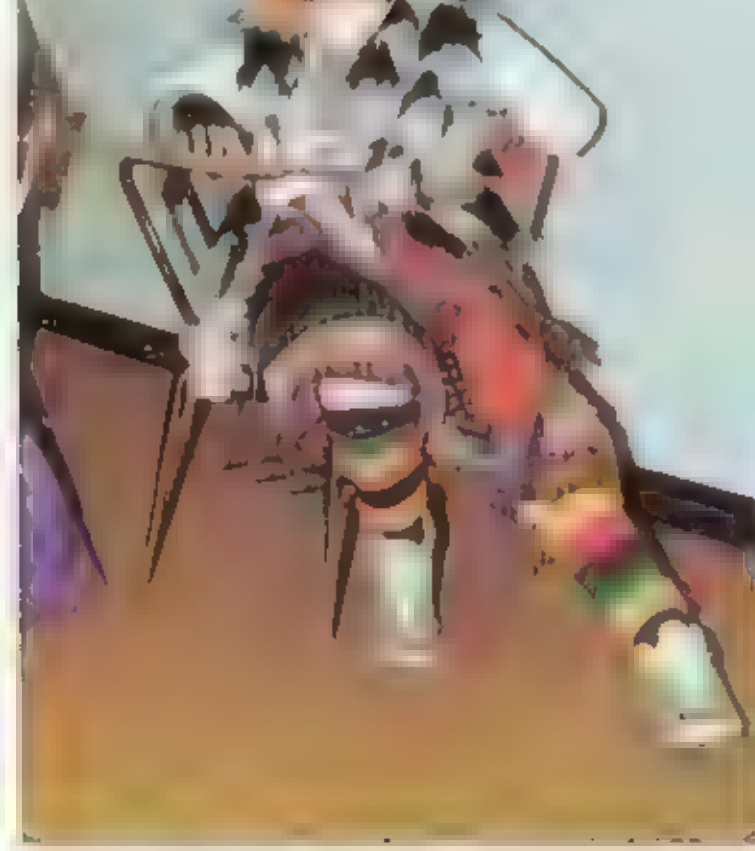


Muscantine night life gives MHS students a chance to earn some extra cash. Alex Carver, Bath Brower, and Kathy Dunnegan wait on hungry moviegoers



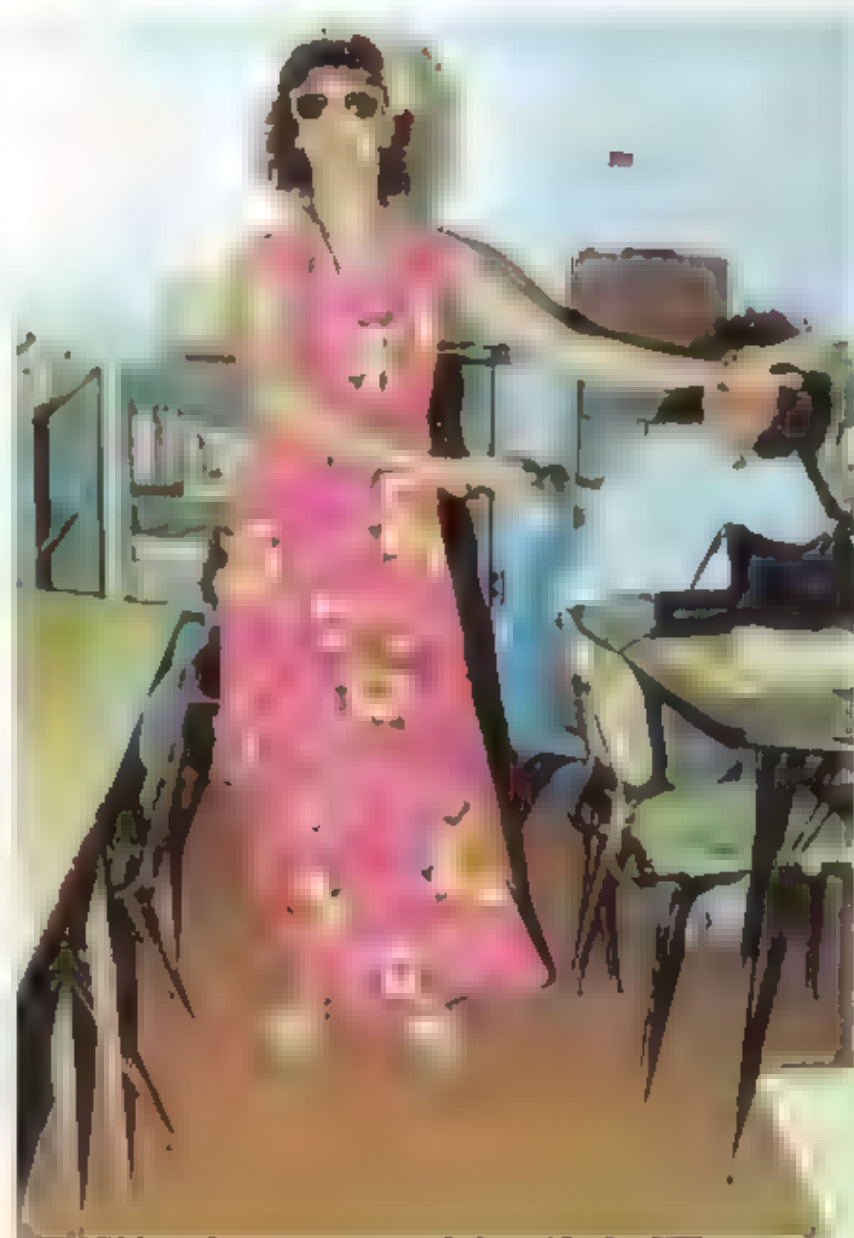
Showing her true colors, Katie Beckman portrays her beloved rock singing celebrity Cyndi Lauper. Katie won the prize for best celebrity costume on Celebrity Day.

Though many chose to dress as their favorite human celebrities, some took the non-human route as Sarah Anderson, Michell Calvert, and Heather Miller did. They came to school disguised as none other than the Chipmunks.



Punks rule the school, or at least they did one day during Spirit Week. Scot Trojanowski and Jer Wookey display their hot rags, their cool shades, and the general punk attitude.

All decked out in genuine Hawaiian garb, Patty Murdock shows off the latest hula step. Hawaiian Day started out the Spirit Week activities as students came in everything from sunglasses to grass skirts.





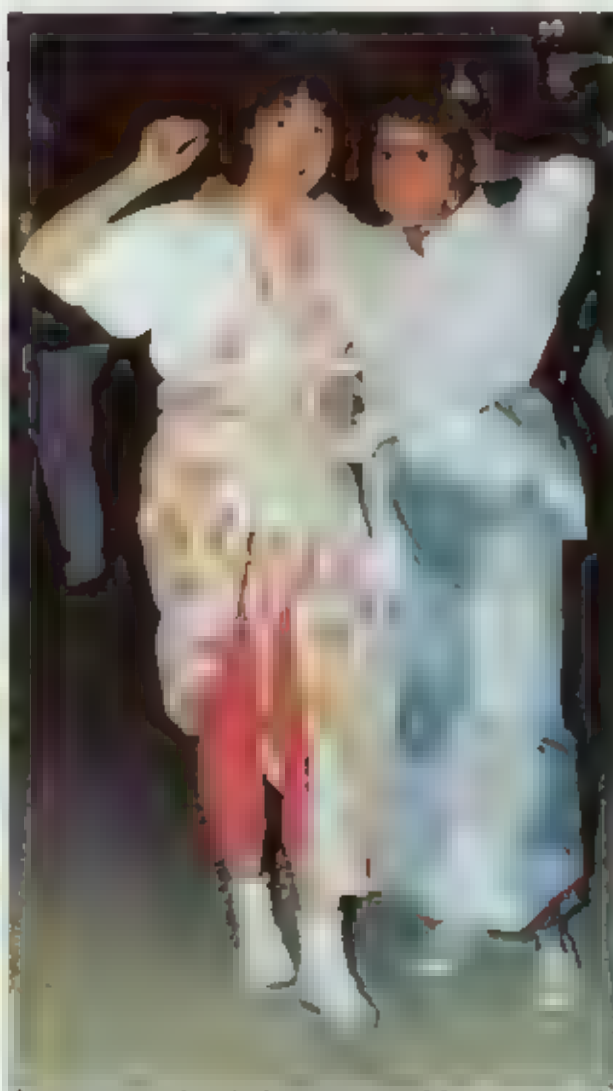
Our Spirit is Showing

MHS was invaded by a group of strange looking beings during the last week of March. On Monday, many thought they were in Hawaii or on some tropical island. Leis and brightly-colored shorts and shirts were the dress of the day. Tuesday brought out a unique assemblage of celebrities: Santa Claus, Madonna, Tina Turner, Miss Liberty, the Cookie Monster, Huckelberry Finn, Pee Wee Herman, and a Blues Brother. On Wednesday, punks visited the school. Thursday must have been wash day in many households, for the only clean clothing many had to wear was sheets. The Smurfs, Miss Piggy, flowers, leopard skin, and red satin sheets decorated the halls of MHS.

Unusual, strange, weird you say. No, not really. The out-of-the-ordinary dress was only MHS students participating in Spirit Week. Awards were given during the dressup days. Hawaiian day winners were Gretchen Newman and Mike Schulte. Katie Beckman as Cyndi Lauper, Bobbie Lewis as the Cookie Monster, John Gabriel as Mr. Lorimor, and Miss Strittmatter as Lady Liberty won on celebrity day. Punk day winners were Clare Scherrer and Scott Birch. The God and Goddess for toga day were Julie Kardux and Tony Nevshemal.

"Toga! Toga! Toga!" these guys proclaim as they try to imitate the sared *Animal House* crew. John Klem, Clark Stacer, Jason Shepley, and Matt Hepker look ready to start a food fight any minute. The toga day activities continued into the night with a toga dance.

Togas came in many shapes and sizes on Toga Day. Everything from Miss Piggy to Mickey Mouse could be found adorning the hundreds of fashionable sheetwearers. Jeanne Hammen, Tim Baars, Brian McLane, Andy Emmert, and Danielle Reischauer got together at the toga dance Thursday evening to model their toga fashions.



Even teachers showed their spirit as these two gorgeous ladies show. Lisa Meade and Diane Campbell strut their stuff at the toga dance.

"I know what you are, but what am I?" questions Mr. Dan (Pee-Wee) Rohde. Even faculty members let their hair down and joined the students in the Spirit Week dress up activities.

*"Hi-ho. Hi-ho.
It's off to
Work we go!"*

The students at MHS showed their pride and spirit by working to clean up and beautify their school at the Second Annual Lawn Party. Students were released from school early to work in cleaning up the school grounds. Students who attended signed up to be on a specific teacher's work crew. Each crew was then assigned one of the many various jobs of raking, trimming, sweeping, or planting.

After the work was over, many students enjoyed refreshments and numerous activities. Mr. Morgan and Ms. Petersen failed to win in their powered wheelbarrel in the Norwegian Auto Races. Many prizes like pop and gift certificates were awarded to the winners of events such as the scooter race and to some of the people who worked on crews. A band composed of MHS students and Mr. Rohde played all of the latest songs. Everything made for an exciting and fun afternoon with hopes for the event to return next year.

For more of a winning edge, Mr. Kelly Morgan and Ms. Kaye Peterson opted for a motorized wheelbarrel instead of the traditional hand-pushed version in the lawn party's wheelbarrel

races. Unfortunately, the contraption proved less than worthy as they lost by a rather large margin. Several other races also took place during the festivities.



Faculty members were given the responsibility of organizing teams of students, such as math instructor Mr. Jerry Lorimor. Each group

was then given certain cleaning jobs around the school grounds, including everything from sweeping to weed-pulling.



"Oh, come on. You can aim better than that" taunts Travis Toborg, hoping those with good aim pass up the chance to dunk him in the ice cold water. Several unfortunate souls, faculty and students alike, got their lucky chance to be potentially dropped in the drink as many lined up and practiced their throwing arm.

The great music that could be heard floating around MHS grounds was provided by the popular school band *The Void*, including Mr. Dan Rohde, Julie Slacer, Scott Birch, Steve Kundel, and Lincoln Hanks.



Sue Minter and Mr. Don Ricklefs, along with other members of the Ricklefs' squad, were responsible for pulling weeds and vines out of the cemetery fence. The group joked

that they had the most strenuous work though it was evident everyone worked equally as hard to get the school grounds clean.

PEOPLE



The second clue! exclaims our roving sleuth with glee. As the sound of bells ringing myriads of people crowd the hallways. The mystery can't escape me now! These suspicious human beings are definitely hiding something under their skins, he says out loud. Hey look at Dick Tracy! several of these *human beings* ye. Maintaining pride is one of our sleuth's highest priorities, however, grace is not. As he is walking along minding everyone's business, he runs smack into an open locker. Gee I hoped no one noticed, he gasps as the sound of face against metal echoes musically through the building.



Seniors '87

Darren Abney
Simona Cecilia Adam
Greg Adcock
John Ager
Bonnie Alcorta



Becky J. Allison
Rachel L. Anderson
Fritz Arnold
Laura Lynn Askam
Currie J. Augustine



Randy Austin
Dixie J. Axel
Timothy E. Baars
Marta Ballinger
Deborah Barnard



Darren Abney Football 9 12 Hockey 9 12

Simona Cecilia Adam French 11 Music 9 10

Greg Adcock Basketball 9 11 12

John Ager Football 11 12

Bonnie Alcorta Mixed 9 10 12 DECA 11

Rachel L. Anderson French 11 Music 9 10

Laura Lynn Askam Football 9 10 11 12 Basketball 9 11 12 Tennis 10 Golf 9 10 11 12 Volleyball 9 10 11 12 Track 9 10 11 12 Wrestling 9 10 11 12

Currie J. Augustine Football 9 10 11 12 Basketball 9 10 11 12 Tennis 10 Golf 9 10 11 12 Volleyball 9 10 11 12 Track 9 10 11 12 Wrestling 9 10 11 12

Randy Austin Wrestling 9 FFA 11 12

Dixie J. Axel Powder Puff 11 12

Timothy E. Baars Basketball 9 10 11 12 Football 9 10 11 12 Captain 9 12 DECA 11

Marta Ballinger Golf 12 DECA 12

Jeffrey M. Bartenhagen Football 9 10 11 12 Cap 11 12 Track 11 12

Denice D. Beard Football 12 DECA 12 DECA Vice President 12

Tim Beesley Football 9 10

Kathleen E. Bennett Band 9 10 11 12

John Bermel Football 9 Basketball 9 10 DECA 12

Mark Bevan Football 9 10 Wrestling 9 10 Drama 11 12 Music 12 Track 11 12 Yearbook 11 12

Anthony Lee Bierman Football 10 Music JN 11 12 DECA 12

Scott Birch Baseball 9 Football 9 12 Swimming 10 Basketball 9 11 12 Track 11 12 Tennis 10 Golf 9 10 11 12 Rep 9 12 Treasurer 9 11 Mixed 9 10 11 12 Soccer 9 10 11 12 Capt 11 12 Pres 12 Student Council 10 Sports 10 Spirit Club 9 A State Chorus 1 National Honor Society 12 SE Hawks 11 12 Fair Sing Antennae 10 Science Club 9

Lisa Birkhofer Basketball 9 10

Tami Bivens Basketball 9 10 11

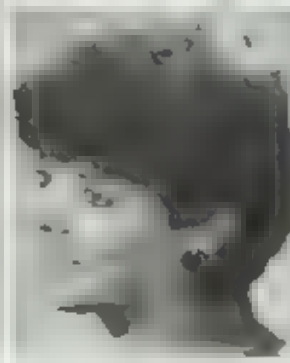
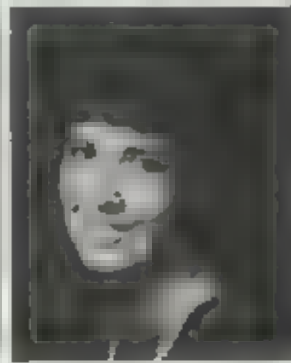
Gina V. Blessington Mixed 9 10



Jeffrey M. Bartenhagen
Denice D. Beard
Scott Beatty
Nancy Beeding
Tim Beesley



Larry Bell
Russell Dean Bellinger
Kathleen E. Bennett
John Bermel
Mark Bevan



Anthony Lee Bierman
Scott Birch
Lisa Birkhofer
Tami Bivens
Gina V. Blessington



Staying Fit

To many people, exercise is the daily walk from their car in the parking lot to the front door of MHS. To others, however, gym class twice a week just isn't enough. They have the fitness obsession. The obsessed take out their frustrations from a hectic school day in many forms of physical activity, ranging from a tough five mile jog around Muscatine to a massive muscular weight workout at a local gym or club.

Why do they do this? Is it actually for the exercise, or is it for some reason that they can't explain? Who knows! The pain and the torture are their own lonely battle. In the end, they say it's worth it, and it probably is. The rest of us are simply satisfied observing those who have the fitness obsession.

Health clubs and fitness centers have become very popular with many. Troy Fridley is given assistance on a Nautilus machine by Sue Reifert, an instructor at a local club.

Don Boehme
Stephanie Ann Boisen
Tery Bozarth
Mark John Braun
Michelle Brink



Out to Lunch

'Boy, you really eat a lot don't you,' is an expression that everyone has either said or been told. The students in the Muscatine School District really do eat a lot. Here are just a few examples of the amount of food that is served and yes consumed by students in a year's time. How much of this food did you devour?

6,435	lbs. of peanut butter
134,400	slices of pizza
140,265	slices of bread
18,984	lbs. of cheese
861,952	pints of milk
25,376	lbs. of hamburger
137,520	hamburger buns
71,424	hot dog buns

Trash cans are emptied often after frequent use by litter-conscious MHS diners



Renae Ann Britt
Cheryl E. Brooks
Beth Ellen Brower
Kevin Brown
Rusty Brown



Jon Brugger
David C. Brunk
Kelli Buchanan
Jackie Buckley
Dolores Bueno



Angela Burke

Paul C. Burney, Jr., 1941-1942, 1943-1944, 1945-1946, 1947-1948, 1949-1950, 1951-1952, 1953-1954, 1955-1956, 1957-1958, 1959-1960, 1961-1962, 1963-1964, 1965-1966, 1967-1968, 1969-1970, 1971-1972, 1973-1974, 1975-1976, 1977-1978, 1979-1980, 1981-1982, 1983-1984, 1985-1986, 1987-1988, 1989-1990, 1991-1992, 1993-1994, 1995-1996, 1997-1998, 1999-2000, 2001-2002, 2003-2004, 2005-2006, 2007-2008, 2009-2010, 2011-2012, 2013-2014, 2015-2016, 2017-2018, 2019-2020, 2021-2022, 2023-2024, 2025-2026, 2027-2028, 2029-2030, 2031-2032, 2033-2034, 2035-2036, 2037-2038, 2039-2040, 2041-2042, 2043-2044, 2045-2046, 2047-2048, 2049-2050, 2051-2052, 2053-2054, 2055-2056, 2057-2058, 2059-2060, 2061-2062, 2063-2064, 2065-2066, 2067-2068, 2069-2070, 2071-2072, 2073-2074, 2075-2076, 2077-2078, 2079-2080, 2081-2082, 2083-2084, 2085-2086, 2087-2088, 2089-2090, 2091-2092, 2093-2094, 2095-2096, 2097-2098, 2099-2100, 2101-2102, 2103-2104, 2105-2106, 2107-2108, 2109-2110, 2111-2112, 2113-2114, 2115-2116, 2117-2118, 2119-2120, 2121-2122, 2123-2124, 2125-2126, 2127-2128, 2129-2130, 2131-2132, 2133-2134, 2135-2136, 2137-2138, 2139-2140, 2141-2142, 2143-2144, 2145-2146, 2147-2148, 2149-2150, 2151-2152, 2153-2154, 2155-2156, 2157-2158, 2159-2160, 2161-2162, 2163-2164, 2165-2166, 2167-2168, 2169-2170, 2171-2172, 2173-2174, 2175-2176, 2177-2178, 2179-2180, 2181-2182, 2183-2184, 2185-2186, 2187-2188, 2189-2190, 2191-2192, 2193-2194, 2195-2196, 2197-2198, 2199-2200, 2201-2202, 2203-2204, 2205-2206, 2207-2208, 2209-2210, 2211-2212, 2213-2214, 2215-2216, 2217-2218, 2219-2220, 2221-2222, 2223-2224, 2225-2226, 2227-2228, 2229-2230, 2231-2232, 2233-2234, 2235-2236, 2237-2238, 2239-2240, 2241-2242, 2243-2244, 2245-2246, 2247-2248, 2249-2250, 2251-2252, 2253-2254, 2255-2256, 2257-2258, 2259-2260, 2261-2262, 2263-2264, 2265-2266, 2267-2268, 2269-2270, 2271-2272, 2273-2274, 2275-2276, 2277-2278, 2279-2280, 2281-2282, 2283-2284, 2285-2286, 2287-2288, 2289-2290, 2291-2292, 2293-2294, 2295-2296, 2297-2298, 2299-2300, 2301-2302, 2303-2304, 2305-2306, 2307-2308, 2309-2310, 2311-2312, 2313-2314, 2315-2316, 2317-2318, 2319-2320, 2321-2322, 2323-2324, 2325-2326, 2327-2328, 2329-2330, 2331-2332, 2333-2334, 2335-2336, 2337-2338, 2339-2340, 2341-2342, 2343-2344, 2345-2346, 2347-2348, 2349-2350, 2351-2352, 2353-2354, 2355-2356, 2357-2358, 2359-2360, 2361-2362, 2363-2364, 2365-2366, 2367-2368, 2369-2370, 2371-2372, 2373-2374, 2375-2376, 2377-2378, 2379-2380, 2381-2382, 2383-2384, 2385-2386, 2387-2388, 2389-2390, 2391-2392, 2393-2394, 2395-2396, 2397-2398, 2399-2400, 2401-2402, 2403-2404, 2405-2406, 2407-2408, 2409-2410, 2411-2412, 2413-2414, 2415-2416, 2417-2418, 2419-2420, 2421-2422, 2423-2424, 2425-2426, 2427-2428, 2429-2430, 2431-2432, 2433-2434, 2435-2436, 2437-2438, 2439-2440, 2441-2442, 2443-2444, 2445-2446, 2447-2448, 2449-2450, 2451-2452, 2453-2454, 2455-2456, 2457-2458, 2459-2460, 2461-2462, 2463-2464, 2465-2466, 2467-2468, 2469-2470, 2471-2472, 2473-2474, 2475-2476, 2477-2478, 2479-2480, 2481-2482, 2483-2484, 2485-2486, 2487-2488, 2489-2490, 2491-2492, 2493-2494, 2495-2496, 2497-2498, 2499-2500, 2501-2502, 2503-2504, 2505-2506, 2507-2508, 2509-2510, 2511-2512, 2513-2514, 2515-2516, 2517-2518, 2519-2520, 2521-2522, 2523-2524, 2525-2526, 2527-2528, 2529-2530, 2531-2532, 2533-2534, 2535-2536, 2537-2538, 2539-2540, 2541-2542, 2543-2544, 2545-2546, 2547-2548, 2549-2550, 2551-2552, 2553-2554, 2555-2556, 2557-2558, 2559-2560, 2561-2562, 2563-2564, 2565-2566, 2567-2568, 2569-2570, 2571-2572, 2573-2574, 2575-2576, 2577-2578, 2579-2580, 2581-2582, 2583-2584, 2585-2586, 2587-2588, 2589-2590, 2591-2592, 2593-2594, 2595-2596, 2597-2598, 2599-2600, 2601-2602, 2603-2604, 2605-2606, 2607-2608, 2609-2610, 2611-2612, 2613-2614, 2615-2616, 2617-2618, 2619-2620, 2621-2622, 2623-2624, 2625-2626, 2627-2628, 2629-2630, 2631-2632, 2633-2634, 2635-2636, 2637-2638, 2639-2640, 2641-2642, 2643-2644, 2645-2646, 2647-2648, 2649-2650, 2651-2652, 2653-2654, 2655-2656, 2657-2658, 2659-2660, 2661-2662, 2663-2664, 2665-2666, 2667-2668, 2669-2670, 2671-2672, 2673-2674, 2675-2676, 2677-2678, 2679-2680, 2681-2682, 2683

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Bradley G Carter

She ly Carter

Alex Carver

Lane CaVan

Douglas D Chalupa

Margaret Chen '96

Joelle Christianson _____

Age Group	Percentage of respondents
18-29	65
30-49	75
50-69	80
70+	85



Michele Renee Bunn
Norman Bunn
Angela Burke
Paul C. Burney
Kevin J. Burns



Darren Burr
Christopher Calvert
Chuck Carlson
Bradley G. Carter
Shelly Carter



Alex Carver
Lane CaVan
Dougias D. Chalupa
Margaret Chen
Joelle Christianson

Seniors '87

Shawn Renee Church
Carla Coffman
Michaela Coiner
Kirsten Cole
Travis Conklin



Cory Connor
Lisa Connor
Angela Cook
Tony Lee Corley Jr.
Don Costas



Linda Crees
Mark T. Dahms
Wendy S. Dahnke
Linda S. Danielson
Sarah Davis



Tom Davis
Julie Deahr
Ski Debourcy
Laura Deleon
Scott Lendon Denker



Cheryl Ann Deters
Julie Dick
Michelle A. Dobie
Jodie Donohoe
Claude Dorris



Tonya Deann Drake
Caroline Elizabeth Drum
Stephen Dugan
Patrick C. Duggan
Dean Dusenberry



Seniors '87

Dawn Edkin
Edward Elliot
Andrew Emmert
Ricky Enriquez
Shelly Esmoil



Amy Estabrook
Dena Farrar
Kelly Ann Fink
Brian S. Foor
Mark Fortenbacher



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Jana Lyn Franklin

Rona Joi Franklin

Beth A. Fuegen

Bill Fusselman

Mike Gatzke

Anna Gault

Sharon George

Monica Gonzales

Marsi Gordon

Lori Gran

Jana Lyn Franklin
Rona Joi Franklin
Keith Freese
Jonathon Frohna
Beth A. Fuegen



A Winner Here and Abroad

Chosen to represent Muscatine as Junior Miss for the 1986-87 season was Clare Scherrer. Thirteen contestants from Muscatine and the surrounding townships competed in talent, interviewing, scholastic, poise and appearance, and physical fitness categories to win scholarships of varying amounts sponsored by local businesses.

Clare emerged victorious from the event after winning each preliminary competition except scholarship. Overall 1st runner-up Jennifer Woodhouse was the recipient of this award.

The opportunity to compete in the state pageant was also afforded Clare in her role as Louisa-Muscatine Junior Miss. After a rigorous week of preparation, she was named as third runner-up to the state crown. Clare was also the recipient of various honors at the state-wide contest.

In addition to her Junior Miss

honor, Clare was also selected to represent the United States in Germany through a senior program sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German and the Pedagogical Exchange Service of the Federal Republic of Germany. Nomination and selection for this program is based on standardized tests. Clare received high scores on these tests for three consecutive years. Students from France and Portugal will join Clare in this program for high school seniors.

Among several activities planned while in Germany, students will do research in an area of personal interest. Clare's chosen topic of research, the German legal system, will give her the chance to meet and interview German lawyers and law students, to visit German courts, and to gain knowledge for her chosen college major of international law and German.



Heather Fuhlman
Bill Fusselman
Pascual Garcia
Mike Gatzke
Anna Gault




Eric Genung
Sharon George
Steve Gileland
Donna Goff
Russell Golen



Monica Gonzales
Marsi Gordon
Michelle Linn Gordy
Julie Graham
Lori Gran

IDENTIFICATION CARD

		Effrom Z. Wonder, III	
		Street Address 1492 East Lincoln Place	
		City Raleigh	State North Carolina 98761
Height 6' 6"	Weight 203	Social Security Number 4293-60-4575	Phone Number 917-720-1987
Eyes Blue	Hair Blonde	Birth Date November 31, 1965	Date Issued November 31, 1973
Blood Type AB Neg	Sex Male	Signature <i>Effrom Z. Wonder III</i>	

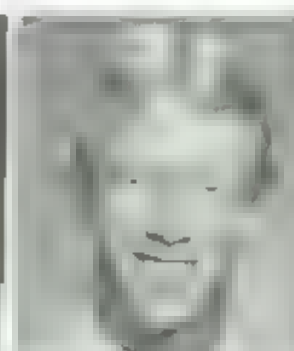
Is It Real or Fake?

"Can I see some identification?" is a question regularly asked minors trying to buy alcoholic beverages.

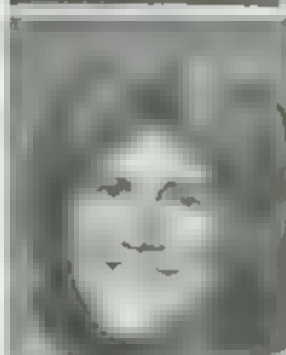
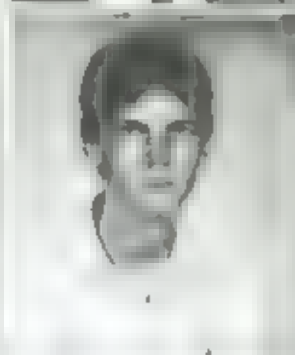
When students want to drink, they can get alcoholic beverages from home, have older relatives or friends buy it for them, or they can try to buy it themselves using a fake ID. To most, using a fake ID is the most challenging option. One junior girl says, "I've had my fake ID since my freshman year, but I have been afraid to use it a lot." A male sophomore claims, "I use my fake ID all the time and am not afraid of being questioned or turned away because it rarely happens. Maybe I'm just one of the lucky ones because most of my friends always get turned away. That's why I buy it. I can get away with it, and I have connections."

Where do teens get fake IDs? Borrowing an ID from an older friend or relative is the quickest for most, but fake IDs can be bought through mail orders found in many teen-type magazines.

Sean Gray
Brian Green
Sheila Griffin
Chris Gross
Kevin Grothe



Laura Gundrum
Steve Hagens
Sandra J. Hagy
Christine Hahn
Dana Haines



Tina Hall
Brain Halligan
Jeanne Hammen
Anne Hanifan
N. Lincoln Hanks





Jeff Hanssen
 Jay Hardwick
 Cathy Hargrave
 Tammy Hartsock
 Marci Hatfield

Michael N. Hayden
 Tamarha Hemenway
 Cindy Henning
 Michael Hesseltine
 Shelly Hetzler

Sean Gray
 Brian Green
 Sheila Griffin
 Chris Gross
 Sandra J. Hagy
 Dana Haines
 Tina Hall
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 Michael Hesseltine
 Shelly Hetzler
 Matt Hildebaugh
 Kim Hildebrandt
 Julie Hogan



Matt Hildebaugh
 Kim Hildebrandt
 Lisa Marie Hintermeister
 Michael A. Hocke
 Julie Hogan

Seniors '87

Sherri Holladay
Brian Holliday
Julie Ann Holliday
Lettie J. Hoover
Scott Horton



Teresa Nadine Horton
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Mary Helen House
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Pam Hunter



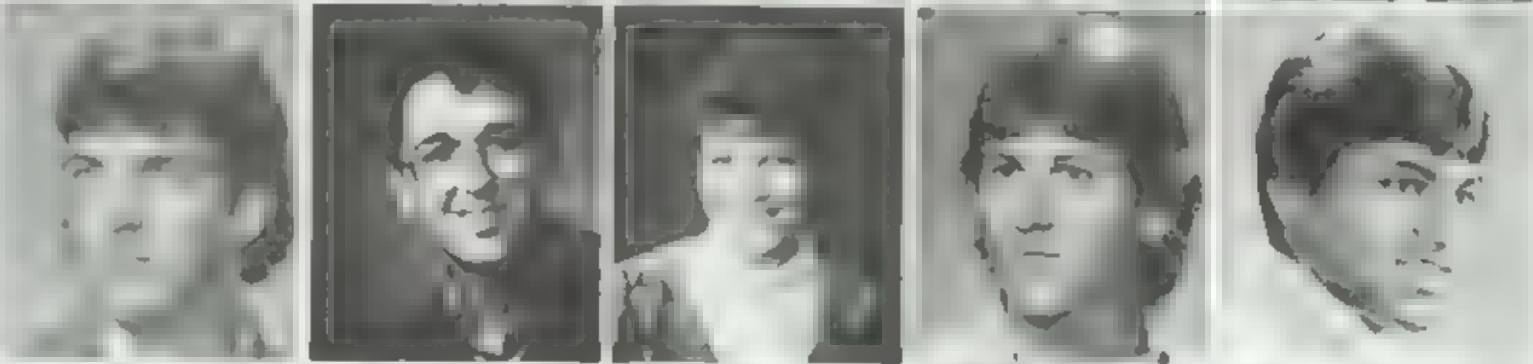
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Mark Huss
Teresa Leigh Hutmacher
Patricia Michelle Irwin
Kandy Iserhott



Julie J. Jaquette
Tad Job
Arthur Johnson
Bart Johnson
Christopher G. Johnson



Roger Johnson
Michael Jones
Tracy Lynn Jones
Ken Jorgenson
Raul Anthony Joseph



Lee Juehring
Julie Ann Kardux
Tara Kearney
Damon L. Keen
Robert Kellar



Senioritis

Senioritis is a disease, but not a deadly one. Almost every student during his/her last year in high school is struck by this illness. The cause is a very simple one: He or she is just plain fed up with school. The cure: There is no known cure. The symptoms of senioritis are extremely familiar. Seniors who have caught senioritis simply do not care about school or anything connected with school. When students get senioritis, they do not do their homework at all. They might take it home, but they're only kidding themselves because they know that they won't do any of it.

Senioritis can also make a student become a rebel. For instance, a senior will skip a class on purpose so he/she can have detentions. Why? Because he/she wanted those four detentions! Students with senioritis also sometimes tend to strut around school like they own the building. They will usually look down on everyone who is not a senior. Senioritis can last for a couple of weeks or, for those with extreme cases, months.

The best known cure for senioritis is time. In time, this disease will pass on to some other unsuspecting students

Senior Brian McLane displays some symptoms of that dreaded disease which reaches epidemic proportions every year around the last couple months of the school year - SENIORITIS

Sherri Holladay O.E.A. 12

Brian Holliday Baseball 10 11 12 Basketball 9 10
Golf 9 10 11 12 National Honor Society 11 12

Lettie J. Hoover Track 9 10 11 Drama Stage 12

Teresa Nadine Horton Mixed Chorus 9 10 Concert
Choir 11 12 Co-op 12 Powder Puff 11 12

Tami Hoskins Cross Country 9 10 11 12 All State 12
Basketball 9 Track 9 10 11 12 Manager 9 Mixed Chorus
9 German Club 9 10 11 12

Mary Helen House Mine 12 Mixed Chorus 9 10
Concert Choir 11 12 Mascot 10 SADD 11 12

Lisa Renee Howard Drama Stage 9 10 11 12 The-
sians 9 10 11 12 Mine 12 Mixed Chorus 9

Pam Hunter Yearbook 9 10 11 Co-op 12 O.E.A. 12

Wendy Jo Hunter Yearbook 11

Mark Huss Soccer 10 11 12 manager 11 captain 11
Model U.N. 9 10 11 12

Teresa Leigh Hutmacher Farm Pop 11 12 Co-op
12

Patricia Michelle Irwin Mixed Chorus 9 12 Concert

Choir 11

Julie A. Jaquette Cross Country 12 Track 9 Tennis
10 11 12 Yearbook 11 Model U.N. 11 12 Girls Club
11 12 National Honor Society 11 12

Christopher G. Johnson Wrestling 9 10 Tennis 9
Mixed Chorus 9 12 Journal Club 11 12 Sophomore
Singers 10 Model U.N. 9 10 11 12 Spanish Club 11 12
National Honor Society 11 12

Roger Johnson Football 9

Tracy Lynn Jones Track 9 12 Yearbook 11 Mixed
Chorus 9 10 11

Raul Anthony Joseph Football 10 Video Club 9

Julie Ann Kardux Soccer 9 10 11 Swimming 9 10
Tennis 10 11 12 Color Guard Captain 9 10 Prom Pals
11 12 Student Union Representative 11 Yearbook 11
Band 10 Key Person 9 10 Swing Choir 11 12 Concert
Choir 11 12 All State 5 Ensemble Contest 11 12

Tara Kearney Swimming 9 11 12 Golf 9 10 Boys
swimming manager 11 Yearbook 9 Mixed Chorus 9 10
Concert Choir 11 Sophomore Singers 10 Spanish Club
11 12 IYCC 12

Damon L. Keen Football 9 10 11 Swimming
9 10 11 12 captain 12 Track 9 State 1 Chantel Repre-
sentative 10 11 12 Band 9 10 Homecoming Finalist 12

Snuggle Bunnies

Road trips, from forensics to football and marching band to Model UN, are an important part of any school year. With MHS's athletic conference encompassing seventy miles both up and down the Mississippi, many hours are spent bouncing in the familiar green seats of the Muscatine Community School District's buses. Smaller mini-buses were regularly employed by the forensics and swimming teams to transport participants. One of the most extensive road trips by bus was the Model UN trip to Cedar Falls. Andy Kiser and Bill Zimmer found the three hour trip an opportune time to snuggle down for a nap between rest stops. Many students found the various journeys perfect for studying, reading, gossiping, and sleeping while they traveled on to bigger and better things.



Wendy Keller
Andrew Kincaid
Kristopher King
Benjamin Kinsella
Andrew Michael Kiser



Matthew Knight
Robert W. Koepping
Brett Kranz
Kelli Krieger
Buddy Krise



Cris Kuhn
Steven D. Kundel
Steven Lamoreux
Duane L. Land
Stacy Land



Wendy Keller Swimming 9 manager 11 Basketball 9
FCA 10 11 12

Benjamin Kinsella Basketball 9 10 Golf 9 Soccer
9 10 11 12 Captain 11 12 Newspaper 10 11 12 Model
UN 10 11 12 Spanish Club 10 11 12

Andrew Michael Kiser Football 9 Basketball 9 10
Tennis 9 10 11 12 Captain 11 12 National Honor Society
10 11 12 M. J. N. 11 11 12 Y.C. 10

Robert W. Koepping Football 10 11

Cris Kuhn Cross Country 9 10 Basketball 10 11 12
Track 9 10 11 12 Student Representative
9 11 Newspaper 9 10 National Honor Society 11 12
State of Iowa Scholar 12

Steven D Kundel Band 10 11 12 Perc Band 10 11 12
Track 10 11 12 Orchestra 9 Mixed Chorus 9 11 Swing
Club 12 Concert Band 12 Spanish Club 11 12

Stacy Land Mixed Chorus 9 10 Camp 12

Samantha Lane Yearbook 11 12 Band 9 10 11 12
Flag Person 9 10 11 12

Stacey Lane Drama Stage 9

Lynette Larson Swimming 9 10 11 12

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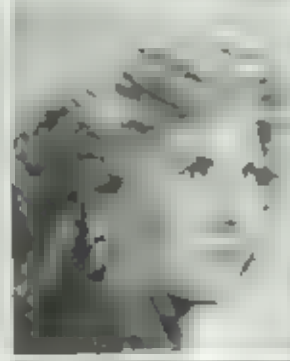
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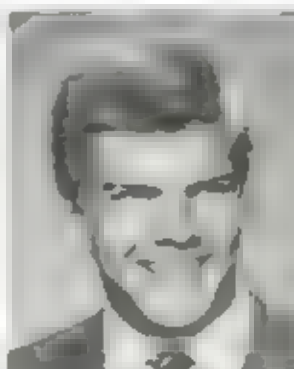
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Erin Long
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Elizabeth Lynskey

Seniors '87

William D. Maeglin
Joseph Manjoine
Brenda Mann
Cynthia Mann
Doug Mann



David Scott Martin
Jo K. Martin
Mitch Martin
Jane S. Mathes
Tracy Matias



Travis Mitchell Mathiot
Staci Matthews
Jerry Maylone
Doug McAreavy
Jamie L. McDaniel



William D. Maeglin Swimming 9 10 11 12 captain 12 Student Council Representative 9 10 President 9 10 11 Treasurer 12 Newspaper 10 11 12 Quilt and Scraps 11 12

Joseph Manjoine Football 9 Golf 9 10 11 12 co-captain 12 Student Council Representative 12 School Band Representative 12 Crop 12 D.E.C.A. 12

Brenda Mann Gymnastics 10 12 Swimming 9 10 11 12 captain 12 Basketball 9 Tennis 9 Soccer 10 11 12 Band 9 10 11 Mixed Chorus 9 German Club 11 National Honor Society 11 12 Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10 11 12

Cynthia Mann Drama Stage 9 10 Thespians 10 Mixed Chorus 9 10

Doug Mann F.F.A. 12

David Scott Martin Football 9 10 Wrestling 9 10 11 12 captain 12 Soccer 12

Jo K. Martin Track 9 10 11 12 Powder Puff 12

Jane S. Mathes Mixed Chorus 9 10 11

Travis Mitchell Mathiot Wrestling Manager 9 Yearbook 9 Library Aide 9

Staci Matthews Swimming 9 10 11 12 Track 9 10 Yearbook 9 I.Y.C.C. 11

Doug McAreavy Football 9 10 11 Student Council

Representative 11 I.Y.C.C. 9 Homecoming Finalist 12

Jamie McDaniel Concert Choir 9 10 Co-op 12 D.E.C.A. 12

Tim McFadon Wrestling 9 Soccer 11

Susanne Lynn Meerdink Golf 9 10 11 12 Student Council Rep 9 Executive Council 12 Yearbook 10 11 12 Editor 12 Quilt and Scraps 12 German Club 9 10 11 Powder Puff 11 12 Yearbook Journalism Workshop 11 12

Sandra Lee Miller Co-op 12 D.E.C.A. 12 Honor Roll 9 10 11 12

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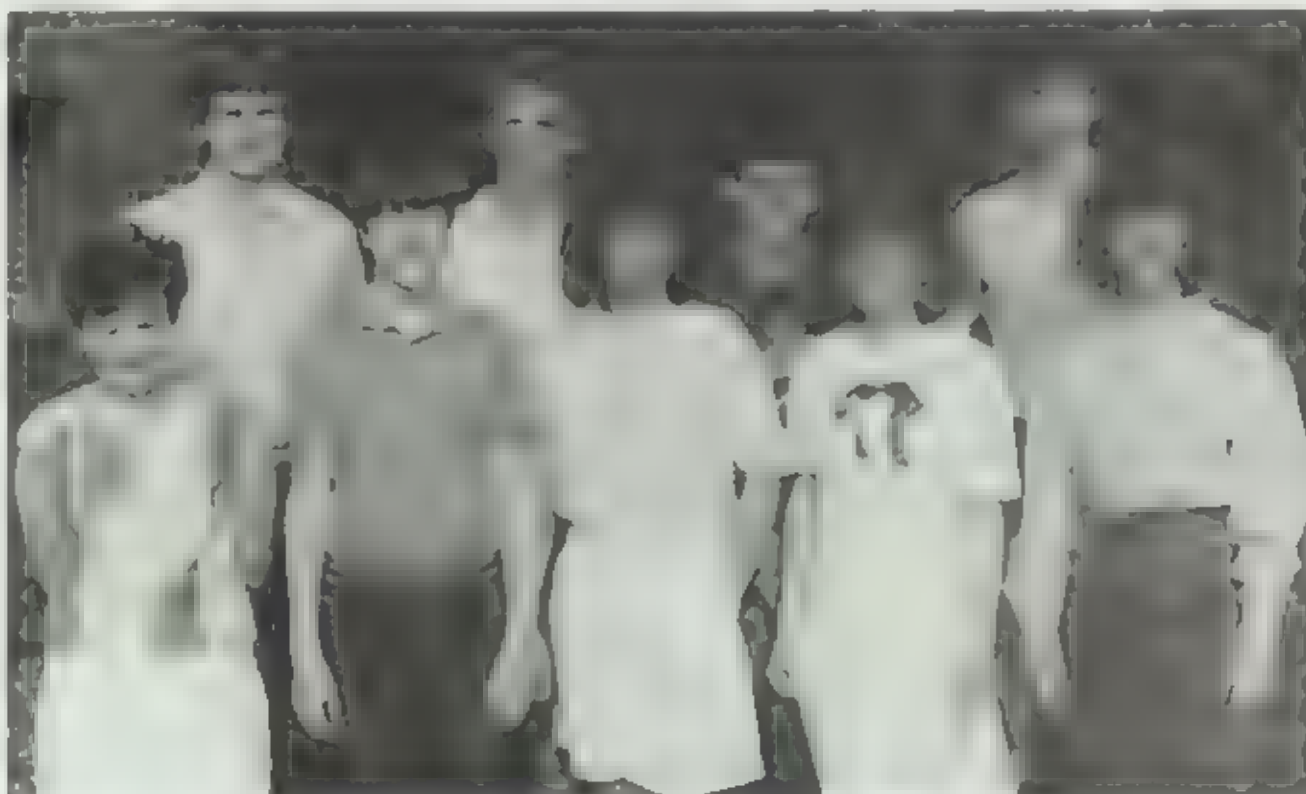
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Kathleen McDaniel
Tim McFadon
John McLane
Susanne Lynn Meerdink
Richard Mercer



Quill and Scroll 1987 Members: Row 1 Angie Dieckman, Brian Kopf, Susanne Meerdink, Jane Koopman, and Care Scherrer. Row 2 Kevin Hibrant,

Brian May, Greg Douglas, and Mike Hayden. Not pictured: Julie Dick, Jeanne Hammen, Bill Maeglin, Kevin Morgan, and John Fletcher.

Quill and Scroll

Dedication to reporting the news of Muscatine High School earned student reporters and editors acceptance into the International High School Society for Student Journalists. Better known as Quill and Scroll, the group honors individual excellence in the publication of both high school newspapers and yearbooks.

Requirements for nomination and approval for students' inclusion in Quill and Scroll include ranking in the top third of the class, superior work done in some phase of journalism or school publications in writing, editing, broadcasting, management, etc., and recommendation by the publication adviser. Fourteen student reporters met these requirements this year.



Tina Meyer
Sandra Lee Miller
Angela Marie Mittman
Brenda Mondt
John Montandon

Michael Montandon
Brenda Morgan
Kevin Morgan
Kimberly Morgan
Tamara E. Morgan

Seniors '87

Landon Morris
Danette D. Mullikin
Christy Jean Naden
Juan Naranjo
John Nelson



Danette D. Mullikin Tennis 9-11, Soccer 11-12
Classified 9-10, 11-12, Student Body Representative
12, Spanish Club 10-12, H.F.R. 11-12, Track 11-12,
Homecoming 11, Field 11-12, FFA 11-12, P.A. 11-12, J.H. 11-12.

Christy Jean Naden Tennis 9-11, 11-12, Pom-Pom
11-12, Student Council Representative 11-12, Class
Rep 9-11, Mixed Chorus 11-12, FFA 11-12, A-
State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12,
National Honor Society 11-12.

Jeffrey B. Neppie Football 9-10, 11-12, Captain 12
Football, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12,
Swimming 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12,
A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12.

John A. Nevshemal Football 10-11, 11-12, A-State 11-12
Representative 10-11, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12,
A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12,
A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12.

Tina Nicolai Football 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12.

Angela L. Noll Basketball 9-10, 11-12, A-State 11-12,
Basketball 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12.

Jeff Noll FFA 12, A-State 12.

Lisa Lyn Olson Soccer 10-11, Student Body Rep 11-12.

Representative 9-10, Basketball 9-11, German Club 9-10, 11-12,
National Honor Society 11-12, Student Body Rep 11-12.

Lisa Marie Olson Cross Country 9-10, 11-12, Captain
11-12, A-State 11-12.

Michelle A. Pace Cross Country 11-12, Captain 12,
A-State 12, Secretary 12.

Robert Paul Paetz FFA 9-10, 11-12, A-State 12.

Robert Page Football 9-10, Swimming 11-12, Track
9-10, 11-12, A-State 11-12, Jazz Band 9-10, 11-12, Stage Band
9-10, 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12.

Brian Palmer Football 11-12, Basketball 9-11.

Michelle Peterson Golf 10-11, 11-12, A-State 11-12,
Yearbook 9-10, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12,
A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12.

Devin Pettit Football 11-12, Foreign Lang. Club 11-12.

Trisha Plemmons Gymnastics 10-11, Swimming
9-10, 11-12, Basketball 9-10, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12,
Representative 9-11, 11-12.

Eric A. Pohi Cross Country 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12,
German Club 9-10, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12, A-State 11-12.

Jeffrey B. Neppie
Scott Neumann
John A. Nevshemal
Thomas C. Newcomb
Tina Nicolai



Angela L. Noll
Jeff Noll
Carla Nott
Bryan Oetting
Lisa Olson





Lisa Olson
Kathleen Orman
Gretchen Otto
Rebecca Otto
Michelle A. Pace



Robert Paul Paetz
Robert Page
Brian Palmer
Philip John Patterson
Christopher Peterson



This year's foreign exchange student was Ellen Teichmann from Hamburg, West Germany. Ellen came to Muscatine through the Youth for Understanding program. Being selected as an exchange student was very difficult since there are more students wishing to go abroad than there are host families. After filling out an initial application, Ellen was chosen to come to the United States because of her grades and personality. Ellen comments that the students are, "very open and friendly, and they made it easy for me to get settled when I first got here." She also said she liked the school spirit and activities here because there is nothing like it in Germany. Here, the students' social activities are largely based around school -

Dr. Craig Paul presents foreign exchange student Ellen Teichmann a gift of an American flag to remind her of her stay in Muscatine

A Cultural Exchange

football, basketball games, homecoming, and prom. Ellen says, "It's nice that the school tries to do something for the people."

Besides attending classes and participating in Model UN and other activities around Muscatine, Ellen was able to visit other parts of the U.S. Including California, South Padre Island, Texas, and Chicago.

Ellen made a lot of friends here including her host family the Garcia's to whom she attributes her ease in adjusting. Ellen says, "my life here is very different from my life at home, and I'm going to miss everything here, even if I'm happy to be home again." She hopes to return to Muscatine in a few years to visit friends and her host family after she finishes high school and college. Good luck Ellen from all at MHS



Jeffrey S. Peterson
Michelle Peterson
Devin Pettit
Trisha Piemmons
Eric A. Pohl

Larry T. Pohren
Shannon Posey
Dennis Reed
Daniel R. Reifert
Susan Reifert



Rose Reinier
Danielle Reischauer
Norma Reyes
Pam Rickey
Jeffrey S. Rinnert



MHS Positive

This year's blood drive collected 149 pints of blood from volunteer staff members and students, topping last year's total of 124 units.

MHS was honored by the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Bank for collecting the most pints of blood in the tri-county area. Fred Van Hecke, chairman of the effort, Jon Frohna, Scott Birch, and Andy Emmert accepted a traveling trophy and plaque for the student body at an awards luncheon in the Quad Cities.

Ms. Petersen was very pleased with the efforts of the student council and the student body. She explains, "The response to the blood drive and the organization behind it was representative of the spirit of this year's student council."

Generally, only seniors are eligible to give blood because one must be 17 years old to donate. Senior Rob Page met the age and other requirements.



Scott Roberts
Deanna Robertson
Brandi Rupp
Melanie Ruser
Steven C. Sachs



Deborah Schroud
Darci Schumaker
Tim Schwab
Daniel Scott
Jennifer Scott

Stacy Scott
Sally Seefeldt
Kerri Ann Shannon
Paula S. Shepherd
Michael Stephen Shield



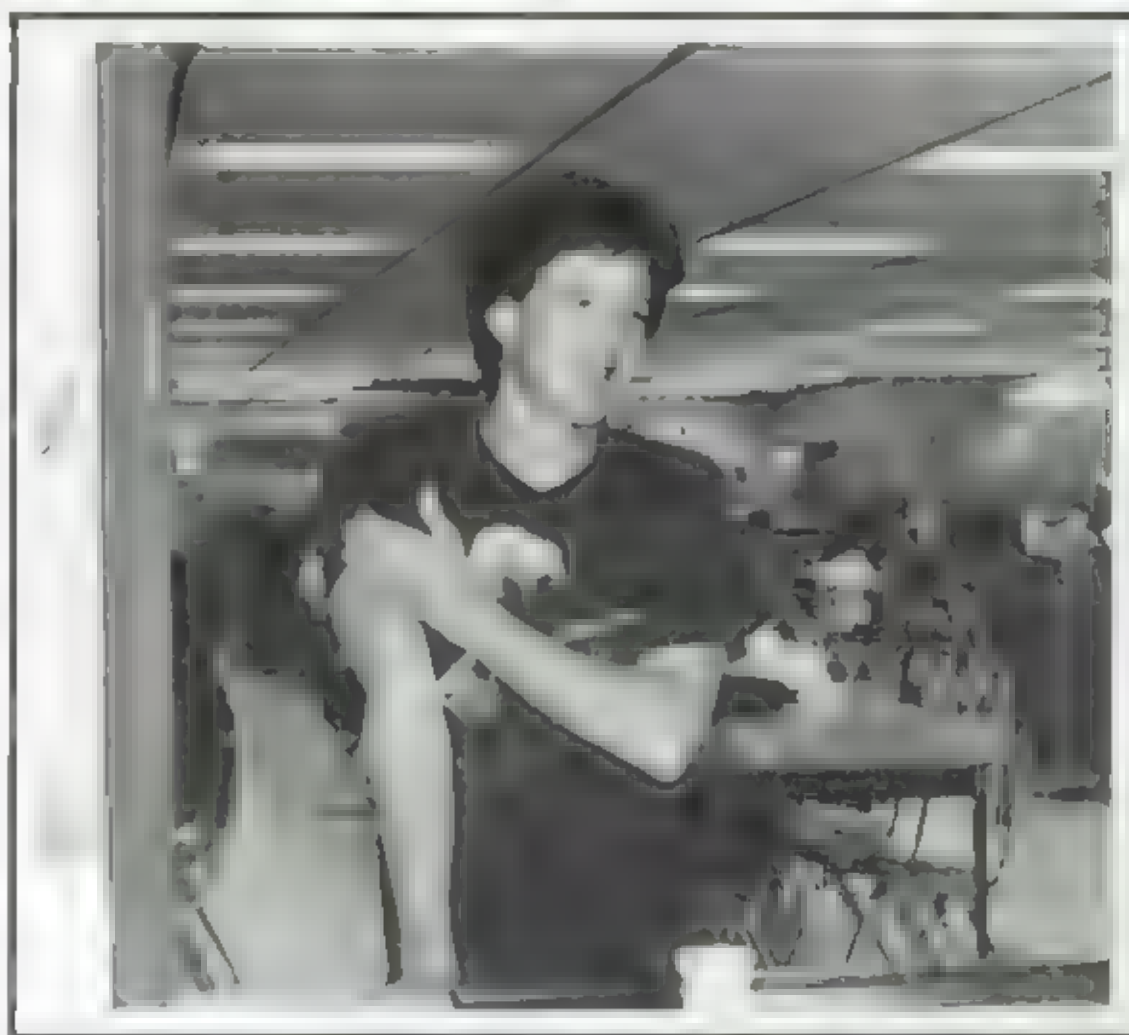
Todd Shiflet
Debra L. Shoppa
Julie A. Silberger
Debbie Sindt
James M. Slack

Snack Food Junkies

For some people, their afternoon free hours are not spent doing homework or visiting with friends only. Eating various kinds of snack food also occupies the time for many students. The snack line open in the cafeteria is extremely popular. Every day one can see a long line of people all period waiting to buy their favorite junk food. Despite the fact that some people might have just finished eating lunch one to two hours before, they will be in line for their favorite afternoon snack. Everything from monster cookies and milk to Tootsie Pops and orange juice are available for purchase at a minimal price.

In one day, the MHS cafeteria takes in anywhere from \$60.00 to \$90.00 from the snack food line. Here at MHS the most popular candy bar is Snickers with Reese's Peanut Butter Cups running a close second.

MHS students will never go hungry as long as the popular MHS snack line remains open. Brad Dunker finally reaches the window after a patient wait in a long line.



Shannon Slutts
Corey B. Smith
David Smith
Tim Smith
Julie Snyder





Kristin Solheim
Samantha Lynn Solomon
Lori Beth Somodi
Todd A. Spacek
Steven Sparbel

Stacy Scott Volleyball 10 Tennis 9 Golf 10 Drama 9 10 11 12 Mingle 11 Theater 11 12 president 12

Kerrie Ann Shannon Tennis 10 Cheerleader 12 Band 9 Spanish Club 11 12

Paula S. Shepherd Soccer 11 Band 9 10 Flag Person 9 10 Powder Puff 12

Michael Stephen Shield Jr. Basketball 9 Tennis 9 10 11 12 Spanish Club 12

Todd Shiflet Football 11 Wrestling 9

Debra L. Shoppa Band 11 12 Stage Band 9 10

Julie A. Silberger Cheerleader 9 10 11 12 Captain 11 Basketball 9 C. Boys Soccer Manager 11 NHS 11 12

James M. Slack Basketball 9 Football 10 11 Student Council Representative 9 10 11 12

Corey B. Smith Mixed Chorus 7 10 Singing Honor 11 12 Concert Choir 11 12 High School Singers 11 12 Glee Club 9 10 11 12 A.C.E. 11 12 A.L.E. 11 12

David Smith Baseball 9 10 Basketball 9 10

Tim Smith Baseball 9 10 11 12 Football 9 10 11 12

Julie Snyder Band 9 10 11 12 Stage Band 9 10 11 12 Spanish Club 11

Kristin Solheim Volleyball 9 10 11 12 P.H.P. 11 12 Student Council 9 10 11 12 Secretary 11 12 Mixed Chorus 9 10 Singing Honor 11 12 Concert Choir 11 12 High School Singers 11 12 Glee Club 9 10 11 12 A.C.E. 11 12 A.L.E. 11 12

Samantha Lynn Solomon Track 11 Yearbook 12 Club 11 Powder Puff 11 12

Lori Beth Somodi Overcasters 9 10 11 12 P.H.P. 11 12 Spanish Club 11 12 National Honor Society 11 12

Todd A. Spacek Cross Country 9 Track 9 11 12 Football 11 12

Steve Sparbel Baseball 12 Football 11 11 Wrestling 9 10 11 12 Captain 12 Soccer 11 Student Council Representative 9 Treasurer 9 Club 11 President 12 High School Singers 11 12

Carolyn S. Spiess Mixed Chorus 9 10 11 12 S.A.D.E. 11 12 National Honor Society 11 12

Starla Staats Football 9 10 12

Laura Stamler Yearbook 11

Julia Carynne Stacer Singing 9 10 Band 9 10 11 Jazz Band 11 12 Mixed Chorus 9 10 11 12 11 12 12 Captain 11 12 Spanish Club 11 12 P.H.P. 12 A.C.E. 11 12 A.L.E. 11 12 12 High School Singers 11 12 Wrestling 11 12 American High School 11 12 11 12 Spanish Club 12



Carolyn S. Spiess
Starla Staats
Julia Carynne Stacer
Michael Stalkfleet
Laura Stamler

Lori Steele
Lisa Steinke
Steven Sterner
Christina Strause
Cory Streat

Seniors '87

Amy Stych

Tonya L. Toborg

Patricia Tometich

Stephanie Stych

Lisa Renee Trader

Channing E. Swanson

Kimberly Ann Trego

Ann K. Tedrow

Scot Trojanowski

Elen Teichmann

Frederick W. Van Hecke

Matthew TeStrake

Teresa Theobald

Ricardo Vega

Patrick Thornton

Lori Ellen Villhauer

Amy M. Tober

Douglas Kyle Walton

Dewayne Strong

Amy Stych

Stephanie Stych

Chris Subbert

Channing E. Swanson

Timothy Symmonds

Duane Taylor

Ann K. Tedrow

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Paul Terry

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Joever Ulibarri

Kevin Van Est
Frederick W. Van Hecke
Julio Vega
Ricardo Vega
Lorie Eileen Villhauer

David Viner
Mark Wagler
Velda Wallace
Douglas Kyle Walton
William Warnstaff



One of the many projects undertaken by the AP English students to raise money for a trip to Japan was sponsorship of a toga dance held during spirit week activities. Darcy Lindley and other class members, under the guidance of art teacher Mr. Kitchen, created their own Grecian urns to be given away as prizes at the dance.

The Young Ambassadors

How does this sound? Your English teacher gives your class an opportunity to choose a research project. Soon the project develops into a journey to another country. This sounds only like a dream to most, but for the Advanced Placement English class at MHS, this dream became a reality.

This dream started when Mrs. Brooker's AP English class decided to research different aspects of Japan. Each student chose a different topic, everything from the culture of Japan to the economy. As interest developed, so did an idea. Why not establish a sister city and school in Japan? This idea caught on with support of many in the community. A highlight of this idea was a trip to Japan for nine seniors in AP English. Under the name of Young Ambassadors, they represented Muscatine in the Japanese sister city. Accompanying them were Mrs. Brooker and several business and city officials.

Mrs. Brooker expresses enthusi-

asm in the project. She says, "Having goals beyond the normal coursework creates a new sense of purpose. Confronting and overcoming obstacles of an unusual nature has called upon our creative problem-solving abilities. A certain amount of risk has added excitement to the challenge."

Hard work out of class as well as in class helped to further the Japan project. Fundraisers such as candy sales and a toga dance, and speeches to the Rotary Club, Farm Bureau, and the local sister city group involved the class in the development. "Working together has made the AP English students to be unified into a team with a common goal," Mrs. Brooker explains.

Those seniors who went to Japan included Clare Scherrer, Patrick Thornton, Chris Kuhn, Tony Nevshermal, Staci Matthews, Mark Huss, Julie Jaquette, Darcy Lindley, and Bill Maeglin.

Mark Buckley Washington
Chris Watson
Ken Watson
Douglas E. Weber
Desiree Welsch



Randall Aaron Welsch
Bob Westerleit
Brian Westlake
Eric White
Jennifer Whittaker



Courtney Williams
Christina Willits
Shawn Winkel
Karen E. Wolfs
Jennifer Woodhouse



1987 Senior Choice Awards

Favorite Teacher..... Paul Ruden
Cindy Helmold

Most Likely to Shoot.....Brian Westlake

Brown Nose..... Joseph Manjoine
Jennifer Woodhouse

Best Legs..... Matt TeStrake
Jeanne Hammen

Class Clowns..... Rona Franklin
Doug McAreavey

Most Likely to Lead
an Anarchist Revolution..... Scott Birch
Amy Stych

Most Likely to
Get Married..... Debbie Schroud
Paul Burney

Most Likely to fall off
the Planet.....Joelle Christian

Most Likely to Succeed..... Kevin Burns
Tara Kearney

Best Dressed.....Tina Meyer

Highest Insurance Rates..... Tonya Drake
Scott Neuman



Melissa Kay Woodley
Carrie Lynn Wymer
Kristie Lynn Yother



Darrell Zaehring
Bryan Ziegenhorn
Julie Ziegenhorn
William Scott Zimmer
Kari Zovne

Mark Buckley Washington Football 9 10 11 12 Football
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Homecoming 9 10 11 12
Senior 12

Douglas E. Weber Football 9 10 11 12 Football
Basketball 9 10 11 12

Desiree Welsch Football 9 10 11 12

Bob Westerfelt Football 9 10 11 12 Football Manager 10
Basketball Manager 9 10 11 12 Mixed Chorus 9 10 11 12

Eric White Football 9 10 11 12 Football

Jennifer Whittaker Football 9 10 11 12 Football
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Courtney Williams Football 9 10 11 12 Football
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Karen E. Wolfs Football 9 10 11 12 Football
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10 11 12

Carrie Lynn Wymer Football 11 Mixed Chorus
9 10 11 12

Kristie Lynn Yother Basketball 9 10 Boys Track
Manager 11 Band 9 10 11 12
Student Body 9 10 11 12
Senior 12

Bryan Ziegenhorn Football 9 10 11 12 Football
Student Body 9 10 11 12 Basketball 9 Track 9 Stu
dent Body 9 10 11 12 Homecoming 9 10 11 12
Senior 12

Julie Ziegenhorn Football 9 10 11 A1 Editor 10 11

William Scott Zimmer Football 9 10 11 Newspaper
9 10 11 12 Student Body 11

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Belia Aguirre
Sam Isales
Randy Raisch

Robert Adams
Susie Ager
Lupita Aguirre
Sean Alison
Vaughn Andreas
Chelsea Anson



Scott Arnold
Ann Arp
Connie Austin
Rosy Avalos
Bonnie Baldwin
Kestin Ballard



Todd Bankhead
Julie Banks
Troy Barkema
Micah Barnes
Tammy Bartholow
Richard Batchelor



Tina Behm
Jennifer Behrend
Tom Bendle
Kent Benedict
Angie Benninger
Traci Bermel



Carla Bierman
Steve Birch
Jeff Blake
Fred Bodman
Tresa Bogardo
Brent Bowen



Heather Bre
Bill Briggs
Brad Britton
Matthew Brockert
Brian Broders
Sarah Brotherton



Hank Brown
Wendy Brown
Julie Brugger
Maria Bueno
Lara Bunn
Tim Bunn



Brian Burke
Paula Burnett
Dean Burney
Craig Burns
Nicole Burr
Mark Byrd



Academic Decathletes. Row 1 Mark Washington, Holden Nguyen Row 2 Coach Robert Page, Nick Patrick Thornton Mike Cassell Mike Montandon Zimmerman Coach Jerry Lorimer



Academic Decathlon

MHS was well represented in its first Academic Decathlon. Decathletes competed in the area bowl at Bettendorf and finished second to the host school. This performance qualified the team for the state competition at Dennison. In the lead for more than half of the competition, the decathletes pulled in a strong fourth place out of a pack of twenty teams. Patrick Thornton and Mark Washington took several medals for individual performance in specific events. The state champion was Ames High School which earned a spot in the national decathlon

The academic decathlon consists of ten events including tests in mathematics, science, social science, economics, literature, and fine arts. The remaining events are speech, interview, essay, and super quiz. The essay and super quiz focused on the theme, the United States Constitution.



Mike Byrnes
Jane Caldwell
Steve Canady
Jeremy Cantrell
Mike Cardenas
Carrie Carson



Kathy Carter
Mike Cassell
Nicole Cassell
Bill Causse
Francisco Cepeda
Rosalinda Charles



Cameron Chamberlin
Mike Chapman
Chris Chartier
David Chase
Danny Chick
Steve Christensen



Tonya Christensen
Stacy Christiansen
Cory Church
Doug Cocklin
Mike Corner
Amy Colberg

Jeff Conard
Jennifer Connor
Tracy Connor
Jamie Cooley
Malissa Cooley
Melissa Coulter



Troy Courtois
Vance Crumly
Chris Cunningham
Angie Curry
Kristi Davis
David Davison

Teens Solving Today's Problems

Eight students participated in Future Problem Solving during the 1986-87 school year. Students work in teams of four to research and solve complex problems affecting the future of our society. The three problems issued from the national program this year were garbage, changing family structures, and water.

During a competition students have two hours to complete a six-step problem-solving process: brainstorming subproblems from a scenario, identifying the most important problem area, brainstorming alternative solutions, selecting criteria for evaluation solutions, rank-ordering solutions in relation to criteria, and selecting and presenting the best solution. Teams present solutions in a skit. Future Problem Solving is a challenging and stimulating way to have fun.



Future Problem Solving Team: Row 1 Carolyn Legg, Michelle Thornton, Jennifer Vesey, Greg Euler. Row 2 Coach Wendy Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Harl, Shane Sissel, Mark Huss

Stephanie Day
Debra DeBane
Sam Decker
Karen Oeters
Brett DeVore
Gretchen Didra



Brad Dippie
Laura Doering
Sean Dorton
Greg Douglas
Tammy Douglas
Susanne Downey



Greg Doyle
Bobbie Drawbaugh
Thad Driskell
Brad Dunker
Kathy Dunnegan
Stephanie Dykes



Steve Eckhardt
Krista Edkin
Kerrie Edwards
Corena Eichelberger
Michelle Elliott
Gordon Esmoll



Devin Estabrook
Mike Estabrook
Todd Estabrook
Greg Euler
Jackie Evans
Sandrine Fahy



Michelle Fagley
Sarah Fiedler
Todd Fiedler
Karrie Fields
Jason Figg
John H. Fletcher



John R. Flether
Elizabeth Flores
Lauri Ford
Heather Foster
Ismael Fournau
Mike Fowler



Pat Fox
Jennifer Franklin
Craig Freers
David Freers
Kim Freitag
Amy Fridley



Trinh Fridrych
Lisa Frieden
Mike Frieden
Jeanie Fry
Jeff Fulcher
John Gabriel



Brenda Ganzer
Cory Garvin
Jennifer Gearing
Bryan Geiger
Caroline Genung
Brian Goedken

John Goss
Kathy Gremmels
Lonnie Haber
Paul Hagist
David Hanson
Mike Harper



Lori Harris
Kim Hart
Lisa Haskins
Zella Haskins
Teddy Hatfield
Scott Havel

New Faces At MHS

This year MHS welcomed some new students from the recently closed Pickett School. The school was shut down due to a state ruling that all non-integrated schools be closed and the students be put in appropriate age systems. Not only were the students moved from the school, but also their teachers Mrs. Weatherly and Mrs. Weber came to MHS.

Mrs. Weatherly's students are in her room all day except for some out-of-school activities. Such activities include bowling once a week, swimming every other Friday, and taking trips to town or to the mall.

When these students are in school, they are kept very busy. They usually begin the day with news and menus. This involves reading, making choices, and discussions. They also have lessons in cooking, shopping, speech, socialization skills, and P.E.

Mrs. Weatherly's students follow a functional curriculum. That is, they learn what they need to know about living skills. Mrs. Weatherly explains, "We believe that the more they can do for themselves, the less someone else will have to do for them."

The students from the Pickett School have adjusted quickly to MHS and have reacted positively to the new experience. Mrs. Weatherly explains, "They love it here, but often they wish someone would come and talk to them, just to say hi."

Mrs. Weatherly describes her students as very personable, fun to be around, and well behaved. She feels that this new setting has improved the maturity of these students.

As part of his vocational program, George Carlisle dusts and cleans the tables, sewing machine, and shelves in the Home Economics room.



Heather Hayes
Jill Hayes
Shane Herther
Troy Heisley
Stacy Hepker
David Herd



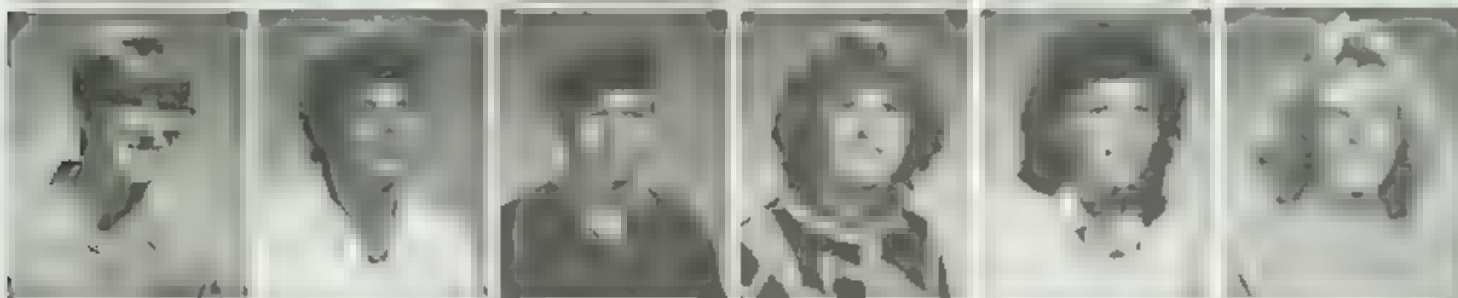
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Norma Hernandez
Dustin Hetzler
Lisa Hill
Tonya Hill
Aaron Hjelte



Terry Hocke
Alan Holcomb
Jim Honts
Stacy Honts
Sam Houseman
Chris Howel



Corey Hunt
Heather Hutton
Gary Iserhoff
Tina Ison
Cathy Jamison
Tara Job



Aaron Johnson
John Jones
Kathy Jones
Lisa Jones
Rebecca Jones
Lee Kallenberger



Stephanie Keilar
Randy Kemper
Janeen Kilberger
Kara Kirk and
Kathy Klebe
John Klem



Owen Kloster
Everett Knight
Mark Knight
Jon Koch
Tyson Koch
Matthew Koester



Jane Koopman
Brian Kopf
Janell Kopf
Kim Kopf
Adrienne Korschol
Wes Krueger



Jane Kuhljuergen
Julanna Lake
Kirstina Lampe
Nikki Lane
Todd Lane
Trina Lane



Cynthia Lasell
Dan Lauterwasser
Anne Law
Jason Law
Suzanne Lee
Andy Leech

Terry Leibbrand
Christie Lemkau
Michele Lemon
Bobbi Lewis
Mike Lick
Mark Lind



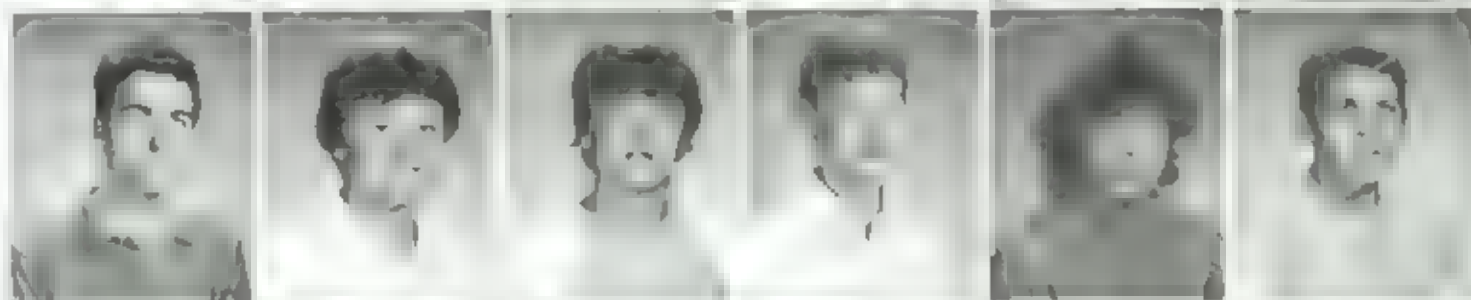
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Kevin Lloyd
Vicki Lotgren
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Brian Lohman



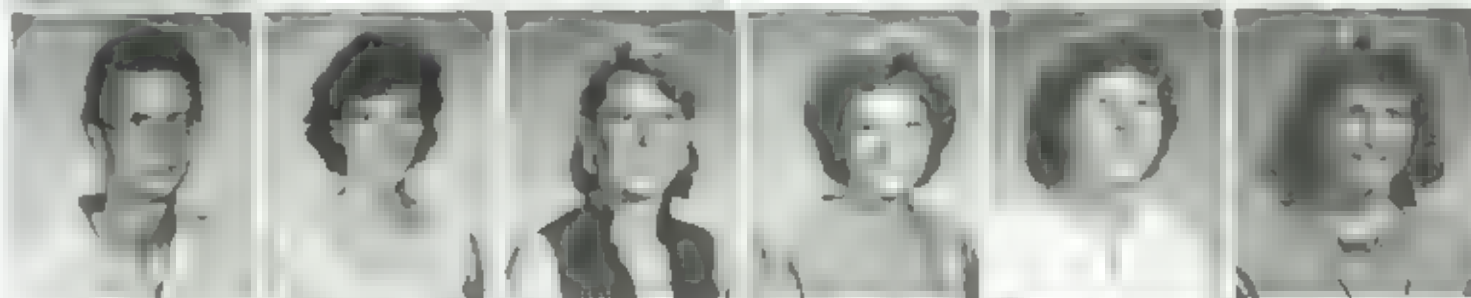
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Brian May
Molly McAreavy
Victoria McCalmon
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Amy Morgan
Tracey Morgan





Dawn Morris
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Christine Mortenson
Brian Moss
Dana Mulliken
Kay Mullins

Patty Murdock
Tiffany Neff
Carmen Nesbit
Marty Nevshemal
Brian Newcomer
Gretchen Newman

Holden Nguyen
Liz Nguyen
Terry Nienhaus
Evan Nitz
Elizabeth Noll
Jacob Ojile

Raquel Olivarez
George O Neal
Jennifer Pace
Troy Payne
Mario Perales
Angie Petersen



Leadership Conference

On October 5, 1986, six Muscatine High School students and their chaperone Wendy Kirkpatrick journeyed to Taos, New Mexico. Michael Cassell, Lincoln Hanks, Joy Hovick, Cindy Lassell, Amy Peterson, and Lupita Saucedo joined students from Monticello, Denver, Berkley, and Taos in a five day Student Leadership and Global Realities Conference.

The conference was held at Las Palomas de Taos, an educational center with a goal of promoting a better understanding between people. The participants uncovered the causes of the world's two main problems, war and inequity, and through research and discussion with university experts, created possible solutions.

The students did not have only academic experience, however. By living in historic adobe homes with one another and exploring the rich Pueblo Indian and Mexican culture of Taos, they gained an appreciation of the diversity in the world and among each other.

The Taos trip allowed the MHS group to make friendships with students unlike those found at home in Muscatine. Lincoln Hanks surveys the evening meal with a new friend from Taos, New Mexico, named Grace.

Julie Peterson
Veronica Phillips
Brad Posten
Ron Pugh
Russell Purvance
Brad Qualls



Joe Ramos
Rebeca Ramos
Gary Randall
Alma Rangel
Joel Rangel
Michelle Ray



Nathan Reichert
Scott Reif
Elvira Reyes
Mindy Reynolds
Warren Ribbink
Angie Rickey



Betty Rickey
Daryl Rickheim
Rusty Ridenour
Nathan Rinnert
Leonard Ritchie
David Roberson



Charlie Robinson
Nicole Robinson
Jennifer Roby
Sandy Rohde
Eric Ross
Vicki Rulfner



Tracy Ruhlow
Penny Sander
Kerrie Schenkel
Erich Schepers
Philip Schliesman
Linda Schmarje



Derek Schmidt
Bridgette Schoenig
Ron Schreurs
Greg Schroeder
Matt Schroeder
Carl Schultz



Karla Schwandke
Terry Schweitzer
Heather Scott
Julie Seligman
Angie Shannon
Bret Sharp





Mark Shelabarger
Charlotte Shoemaker
Virgil Shouse
John Sindl
Kamr Slack
Trisha Sloan

Todd Smith
Melissa Snyder
Shelly Snyder
James Sohn
Brian Sorenson
Eric Steele

A Foreign Affair

Good foreign relations may be difficult for our nation's leaders to achieve, but the foreign language clubs and the AP English students reached a detente in March when they hosted the first annual international dinner in that world re-

nowned bistro, the high school cafeteria. Foreign foods and traditional foreign dances - for those brave enough to try - gave students a taste of the cultures they study every day in language class.



Teachers Heather Fillman, Manuel Menendez and Robert Page give the international dinner an A+.



The foreign fare for the international dinner was prepared by students and teachers. Gretchen

Newman gives the foreign foods a taste test with the help of Stephanie Landon.



Jody Steinke
Lisa Sterner
Ted Stigers
Ginger Stiles
Steve Stoneking
Todd Stratton

Fleurette Stromer
Debbie Sulzberger
Mike Tade
Jennifer Taylor
Kim Terpenning
Michele Thornton

Fun And Games

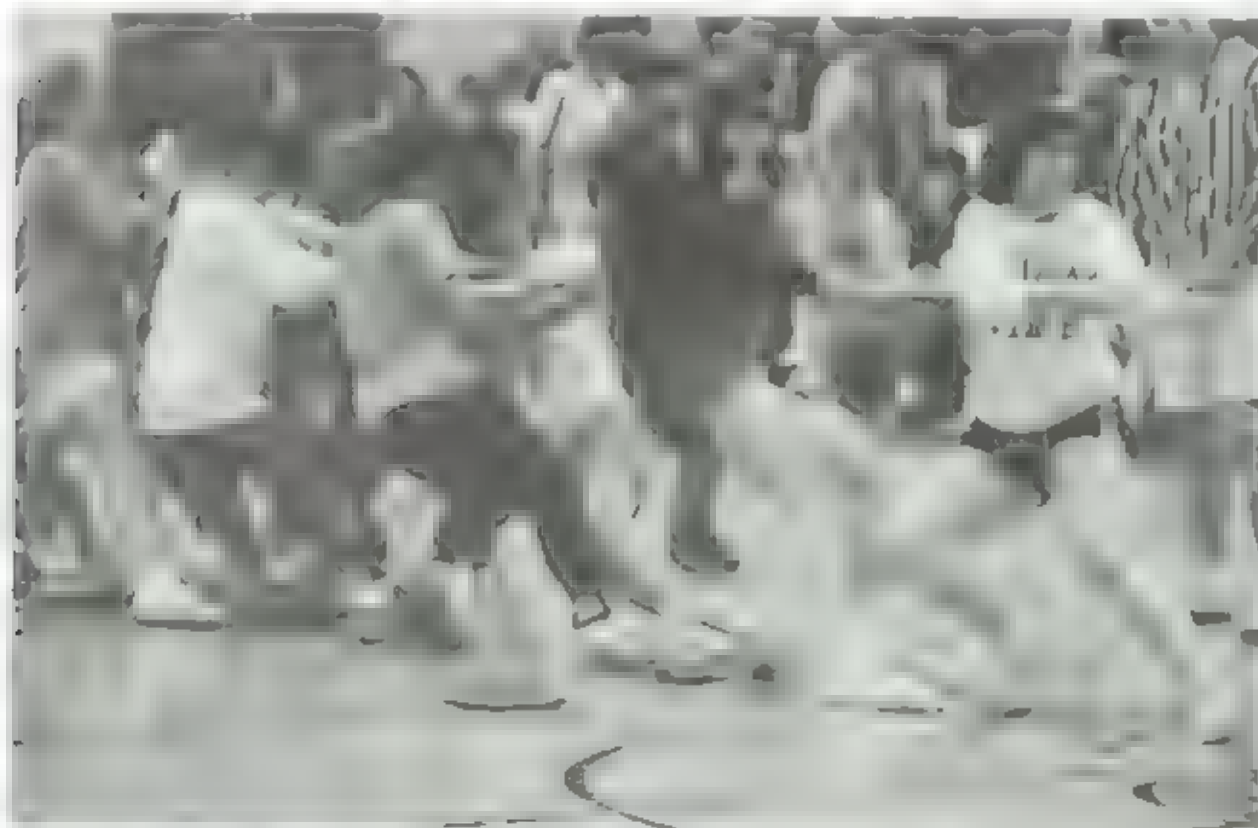
The annual Masterson game was played between faculty and students this year with a new twist. For the first year, there were two separate games along with many half time festivities. To kick off the event, Jennifer Whittaker, Cris Kuhn, and Jodie Donohoe beat Mr Ward and Mr. Schroeder in a two-on-two basketball game. Then the female faculty members put on an excellent pom pon routine that was evidently well rehearsed. The girls soccer team won over the girls track team in a tug of war,

and the varsity wrestlers out pulled the football team in the same event. Mr Youngbauer and Mr. Barkema beat Matt TeStrake and Brian Westlake in an intensive basketball game. To end the Masterson games, the Intramural Basketball Championship of the World was played

The Masterson game is played annually in memory of Tom Masterson. Tom died in 1963 as the result of a wrestling injury. The money raised from the sale of tickets to the event goes for a scholarship

Led by the strength of Sara McDonald, the girls soccer team overpowered the girls track team in

a fierce tug of war contest. The wrestling team also out tugged the football team



The unquestionable highlight of Masterson game halftime activities is the pom pon routine performed with style, grace, and precision by a drill team made up of female faculty members

As a referee in disguise, Mark Shellabarger kept the two-on-two basketball games in control

A bounce pass from Jodie Donohoe around coach Don Schroeder results in another basket for the senior girls team victory over their coaches



As a referee in disguise, Mark Shellabarger kept the two-on-two basketball games in control



Becky Timm
Andrew Todd
Beth Tomasson
Dave Tomelich
Tracy Trader
Beth Tucker



Dan Vaidiva
Ramon Valenzuela
Shariyn Van Est
Nora Varga
Dane Varner
Doug Varner



Teresa Vasquez
Eric Vaughn
Jennifer Vesey
Melissa Viner
Stephanie Wagner
Suzie Walker



Valerie Walker
Chad Warren
Doug Watkins
Sandra Watson
Tricia Weaver
Kathy Welons



Mike Westfall
Keith Wetze
Kathy White
Heidi Whitlock
Jody Whitlock
Molly Whitlow



Lori Wehlem
Nicole Wilkinson
Lance Williams
Natalie Williams
Heleen Williamson
Christy Wilits



Trudy Wilson
Diana Wilts
Angie Wingerter
Dan Witoske
Tabitha Wright
Jamie Wymer



Nancy Yahn
Kris Yocum
Sheila Zaehnerger
Nick Zimmerman

Juniors Not Pictured
Patrick Conway
Cindy Schlichting
Travis Toborg

Cory Adams
Abel Aguirre
Johnathan Ahlf
Paul Ahlstrom
Matt Alexander
Anna Alvarado



Kevin Anderson
John Anthony
Crystal Arnold
Deana Arp
Valerie Atkins
Chris Avis



Emily Axel
Steve Backhaus
Ruth Baker
Heidi-Jo Badwin
Trevor Barlow
Bill Barnard



Matthew Barnhart
Brooks Bartenhagen
Corey Bates
Susan Batley
Dawn Baylor
Matthew Beason



Tim Beaumont
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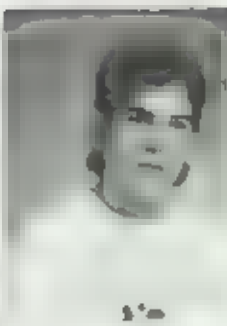


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Mark Boston
Roger Bowen
Jamison Brecht
Vicki Brockert
Jennifer Brown



Beth Brunk
Jessica Buckley
Tim Burke
Lori Burmeister
Sara Call
Leslee Cantrell





Gute Cardoza
Robert Carpenter
Troy Carter
Armando Castillo
Pome Cavan
Guadalupe Cavazos



A Tripp to Space Camp

Dennis Tripp, a sophomore at Muscatine High School, had the opportunity to go to space camp in Huntsville, Alabama, for a week in the spring. The camp is for high school and college age level students who are interested in the space program. To be eligible for the camp, you must send in an application. If there is enough room, you're accepted. Otherwise you're put on a waiting list. During the school year, the cost is \$475.00; during the summer, generally the cost is \$575.00.

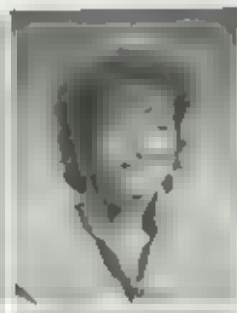
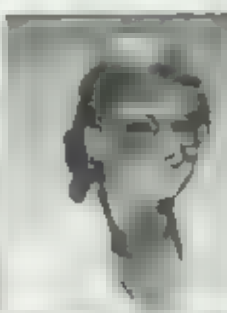
Once at the camp you're assigned to a group. Usually about 20 students, both guys and girls, are in each group. To decide what group you're placed in, you're required to write a paragraph about why you wanted to be at

the camp and what part of the space program you'd most like to experience. Once this is decided, you are on your way!

A typical day would include waking up at about 7 A.M., eating breakfast, participating in special activities, watching different space movies each night, and finally, around 10.30 P.M., going to bed after a busy, activity-packed day.

When asked what part of the space program Dennis was most interested in, he replied, "All of it." Yet, he also stated that being chosen to be the shuttle pilot in a simulation exercise was the most fun. Flying to the moon is a dream Dennis hopes to eventually fulfill some day. After his good experience at space camp, that dream may not be too far into the future!

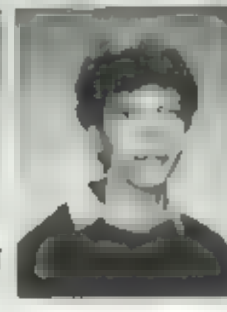
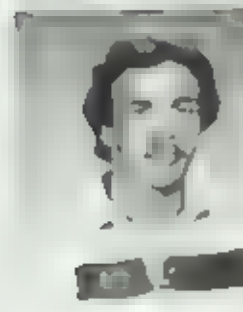
Dennis Tripp brought many souvenirs home from his stay at space camp. A detailed space shuttle manual is one popular item.



Maribeth Chalupa
Belinda Chapman
Brian Chapman
Becky Chatfield
Edward Chen
Enn Childs



Lisa Christensen
Jamie Christianson
Rochelle Church
Joelyn Clark
Wendi Clark
Jodi Clarke



Leroy Clester
David Coffman
Barb Cole
Dustin Colison
Andy Colony
Jeremy Colschen

Two Is Better Than One

One is nice, but two is even better say Moms and Dads of a dozen sets of twins here at MHS

Debbie Shroud sometimes wishes she didn't have a twin. "It is hard to be the same age and yet get different sets of household rules just because he's a boy and I'm a girl. For example, Darren's curfew is 1:00 A.M. on weekends, and mine is midnight."

Debbie adds, "Some people think being a twin is terrible. It isn't at all. Darren and I get along great. Actually we're closer than just brother and sister. We're like best friends. It helps at home too, having someone there to talk to and someone who understands what you're going through."

Laura Landon says, "Being like best friends is great, but sometimes it seems as if we're competing a great deal. If you yourself can beat the person

who looks like you, you're beating yourself and feel better than you really are."

David Harvey sums up his relationship with his twin this way. "It's kind of hard to be a friend, and sometimes it's really fun. I love my twin, and he loves me. We're like two best friends, laughing, crying, and knowing how each other feels."

The twelve sets of twins here at MHS are Deann and Leann Danielson, Jon and Mike Montandon, Darren and Debbie Schroud, Sarah and Todd Fielder, Diane and Doug Varner, Paul and Sheila Berube, Belinda and Brian Chapman, Jim and Jon Cook, David and Donald Harvey, Laura and Stephanie Landon, Aaron and Isaac VanNice, and Steve and Beth Meerdink

Leann and Deann Danielson - or is it Deann and Leann? Having a mirror image of oneself can be both a pain and an opportunity for some fun.



Traci Connor
Maria Contreras
Jim Cook
Jason Cook
Jon Cook
Steve Cook



Michelle Coram
Barry Corder
Jim Corman
Rachelle Coulter
John Crane
Andrea Crosley

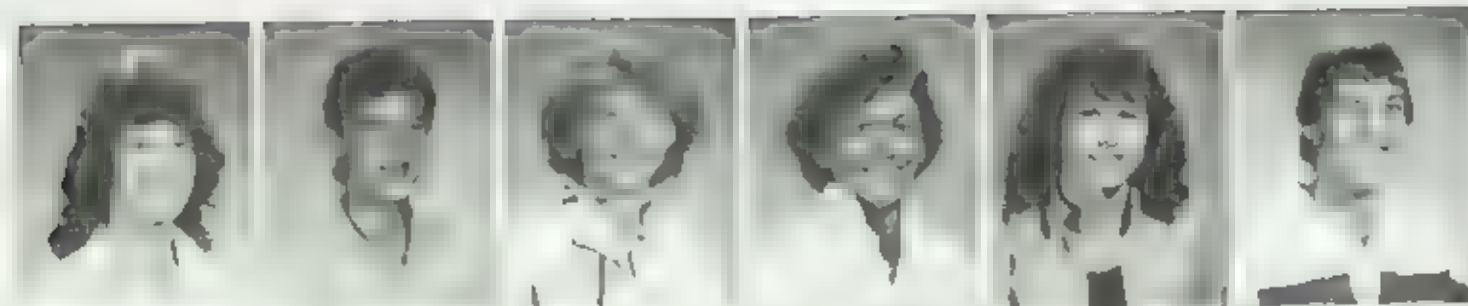


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Jennifer Curtis
Jane Cushman
Gary Daniels
Deann Danielson
Dina Danielson



Leann Danielson
Alfonso DeLeon
Brad Derksen
Sherr DeVore
Angie Dieckman
Wendi Doak





Dawn Dohrmund
Ty Donohoe
Amy Dougherty
Dawn Douglas
Wendy Doyle
Doug Drake



Taura Drake
Kevin Duncan
Maureen Dundon
Keith Dunker
Connie Dusenberry
Mindy Dusenberry



Paula Dvorchak
Brian Eaton
Michelle Edgar
Tom Egger
Daryl Eichelberger
Mike Elliot



Craig Ellis
Trevor Engels
Mark Esmond
Barb Evans
Tricia Evans
Aaron Eversmeyer



John Eyres
Tracy Fahy
Tressa Ferns
Chris Fielder
Matthew Fields
Cindy Fink



Aaron Finn
Jacquelyn Fisher
Jon Fisher
Suzanne Fisher
Jon Flanders
Yvonne Foley



Missy Ford
Karl Fortenbacher
Kenny Fowle
Jody Franks
Jennifer Fread
Troy Fndley



Jennifer Fromer
Traci Frye
Erin Fulton
Renee Fultz
Chad Furlong
David Gamson

Jennifer Genung
Renae Gilchrist
Minerva Godoy
Cindy Gomez
Daniel Gonzales
Jodi Graham



Mike Gran
Mike Gray
Bert Green
Mindy Greenwald
Kim Griffin
Shawn Grosjean



Cindy Hagy
Tamara R. Hahn
Tammy L. Hahn
Gina Hal
Steve Haller
Eric Haloran



Stephanie Hammond
Amanda Hampton
Kim Haney
Eric Hans
Terry Hanzak
Jim Harden



Jason Harder
Dusty Harris
Mary Harris
Brenda Harrison
Melissa Hart
Curtis Harvey



Donald Harvey
Julie Hathaway
Cindy Heath
Bill Heidbrader
Aaron Hershey
Melissa Hesford



Rhonda Hickman
Kevin Hibrant
Mike Hintermeister
Beth Hollenbeck
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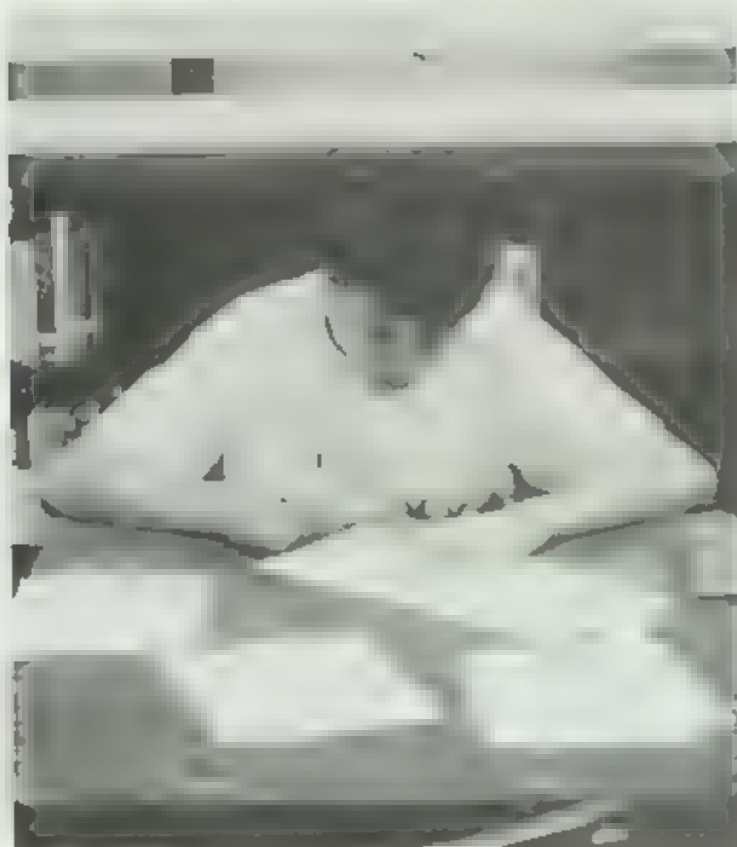


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Chad Johnson
 Kim Johnson
 Richard Johnson
 Vicki Johnson
 Doug Jones
 Jade Jones

Jolanda Jones
 Kevin Jordan
 Dawn Kaalberg
 Shana Kallenberger
 Craig Kauffman
 Melissa Kauffman



Students like Jason Harder who want to utilize their free time for quiet study go to the library

Hitting the Books

Bill Stafford, a fifth grader said during National Education Week, "To be somebody, you need to study." Even though Bill was young, he knew that hard work pays off. The students at MHS have a wide range of views about studying. Surprisingly almost 20 percent of the students surveyed said that they were prepared enough for a test that they only had to review a little before the test.

Many different people pressure students to do well. Almost 70 percent of the students feel pressure from their parents, yet only 33 percent pressure themselves.

Less than a quarter feel they are doing their best while in high school, yet 92 percent plan to continue their education after high school.

Let's look at what type of studying students use.

56% listening to lectures
 47% rereading the material
 44% notetaking in class
 44% notes over the chapter
 19% regular reviewing
 11% outlining the chapter

As fifth grader Bill said, you need to study. To guarantee yourself a chance, take the options offered to you

Bill Kearney
 Loren Keller
 Jason Kemp
 Andy Knoernschild
 Todd Korthaus
 Ed Koser



Don Kramer
 Mickey Krise
 Scott Kruse
 Lisa Kuebler
 Steve Kuhn
 Richard Lake



Janel Lamt
 Laura Landor
 Stephanie Landor
 Tracy Lane
 Greg Larson
 Jeff Law



Kim Law
 Shelley Leach
 Nee Leau
 Samantha Lee
 Carolyn Legg
 Pam Lemaster



Students Against Driving Drunk

In its second year, the MHS SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter continued working to make Muscatine a safer place for all.

Although their numbers were somewhat smaller this year, the group of twenty maintained a firm dedication to the program. The MHS chapter, led by faculty sponsors Mrs. Nancy Hendricks, Mrs. Barbara Schakel, and Mrs. Lynnette McCarty, has a goal of continuing to sponsor several school-wide activities in the years to come, including assemblies and after-prom and graduation activities.

Mrs. Schakel says, "The responsibility of the group lies with the students if it's going to work." In light of this, pri-

mary responsibilities of the group were given to the student officers including Shawn Shreurs as Secretary-treasurer, Keith Cox as Vice-president for social activities, Tina Honts as Vice-president of fundraising, Jennifer Vesey as Vice-president for public awareness, Benita Martinez as President. Benita defines the main function of the group this year as, "to make people aware of the problems of drunk driving."

SADD president Benita Martinez put up a poster to remind students of the consequences of drunk driving. Key chains were offered to students to remind them to take responsibility for their friends and for themselves.





Bob Lenz
 Andy Lewis
 Shawn Lewis
 Rana Lindley
 Neil Lister
 Doug Littrel



Angie Litwiler
 Sarah Loge
 Cesareo Lona
 Bran Long
 Lance Longstreth
 Ed Lopez



Annor Lorensen
 Jeff Lovel
 Heather Luke
 Mike Lynskey
 Wendy Lyon
 Michael Mack



Ken Mackey
 Dan Mahraun
 Scott Majors
 Jeff Martin
 Benita Martinez
 Janel Martinez



Kevin Mason
 Ann Mathias
 Sharon Mathias
 Matthew May
 Rickey Maylone
 Rachel McCleary



Craig McConnaha
 Rod McFadden
 Shonna McFaddon
 Traci McGill
 Mike McGlothlen
 Mike McGourty



Heather McKillip
 Jessica McKillip
 Michele McKim
 Andrew McLane
 Jerry Mendoza
 Sara Merriam



Trent Miles
 Todd Milage
 Darrin Miller
 Kevin Miller
 Rachel Miller
 Rebecca Miller

Richard Miller
 Andy Minder
 Joanna Minder
 Penny Mitchell
 Sarah Moody
 Mike Mortenson



Violet Mortimer
 Travis Moss
 Jim Munk
 Brian Murdock
 Kay Murdock
 Mike Murphy



Bethany Myers
 Emily Naber
 Scott Nepple
 Ricky Newcomb
 Tim Nicewanner
 Heather Nichols



Model Students

That inside edge on the perfect job or a successful personal relationship might just depend on knowing how to subtly enhance one's physical appearance. How to choose the right colors, fashions, hair styles, and make-up was the subject of an extracurricular mini course taught by teacher's aide Vickie Webber.

The girls not only learned about self-improvement, but they also picked up tips on job interviewing and the in and appropriate attire to wear for any and all occasions. "The class gave the girls the competitive edge on interviewing and helped them improve their personal appearance and self-perception," explains Mrs. Webber.

As a result of this class, the participants had an opportunity to put their training to the test. A spring fashion show at the Muscatine Mall featured the girls from Mrs. Webber's modeling class.

A hands on demonstration of the proper techniques for applying make-up is given by Vickie Webber to Tina Honts (seated) and Dawn Douglas.

Missy Truitt, Patt Perales, and Jennifer Taylor also participated in this extracurricular mini course on modeling and self-improvement.



Stacy Nieters
 Jennifer Noel
 Regina Noel
 James Nott
 Michelle Nowling
 Andrea Null





Cynthia O Dell
Stan O Brien
Kevin O'Laughlin
Erik Olson
Eric Olsword
Nicole Otto



Heid. Pedersen
Jessica Peiton
Esperanza Perales
Rebecca Petersen
Timothy Peterson
David Phillips



Paula Phillips
Tracie Philpott
Wendy Pippert
Mark Plowman
Mindy Plowman
Leslie Pohren



Darrin Polachek
Ma anie Poock
Brad Posey
Samuel Rada
Earl Ramirez
Patricia Ramirez



Martha Ramos
Melissa Reddick
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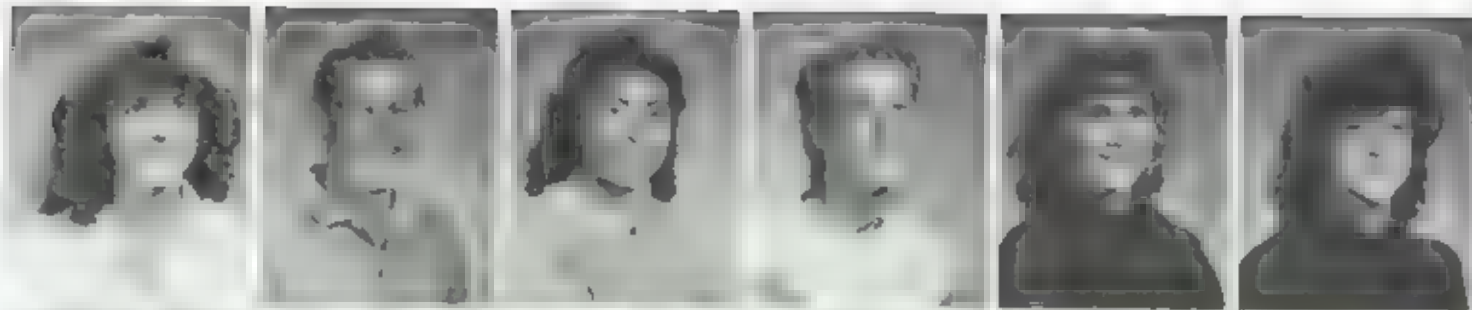


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Dana Rohde



Christina Rojas
Joe Ryan
Linda Salazar
Noel Sanchez
Shannon Sandven
Victor Santana

Malia Schepers
Ty Schliesman
Jeana Schmelzer
Robin Schmidt
Colleen Schneider
Beth Schroeder



Eric Schroeder
Melissa Schulthies
Sherry Seefeldt
Andy Sharar
Greg Shoppa
Jay Sisser



Jim Skinner
Traci Small
Tina Smalley
Demi Smith
Sondra Smith
Chad Snyder



Jim Snyder
Cindy Solheim
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John Spaulding
Greg Staack
Clark Stacer



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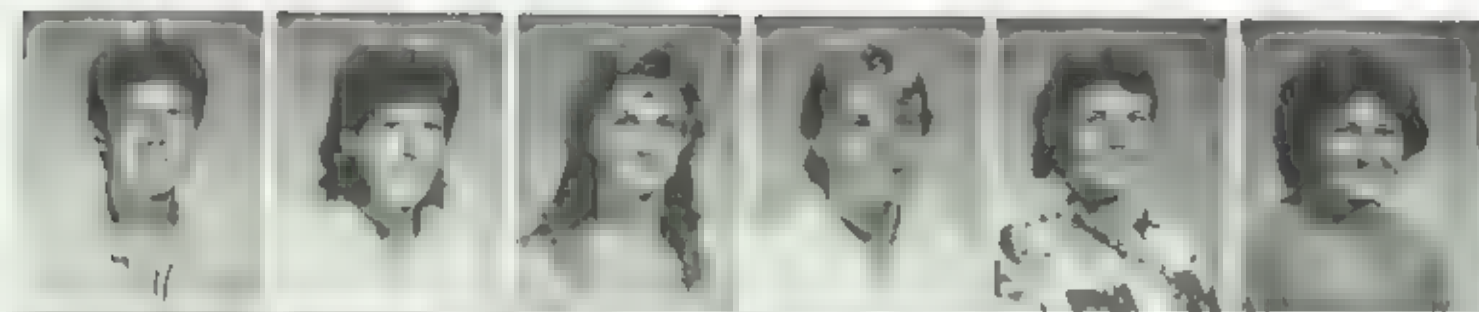


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Deedra Summy



Bill Swafford
David Tammenga
Mark Tandy
Dean Terry
Marissa Thie
Mike Thomas





Todd Thompson
Beth Tiecke
Michelle Tietge
Rodney Tigges
Paula Tillie
Bridgette Tompkins



Norma Torres
Ruben Trejo
Dennis Tripp
Edan Uhler
Joseph Valdez
Gloria Van Blarcom



Aaron Van Nice
Isaac Van Nice
Wendy Van Wey
Lisa Vance
Elizabeth Vasquez
Marisela Vega



David Wada
Gerianne Wade
Bobbie Wagg
Sean Wagner
Claudine Walker
Rickey Walker



Matt Wall
Tim Waters
Jennifer Walther
Wayne Welker
Patsy Wells
Chris West



Jason Wester
Neil Whitacre
Cory White
Jennifer Whitlow
Lance Wieskamp
Jim Wiley



Tonya Willis
Harlan Wilson
Lance Wilson
Laura Wilson
Robbin Wilson
Tom Wilson



Brian Wolfe
Tania Wycheslawzoff
Curtis Zeck
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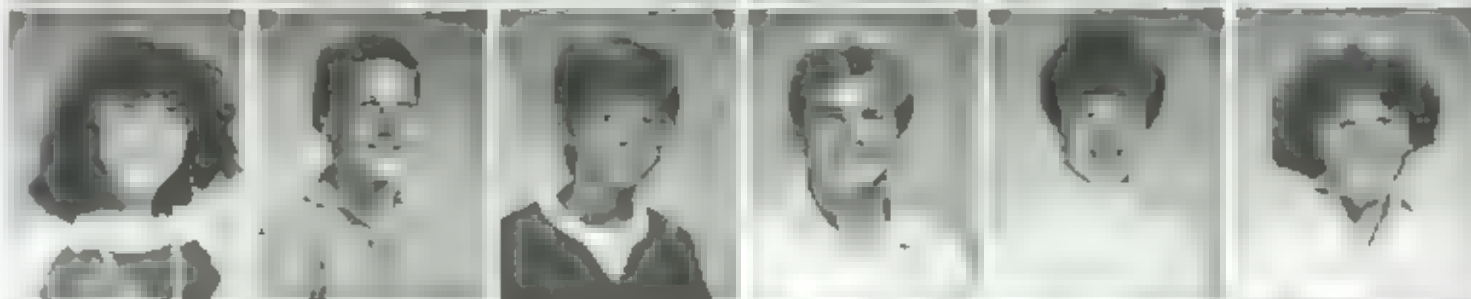
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Jim Bates
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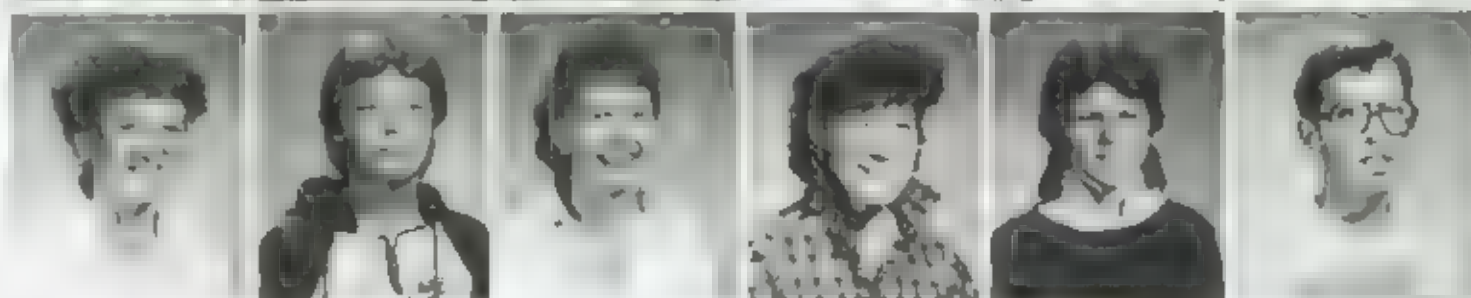
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Jody Brossart



Michelle Brossart
Russell Brossart
Jennifer Brower
Maria Brown
Sara Brown
Christopher Brugman





A Star Is Born

As the credits rolled at the end of the movie *The Light of Day*, starring rock singer Joan Jett and actor Michael J. Fox of the popular TV sitcom "Family Ties," one particular character name stood out, the cocky kid. That cocky kid was played by our own MHS freshman Jason Shepley. The following is an exclusive interview with Jason

How did you get this part?

Paul Schrader is my uncle. He wrote and directed the movie, so he wrote in a small part for me

What was it like to work on a movie set with Michael J. Fox?

It was an incredible experience to actually see in person an actor that you have watched on the screen of both the TV and movie theater many times.

How long were you on the set?

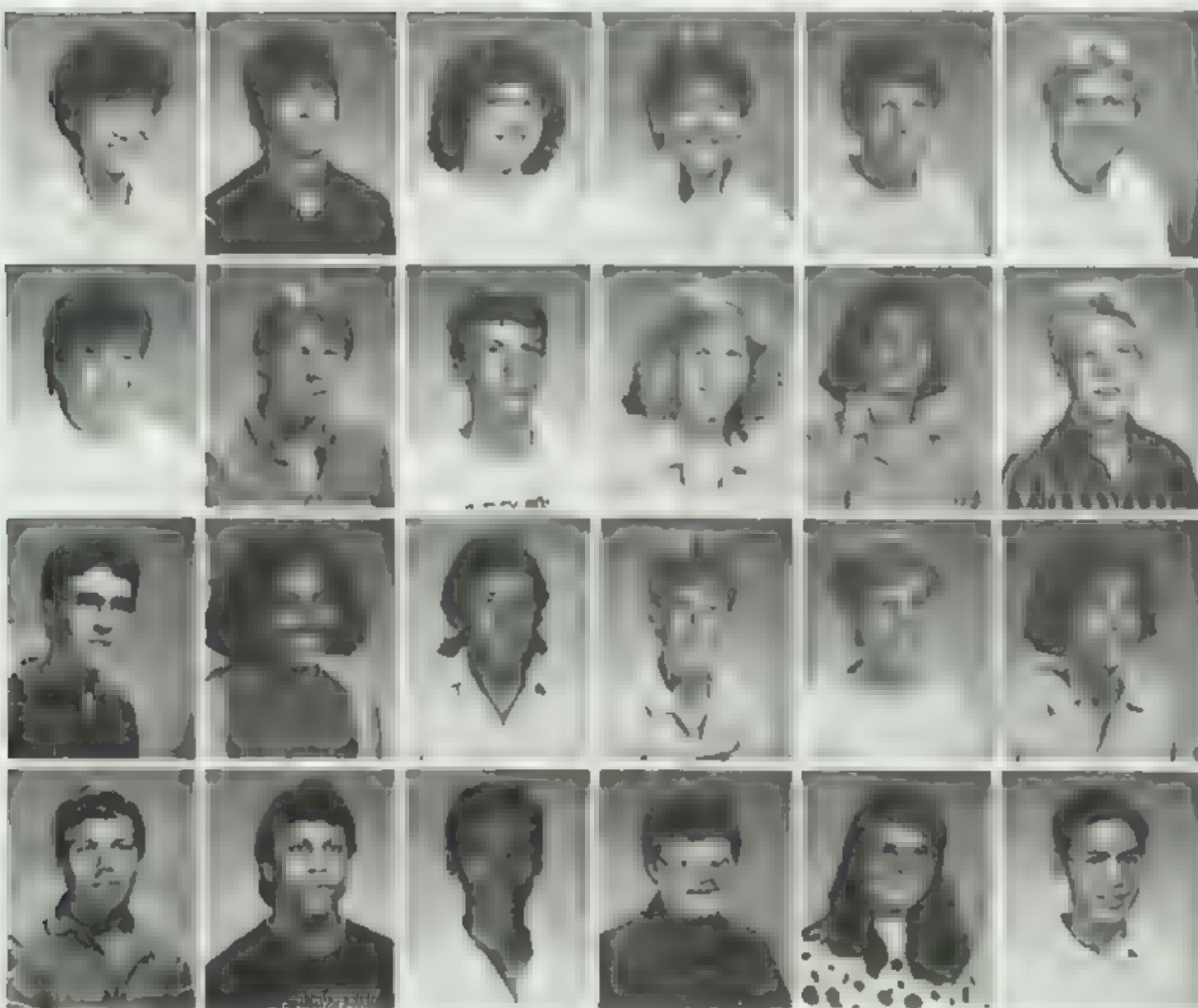
Not but about three days from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock that night. They were the three longest days that I have had for awhile. The short amount of time I spent on the set you can certainly recognize by just seeing my part on the screen. It was really short.

What was the most memorable thing you remember from this experience?

Probably just the time spent on the set. It was something that I did for myself and just for the experience. I didn't do the movie to be in the newspaper.

Do your future plans include acting?

Well, at this moment I'm just trying to get through high school with some halfway decent grades! But if I was ever asked again, certainly



Beth Buchele
Jon Buchele
Melissa Bunn
Robyn Burhop
Collin Burkamper
Courter Burkamper

Tai Burkamper
Cory Burke
Robert Burke
Jenna Burns
Karra Buster
Scott Butler

Christopher Byrnes
Marta Cadena
Eddie Calderon
Michael Calvert
Michell Calvert
Angela Campbell

Bradley Campbell
Rolando Castillo
Candelario Cavazos
Jennifer Chapman
Yvonne Chase
Andrew Chen

Timothy Church
 Brian Churchill
 Conan Cochran
 Mike Colberg
 Chad Cole
 Tony Cole



Michael Conklin
 Matthew Cook
 Rhonda Cook
 Joseph Corman
 Erik Coulter
 Keith Cox



Dustin Cozad
 Richard Cross
 Derek Cunningham
 Kim Curtis
 Chad Daniels
 Bill Danner



Annabelle Darnell
 Antoinette Davis
 Jennifer Day
 Nancy Day
 Laverne DeLeon
 Monique Derksen



Kassandra Derry
 James Deters
 Pete Dieckman
 Veronica Dilard
 Richard Dingle
 James Dipple



Tracy Doyle
 Amy Drap
 Kristine Eckhardt
 Stephanie Edwards
 Dominic Engels
 Dino Enriquez



John Essex
 Kim Estabrook
 Robert Estabrook
 Cyndi Estes
 Alan Evans
 Angela Everhart



Jessica Fielder
 Willie Flores
 Marlo Folley
 Daniel Foor
 Mindy Ford
 Wayne Fordham





Heidi Fox
Wendy Franklin
Mark Freel
Kristi Freese
Scott Freese
Nathan Frerichs

David Frieden
Mary Fry
Cassandra Fuller
Ann Gaeta
Jessica Garcia
Chad Garmon

Melinda Garmon
Debra Garner
William Gasaway
Wendy Gatton
Larry George
Heather Gillespie

Carey Gillette
Justin Goedken
Robert Gomez
Juan Gonzales
Leticia Gonzales
Kathy Goodwin

TTY

Donation Made

A new device has been added to the high school phone system which will be of great value to all of the hearing-impaired students. The Muscatine County Parents' Association for Hearing Impaired Children, a non-profit organiza-

tion, donated a TTY/TDD to MHS. The TTY/TDD, Teletype/Telecommunication Device for the Deaf, was donated to enable the hearing-impaired students at MHS to use the telephone on a limited basis.

The TTY device with a keyboard similar to a typewriter's is fairly simple to use. The phone receiver is placed firmly in the receiver cups on top of the machine, and the machine is turned on. The phone is then dialed to a number of a party who also has the TTY device.

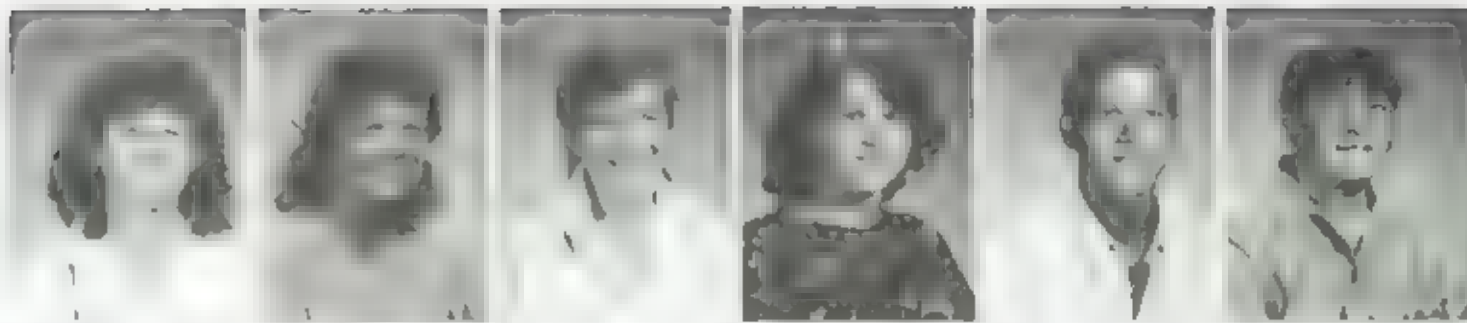
Once the number has been dialed, the caller waits to see if the phone is busy in which case a signal light will flash. If not, the space bar is depressed regularly so that the person answering the phone will know the call is a TTY call.

When the phone is answered, a message is typed out. GA or go ahead is typed after each segment of the conversation. At the end of the conversation, SK or stop keying is typed three times, and the call ends.

A much-needed teletype device which enables the hearing-impaired students to make and receive telephone calls is presented to Ms. Kaye Petersen by interpreter/aide Abbie Hindah.



Tisha Grady
Megan Graham
Stacy Gray
Susan Greene
James Greenhaw
Brian Grete



By The Book

Imagine every time you want to check out a book it took ten minutes. Imagine fifteen people crowded around the checkout counter trying to check out their books. Imagine every time you looked for a book you couldn't find it because it was misshelved. This is what our library might be like without the library aides. The library aides work hard during their free time to help the librarians make the IMC neater and easier to use for the student body and staff. There are many tasks the aides perform such as checking out books and magazines, checking in materials, delivering computers and audio-visual equipment, and straightening shelves. Working in the library gives one the chance to do something of value for the school, and it is also a great chance to make many new friends.



Library Aides Row 1: Tisha Grady, Michelle Edgar, Wendy Franklin, Connie Atlano, Absent, Cindy Gomez, Cindy Kaucher, Jenny Pohl. Row 2: Doug Rickles, Angela Harris, Tim Bunn, Renae Britt, Angela Guck, Marty Brown, Amy Taylor, Stacy Gray.

Michael Grimm
Angie Guck
Amy Guy
Gilbert Guzman
Nick Hampton
Mary Hanlan



Christopher Hansen
Todd Hartst
Jeff Harmon
Angela Harris
Candace Harrison
Jennifer Hart



David Harvey
Bryan Havemann
Patricia Hays
Chad Hepker
Matthew Hepker
Ron Hermann





Claudia Hernandez
 Laura Hernandez
 William Hingst
 Dana Hinman
 Marcus Holer
 Jessica Honeyman



Mike Hoskins
 Paul House
 Jason Howell
 Shari Huber
 Heather Inman
 Jayson Irwin



John Jansen
 Jody Jens
 Cindy Johnson
 Jodie Johnson
 Lisa Johnson
 Eric Jones



Jennifer Kaalberg
 Cynthia Kaucher
 Chester Keiley
 Jeff Kemper
 Joe Kendal
 Jenny Kennedy



Christine Kexel
 Michele Kiberger
 Alan Kilburn
 Travis Kincaid
 Corey King
 Steve Kirby



Jennifer Kitchen
 Brenda Kleindolph
 Rod Kleindolph
 Traci Knapp
 Chad Knight
 Kellie Knight



John Koehn
 Jennifer Kokemuller
 Sherry Krogman
 Thad Krueger
 Tammy Kruse
 Amy Kuebier



Kevin Land
 Leroy Land
 Stacy Lane
 Angela Lange
 Julie Larue
 Amanda Laske

Jeffrey Leach
Aaron Lee
Michael Little
Calvin Lloyd
Kenneth Logel
Jason Longstreth



Mary Lopez
Jason Loveless
Kelly Maher
Laurie Majors
Meridith Manley
Freddy Martinez

Talking It Over

Teenagers today face many pressures. Having a chance to talk about those pressures in a non-threatening atmosphere can help ease anxieties. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, or FCA, provides this atmosphere for many high school students. Brother and sister Kevin and Jenna Burns are two such students.

Kevin explains what FCA is all about. "Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group of high school kids who get together every two weeks and express joys, concerns, and feelings on a variety of subjects including love, sex, coping with death, school, relationships, etc. It is a group discussion that is sometimes very serious, but it always has some funny times."

FCA was started about four

years ago by volleyball coach Cindy Wisecarver. She and her husband Scott have been the advisers ever since. Meetings are held at the Wisecarver's on the first and third Wednesday of each month. "You don't have to be an athlete, (to attend the meetings) and you don't have to say a word at the meetings if you don't want to," Kevin explains.

Kevin's younger sister Jenna began attending the meetings because of encouragement from her brother, and she would definitely recommend it to others. Jenna says, "FCA has made an unbelievable difference in my life and given me some direction. I've also made so many great friendships, in town and out. It's also let me know that I have friends and support if I ever need them."



FCA meetings include both a time for fun and a time for serious discussion about any subject teenagers want to

talk about. Tammy Morgan, Brenda Mann, and Cindy Wisecarver join hands for prayer

Joe Martinez
Lorena Martinez
Nancy Martinez
Tara Martz
Eddie Mata
Jerry Mathias



Brian Mathis
Donald Maylone
William Maylone
Kevin McCullough
Kyle McCullough
Samuel McDonald



Troy McKasson
Brian McCracken
Beth Meerdink
Steve Meerdink
Troy Meltzer
David Mier



Dustin Miller
Heather Miller
Scott Miller
Gayla Mills
Colleen Moomey
Nicholas Moore



Brian Morgan
Ambra Molt
Tim Mullink
Carmen Muniz
David Myers
Angela Naber



Ernesto Naranjo
James Nau
Brigitte Neff
Tammy Nesbit
Melissa Newton
Liza Nguyen



Boyce Nicewanner
Troy Nichols
Tracie Nicholson
Steve Nienhaus
Todd Netzel
Brett Noble



Albert Noll
Malinda Noll
Mark Norris
Bret Olson
Richard Oppelt
Chantel Otto



Thaddeus Paelz
John Pagkos
Stephanie Palmer
Rebecca Pasdach
Mark Peak
Michelle Peck



Erik Pedersen
Patricia Peraes
Rolando Peraes
Banca Pesina
Amy Petersen
Angela H. Petersen

Scott Petersen
Angie M. Peterson
Ernest Phillips
Robert Phillips
Amy Pickering
Jason Plimmons



Robert Plowman
Steve Plummer
Jennifer Pohl
Tammy Posten
James Pratt
Richard Pugh



Mike Rankins
Katherine Raveling
Jacklynn Ray
Rickie Ray
Lisa Rechtterig
Eric Reed



Patricia Reed
Sevin Reed
Susan Reed
Stacy Reese
Julie Ribbink
Lee Ribbink



Jessmar Ribong
Nichole Richards
Jennifer Richter
Jerry Robertson
Crisy Robinson
Larry Robinson



Consuelo Rodriguez
Jesus Rodriguez
Jerry Roush
Gina Ryan
Erik Salek
Sharon Samuels



Nicole Schaapveld
Scott Schaapveld
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Sara Schmitt



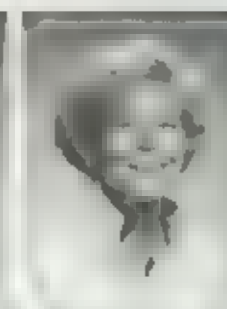
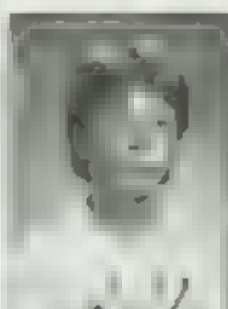
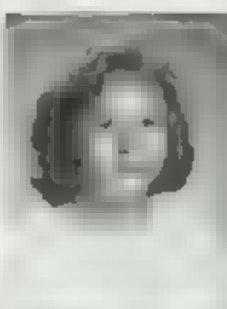
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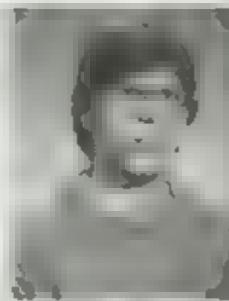
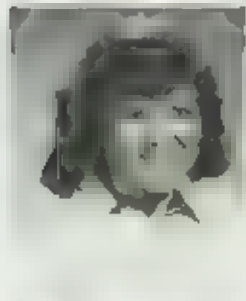
Bicycle Freestyle

A new craze found among a few talented and brave MHS students is freestyling. Freestyling is a sport in which one performs stunts and tricks on bicycles. These stunts and tricks might appear dangerous to a bystander, but with the proper

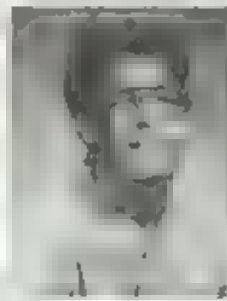
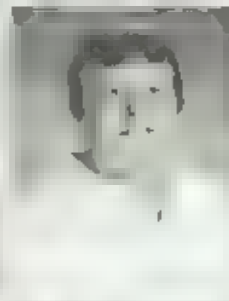
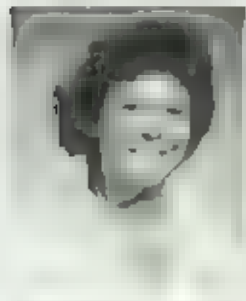
preparation, practice, and protective equipment such as helmets, gloves, and elbow and knee pads, freestyling can be a fun and exhilarating sport. Freshman Justin Goedken is one MHS student who enjoys freestyling



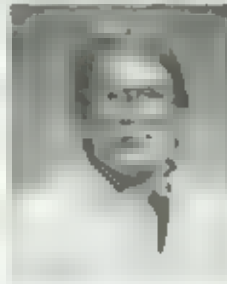
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James Sheets
Jason Shepherd
Jason Shepley
Stacy Shield



Tara Shield
Samantha Shinn
Tracy Shockey
Alex Shoppa
Jane Shoppa
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Shell Shoutz
Jeffrey Silberger
Michelle Simpson
Shane Sissei
Christopher Skidmore
Tam Small



Adam Smith
Susan Smith
William Smith
Mark Snyder
Raymond Sothwede
Joseph Somod

Chris Songer
Michael Steahr
Jim Stecher
Matt Steele
Becky Stephens
Jason Stratton



Lisa Strause
Derek Streat
Noah Strong
Karleen Subbert
Danese Swank
Sarah Swanson



Michelle Symmonds
Kevin Tade
Amy Taylor
Jim Tedrow
Trista Terhune
Jason Terpenning



Daniel Tharp
Joe Thompson
Marc Thompson
Cecilia Thornton
Jody Thuman
Steve Timm



Eddie Torres
Eric Townsend
Trina Trojanowski
Melissa Truitt
Tim Truitt
Noel Valenzuela



Ruben Valenzuela
Cindy Vasquez
Marcelina Vasquez
Robin Wade
Elizabeth Wagemon
Scot Wagner



Jamey Walker
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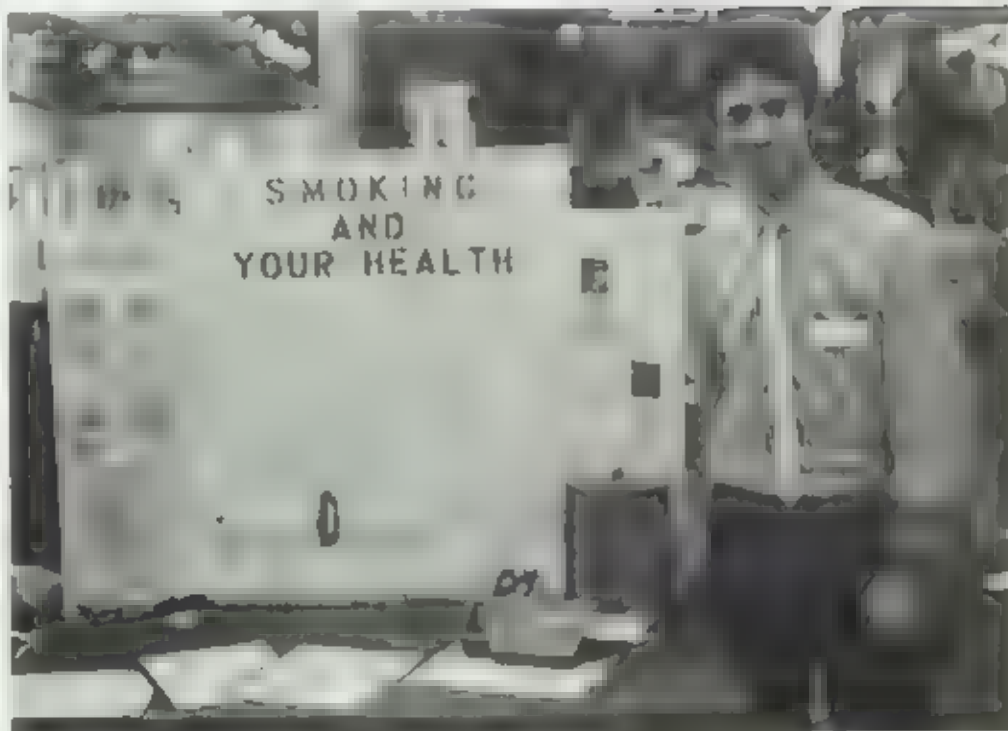
Science Fair

For the second year in a row freshman John Jansen won the best of the fair award in the Muscatine Pilot Club's Sci-

ence Fair. John's winning entry involved taking heat from the earth and transferring it into energy.



Science fair entrant Paul House won a second place award with his study of Smoking and Your Health.



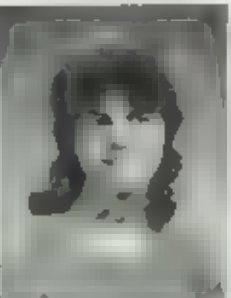
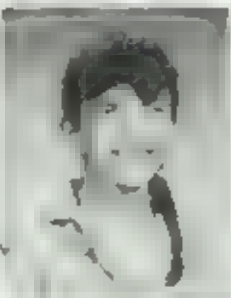
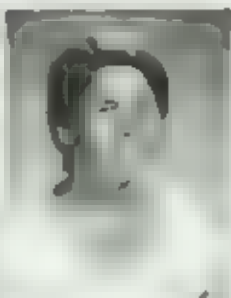
Science Fair Winners

Best of Fair John Jansen

Biological Sciences 11 & 12 1st Brian Kopf

Biological Sciences 9 & 10
1st Jason Shepley, 2nd Paul House,
3rd Angie Naber

Physical Sciences 9 & 10
1st Derek Strait, 2nd Dominic Engels,
3rd Joe Somodi



Eleanor Williams
Shane Williams
Jennifer Williams
Julie Wilson
Natalia Wycheslavzoff
Melinda Young



Steve Young
Andrea Ziegenhorn
Jennifer Ziegenhorn
Kristen Zimmer

Freshmen Not Pictured

Ronnie Johnson
Emil Minciu
Doug Morris
Donna Ramirez
Curt Wadden

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Iran-Contra Affair

In November it was revealed that the US had secretly been selling arms to "moderate elements" in the government of Iran in exchange for hostages. President Reagan insisted that the US had not made an "arms for hostages" deal and stated that the intent was to make the Khomeini successors friendly to the US and that the trades were just showings of "good faith."

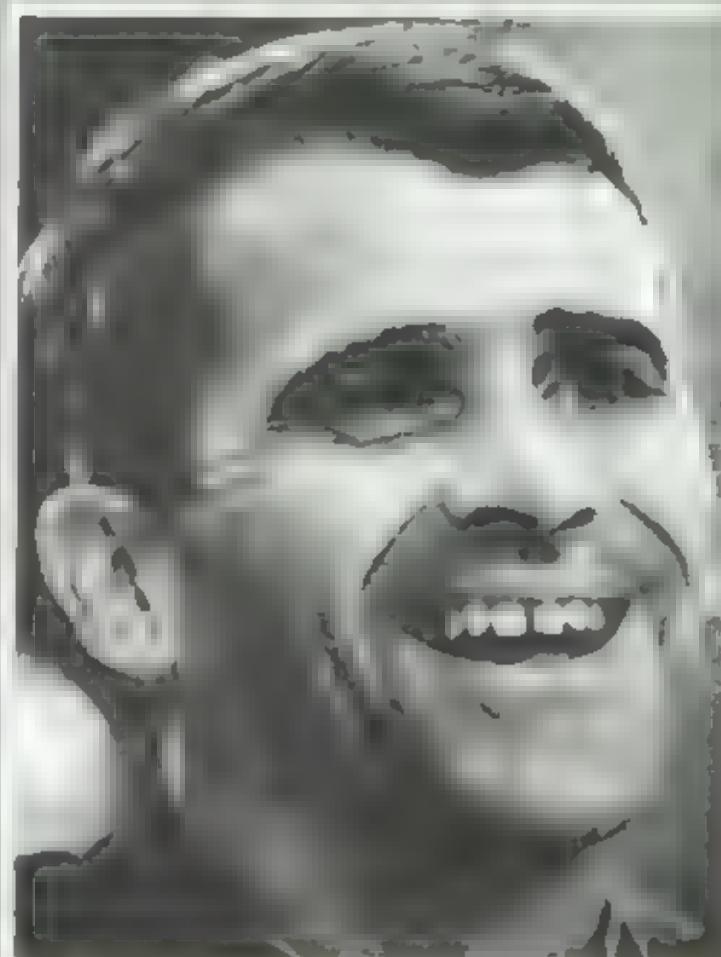
The plot thickened when it was learned that Lt. Colonel Oliver North and Admiral John Poindexter of the National Security Council had illegally diverted profits from the arms sales to fund Nicaraguan freedom fighters or contras.

Televised Congressional hearings ensued in which 29 witnesses testified for 41 days. North, who admitted to lying and falsifying papers, strangely became a celebrity to the American public although he had broken several laws.

Reagan denied knowledge of the diversion, and no one testified otherwise. The Iran Affair will, however, always be known as one of the greatest failures of foreign policy in US history.

Oliver North: Using the Ayatollah's money to support the Nicaraguan resistance... I think it was a neat idea.

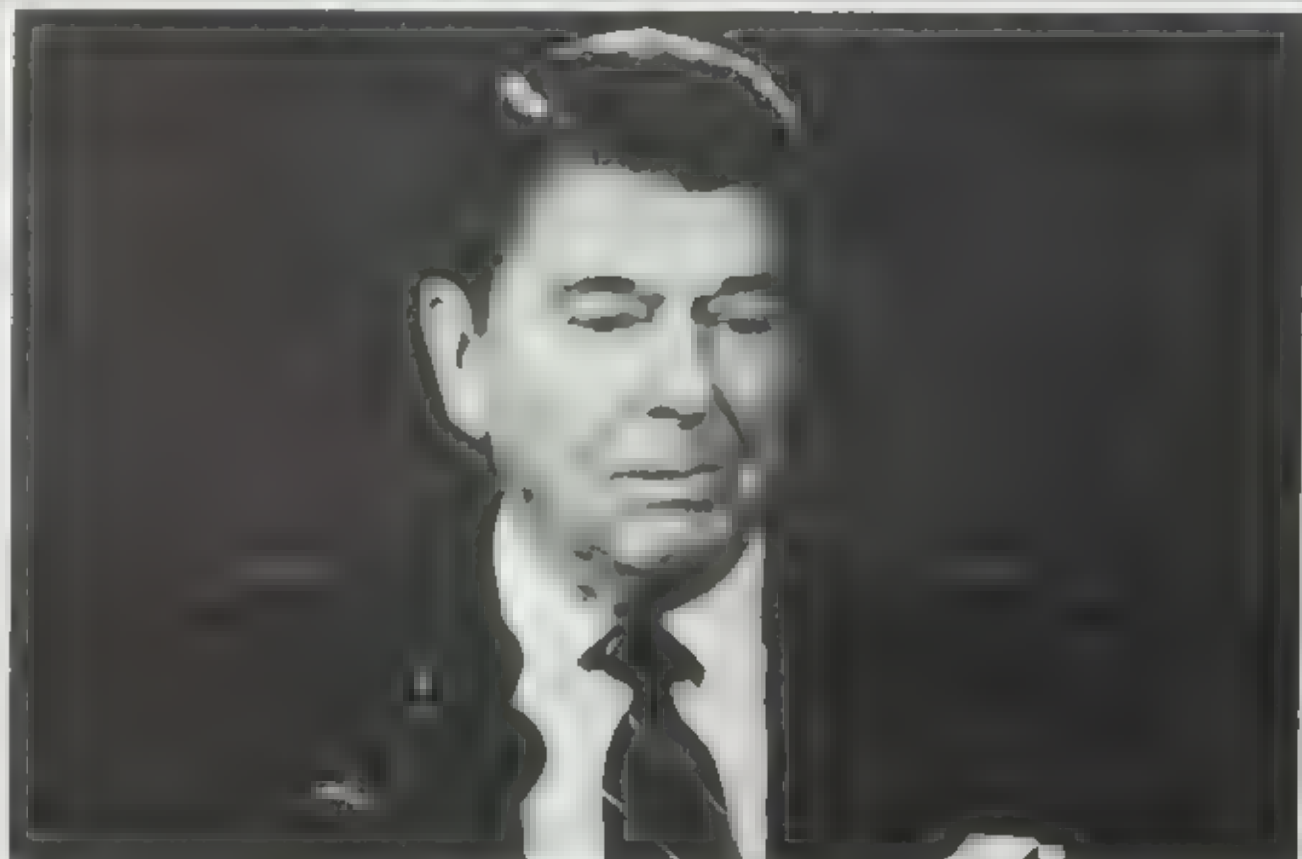
Reagan's approval rating has plummeted.



Danger in Gulf

Thirty-seven sailors were killed while on a US mission in the Persian Gulf to observe the Iran-Iraq war. The *U.S.S. Stark* was hit by an Iraqi missile after being mistaken for an Iranian ship while the *Stark's* automatic defense systems were unactivated.

Despite Congressional opposition, President Reagan reasserted the American role in the region by announcing that the US would defend eleven oil tankers belonging to Kuwait, whose ships have frequently been bombed by Iran. US allies refused to participate in the operation.



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Hart Bows Out

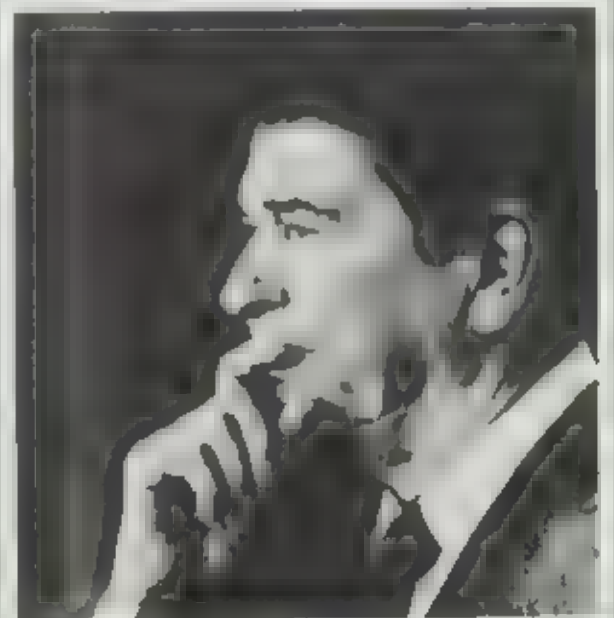
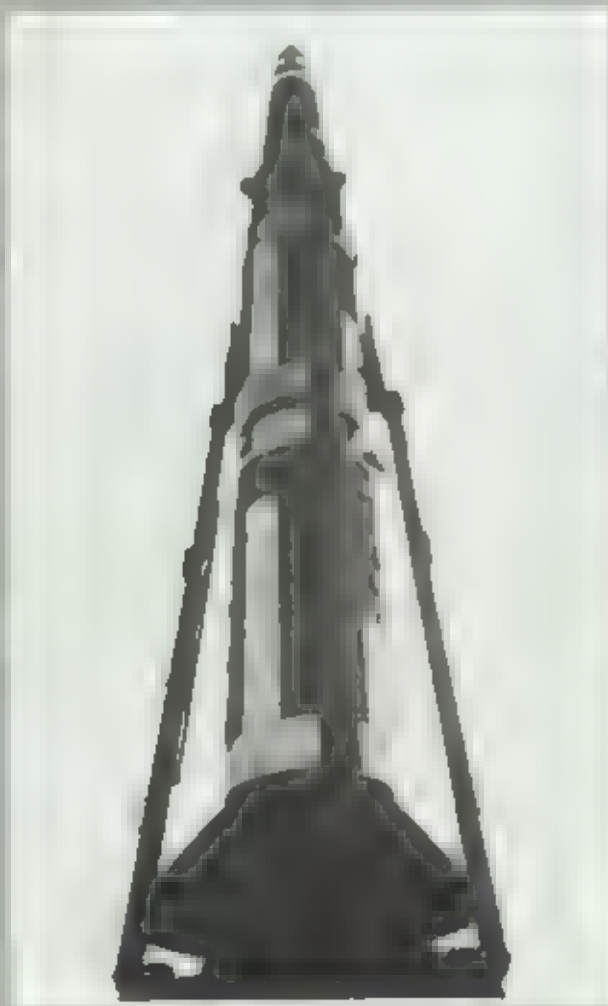
The front runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination and for the presidency as well, Gary Hart, withdrew from the campaign amid charges of adultery and hypocrisy. The *Miami Herald* newspaper reported that Hart had spent a weekend at his home alone with model Donna Rice. Hart was forced to admit that he had also taken an overnight trip with Rice on a yacht aptly called *Monkey Business*. Defamed and demoralized, Hart had no choice but to quit.

Nuclear-free Peace?

After intensive bargaining between the US and the Soviet Union, the two superpowers stand poised for an autumn summit and the signing of an agreement to eliminate all medium range nuclear missiles in Europe. While many applauded the possibility of such a deal, Europeans on the whole have not been overly enthusiastic. Many Europeans have expressed fears that such an agreement would lead to a nuclear-free Europe and leave Western European nations exposed to superior Soviet conventional forces with no threat of nuclear retaliation.

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Until recently the USSR had refused to separate talks about Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars Plan, from those about nuclear weapons reductions. However, Soviet leader Gorbachev has begun to be much more flexible in negotiating with the US. The US and its allies must decide which risk is greater — the risk of removing the missiles or the risk of leaving them there and missing a historical opportunity to begin walking on the road toward peace.



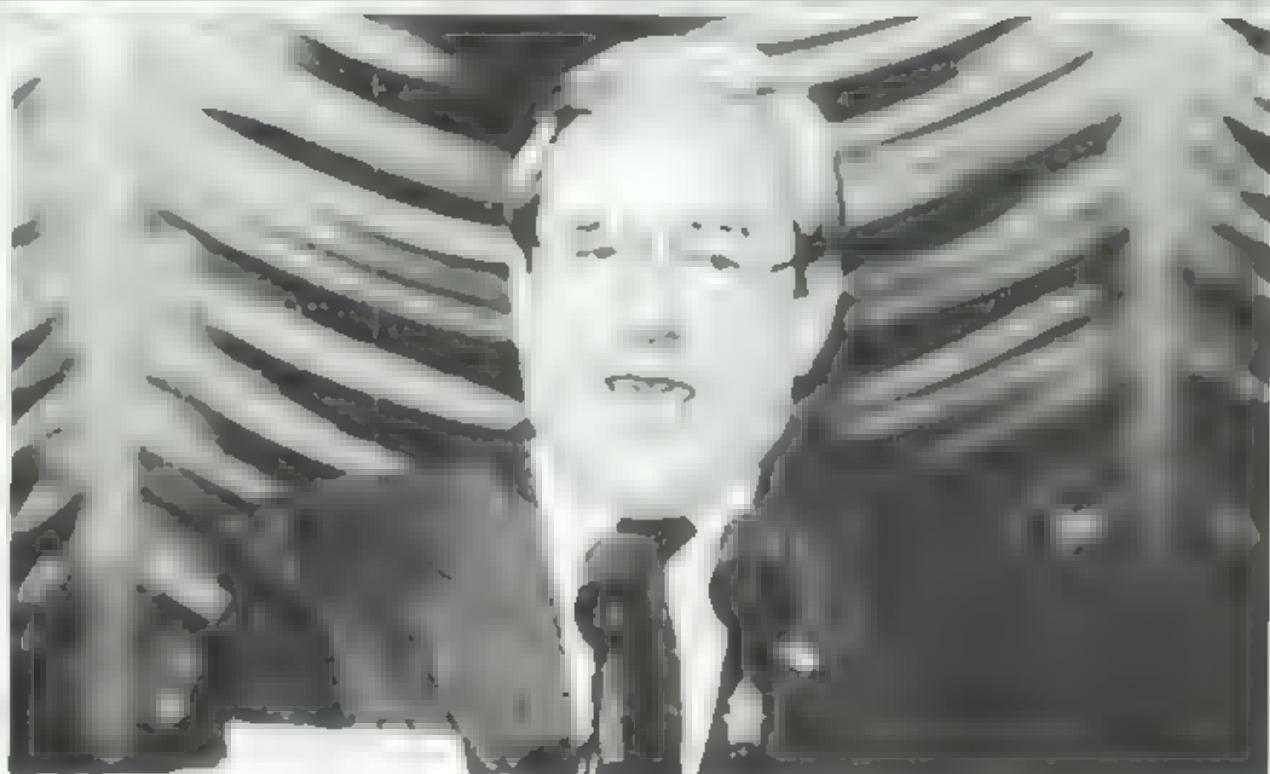
AIDS Spreading

Currently 78 countries have reported a combined total of 36 000 cases of AIDS. The US accounts for over three-fourths of the reported cases. Many health organizations foresee an epidemic, predicting that by 1990 as many as 50 to 100 million people may be infected by the virus. Although advances are being made, an AIDS vaccine could be years away if it can be developed at all. AIDS research has been increased and programs have been started to educate people about AIDS prevention. It is hoped that if everyone learns how to reduce the risk of becoming infected the spread of the disease can be controlled until a cure can be found.



Anthony Speaks

On May 4th, students spent their first two class periods in an assembly on the topic of teen suicide. Mitch Anthony, founder of several suicide help centers and an author on the subject, offered insight and facts about the problem. Using real incidents, he dealt frankly with the motives for suicide and how to prevent it. Anthony also spoke humorously about maintaining self esteem and putting problems in perspective.



Jim Bakker and Tammy Faye left the PTL ministry in shambles, both financially and spiritually.

Jerry Falwell assumed control of PTL after Bakker's ouster and attempted to reform its finances and resurrect its credibility.

NEWS

TV Evangelism

America saw religion in a different light after a year filled with revelations that evangelists bringing the Bible into their living rooms were much less than they seemed.

Oral Roberts took to the airwaves with a plea for \$8 million, claiming that God would call him home if his financial demands were not met. Faithful viewers cooperated and mailed in cash. Many saw the effort as a fraud, however, and one wealthy donor had to give several million to save Roberts' life.

A sex and drug scandal led to the downfall of evangelist Jim Bakker and the near destruction of his PTL (Praise the Lord) Network. It was alleged that Bakker had an affair with his secretary, Jessica Hahn, and that his wife, Tammy Faye, was addicted to prescription drugs. After Jerry Falwell assumed control of the PTL, the Bakkers' overwhelming luxuries purchased with PTL money, such as an air conditioned doghouse, were auctioned in an attempt to bail out the debt-ridden corporation.

Episodes such as these have left many followers disillusioned, and the future of TV evangelism has been left uncertain.



Branstad Visits

Those in Larry Kemp's first semester, fourth period US Foreign Policy class got a chance to listen and speak to Iowa's governor face to face. Terry Branstad, on a campaign trail, talked to an audience of students, teachers, and administrators about his viewpoints on such topics as business, the farm industry, and education. Branstad later went on to be reelected Iowa's governor.



Government instructor Larry Kemp and Governor Branstad discuss the state's farm crisis.

Downtown travelers found a few roads missing in October as part of the area, including Riverside Park, was flooded.



Movies and TV



Video Rentals were very popular with many students because so many titles were available. They could be watched at any hour and they were cheaper than going to the movies. There were also places like *Yesterday & Today Video*, one of about a dozen establishments where movies can be rented.

Top Gun, starring Tom Cruise as an ace fighter pilot struggling with love and the legacy of his father, was the top grossing movie of '86 and the top video rental of early '87.



Top Rentals

1. *Top Gun*
2. *Stand by Me*
3. *Aliens*
4. *The Fly*
5. *Ruthless People*
6. *Tough Guys*
7. *Back to School*
8. *Legal Eagles*
9. *Blue Velvet*
10. *A Room with a View*

(Billboard, May 1987)

Top TV Series

1. *"The Cosby Show"*
2. *"Family Ties"*
3. *"Cheers"*
4. *"Murder, She Wrote"*
5. *"The Golden Girls"*
6. *"60 Minutes"*
7. *"Night Court"*
8. *"Growing Pains"*
9. *"Moonlighting"*
10. *"Who's the Boss?"*

(Sept. '86-April '87)



The Cosby Show, starring Bill Cosby, chronicled the humorous daily life of the Huxtable family. The program has consistently been the most watched series on television.

What It Costs (1987)

Gallon Unleaded Gasoline \$.99	Rock Concert Admission \$12-\$25
1987 Corvette \$30,000	Swatch Watch \$35
1987 Yugo \$3995	1986-87 Auroran Yearbook \$12
Guess Jeans \$45	Medium Mazzio's Pizza \$8
1 Day Videotape Rental \$1-\$3	Coca-Cola Shirt \$34
Movie Admission \$3	Postage Stamp \$.22
Reebok Athletic Shoes \$35-\$65	Pop (Vending Machine) \$.50
Compact Disk \$12-\$15	5 Sticks Gum \$ 25-\$.35
Pre-recorded Cassette \$7-\$10	Pay Phone Call \$.25



Music and Concerts

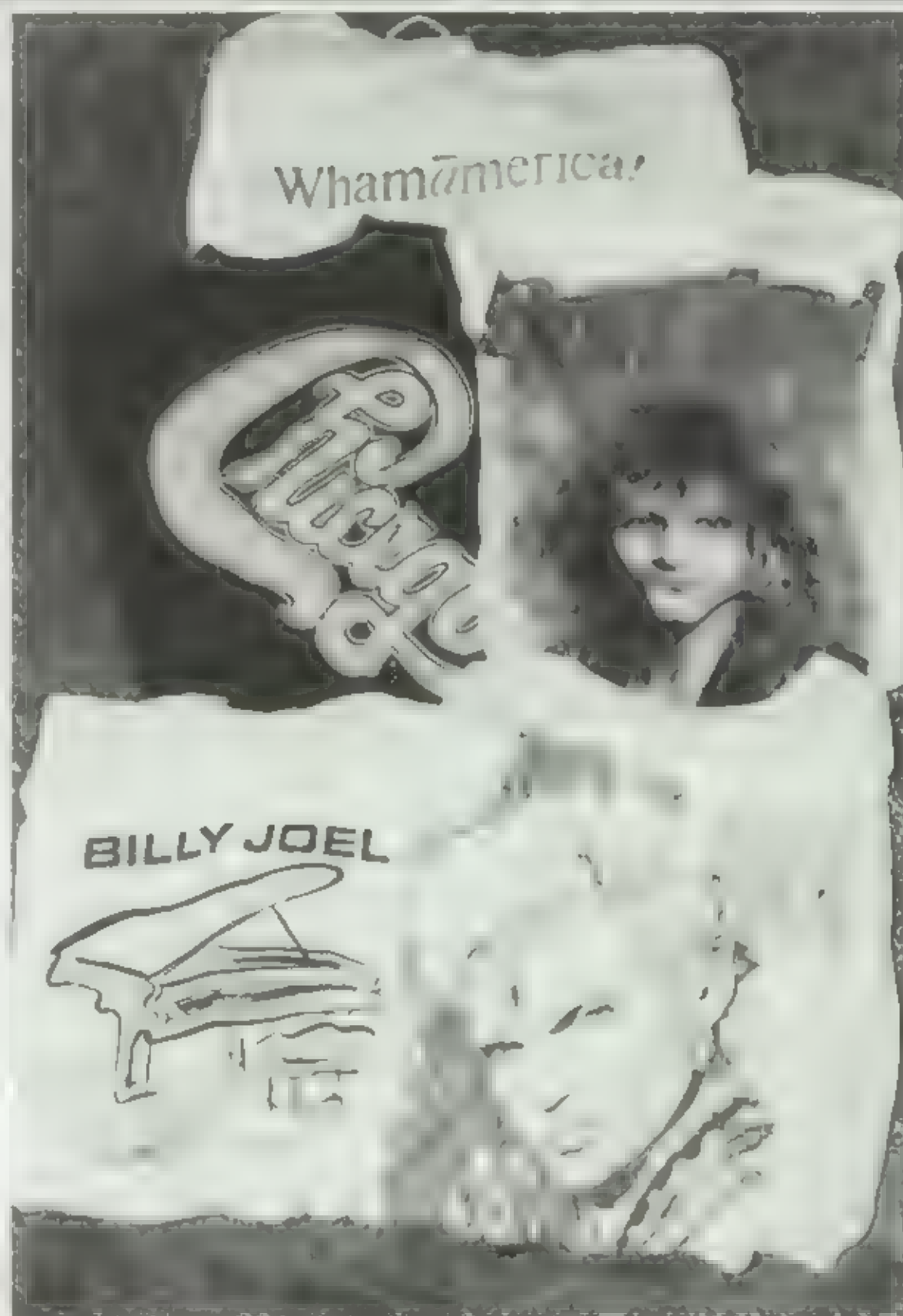
Walking through the halls of MHS, one could always find some sort of music paraphernalia. Seeing concert shirts, locker decorations, and an occasional walkman in the cafeteria, one knew that music was a "must" for students.

The area concert scene attracted many students throughout the school year. Die-hard fans traveled to Iowa City, Ames, Davenport, and even to Chicago and Minneapolis to see their favorite performers. Billy Idol, Billy Joel, Bon Jovi, Cinderella, Ready for the World, Starship, The Beastie Boys, and Survivor were only a few of the many groups that left their mark on Iowa.

The growing popularity of videos kept many students attracted to MTV and a new video station, VH-1. Heavy metal as well as slow ballads were played continuously 24 hours a day.

Some Top Songs

U2 - "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For", "With or Without You"
Bon Jovi - "You Give Love a Bad Name", "Living on a Prayer"
Dionne Warwick - "That's What Friends are For"
Lionel Richie - "Say You, Say Me"
Patti LaBelle - "On My Own"
Whitney Houston - "How Will I Know"
Eddy Murphy - "Party All the Time"
Genesis - "Invisible Touch", "Tonight"
Club Nouveau - "Lean on Me"
Starship - "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now"



Sports

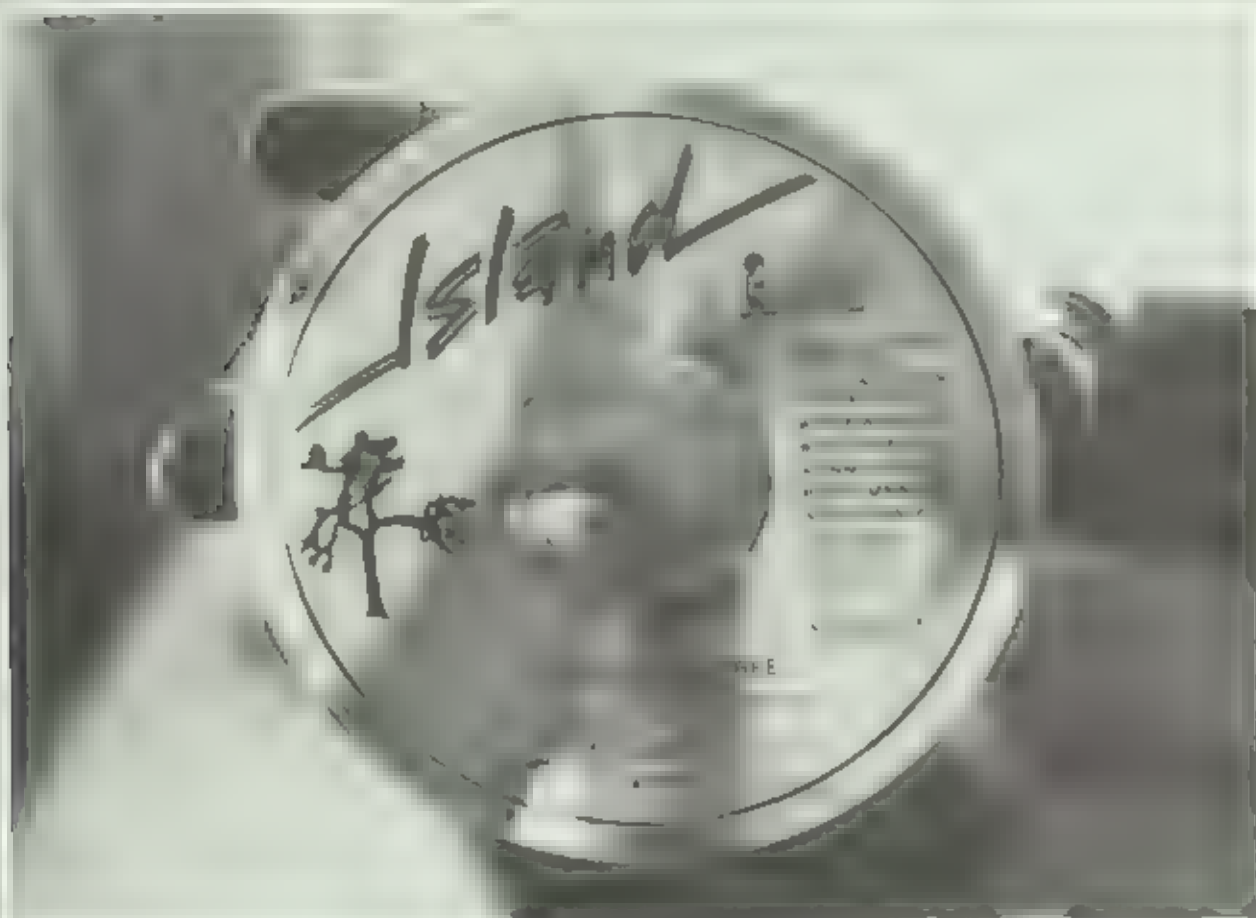
Quarterback Phil Simms led the New York Giants to a 39-20 Super Bowl victory



Brad Lohaus and the high-flying Hawks stormed to a 25-4 season record.



The year in sports consisted of achievements, surprises, and disappointments. After being down 2-0 in the World Series, the NY Mets came back to defeat the favored Boston Red Sox. The Iowa Hawkeye football team compiled an 8-3 regular season record and nipped San Diego State 39-38 in the Holiday Bowl. Meanwhile, the NY Giants obliterated the Denver Broncos 39-20 in the Super Bowl. The Hawkeye basketball team piled up a school record 25-4 mark under new head coach Tom Davis and spent several weeks ranked no. 1 in the nation but lost by two points to UNLV in the NCAA tournament, one victory short of the final four. Skipper Dennis Conner brought the America's Cup (sailboat race) trophy home after being the first American to lose it in 1983.



Genesis's *Invisible Touch* was one of the year's hottest LP's.

Compact Disks (CD's), which use a laser beam instead of a needle, tape, and turntables, passed music fidelity became popular as prices of players and disks dropped.



Whether one dressed up or down, there was a shoe to fit any occasion.

This was a banner year for setting fashion trends. A very popular item with girls was the Liz Claiborne purse. College sweatshirts were worn by many girls and boys. Every school from Harvard to Georgetown to the University of Iowa was represented. Every type of Guess jeans from skin-tight to baggy were worn.

In shoe fashion, Reeboks surpassed Nike as the number one athletic shoe in the world and at MHS as well. Boat shoes and penny loafers were used to complement more dressy outfits.

Short hair styles such as flat-tops were popular with the guys. Some girls chose to imitate Cindy Lauper's style of cutting hair in different lengths, but longer hair with a banana comb pulling it up and together was a popular hair ornament.



1. General Principle Money is what people use
for buying and selling goods and services in
the market place

But a tank + the way we + The cake
 take to find some or everything from ears
 1 shorts to give with us



Fads and Fashion



Guess, not a question but a fashion, sparked a huge line of clothing

Fads come and go. The banana clip came in with a bang but soon quieted down as the novelty wore off. Melissa Woodley sports a banana comb.



The time of the day was anybody's guess with the colorful watches sported by many. Some timepieces left out the numbers "on purpose."



ACADEMICS



I can feel the intelligence and the hard work of studying just prickling beneath the surface of my skin. Shivers our roving sleuth excitedly. Now he knows he isn't dealing with any dummies. He walks through the halls rubbing his face from his previous mishap. From the classrooms come the sounds of quadratic equations, chemical formulas, and dangling participles. I don't know what a quadratic equation is, but I'm smart enough to know it's probably illegal. I must investigate. So he saunters on looking in on the various rooms, coming to such cheerful faces as French teacher Mrs. Heather Fillman with her faithful students at her side. "Bonjour? Etes-vous Mike Hammer? Parlez-vous français?" says she. "No, I don't own a dog," answers the confused detective. "Foreign spies?" he says to himself.



Al Airola - Language Arts
 Judd Anderson - Social
 Studies
 Jean Andres - Math
 Dennis Augustine - Language
 Arts



Peggy Augustine - Behavioral
 Disabilities
 Jim Barkema - Business
 Education
 Eldon Benedict - Language
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 Lois Birkhofer - Home
 Economics



Kathy Brooker - Language
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 Mark Butterworth - Physics
 Doug Calkins - Driver
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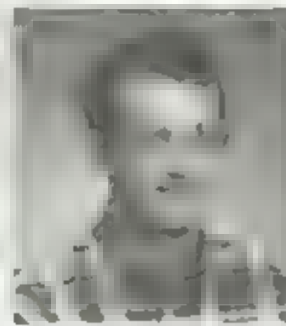
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 Diane Campbell - Learning
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 R L. Casini - Guidance
 Mike Christensen - Guidance



Jean Clark - Learning
 Disabilities
 Kristine Conlon - Language
 Arts / German
 Robyn Connor - Teacher Aide
 Nancy Daniels - Hearing
 Impaired Aide



John Deason - Language Arts
 Dan Dickens - Mental
 Disabilities
 Zoe Dorsey - Guidance
 Jean Duggen - Clerk



Faculty And Staff

A FAMILIAR FACE IN A NEW PLACE

A new face to the main office, but certainly not to the student body, is Ms. Kaye Petersen as our new assistant principal. Prior to this year, Ms. Petersen was a music instructor both here at the high school for three years and 10 years at Central Junior High.

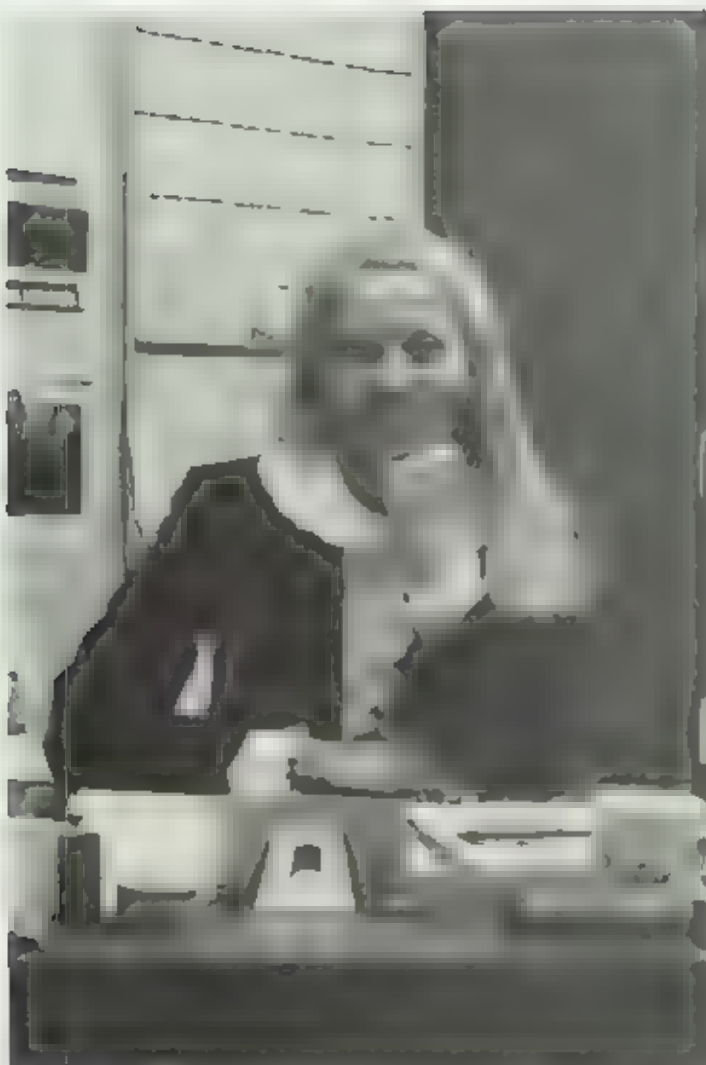
Taking the assistant principal position, Ms. Petersen found many new tasks awaiting her. She is in charge of ninth grade orientation, ninth grade discipline, fall registration, all activities, busses and building permits, student council, homecoming, prom, graduation, master scheduling, weekly/monthly calendars, activities calendar, grade reporting and attendance, inventory, field trips, parent-teacher open house, final exam schedule, and many more.

Ms. Petersen likes working with

student activities and helping more students and teachers as an administrator. Of course, she misses working with the music department and will find it hard not to wander in there now and then.

Another thing she will miss is tennis as she is not able to coach now because of the responsibilities of her new job. "The tennis team will do well with Ms. Camblin, and you can be sure I'll be there cheering them on," says Ms. Petersen.

Taking a new job was a difficult decision for Ms. Petersen, and emotionally, her heart will always be in music, but she sees absolutely no change in her relationship with students now as an administrator than as a classroom teacher.

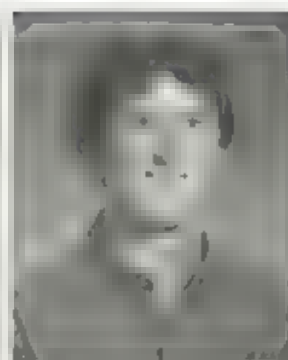


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John Each - Physical Education
Joyce Fey - Business Education
Joyce Figg - Guidance Clerk

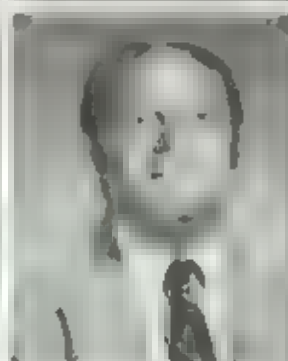
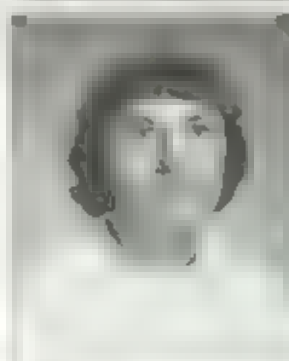
Heather Fillman - French
Connie Geisethart - Business
Education
Kay Hasson - Nurse
Daria Hays - Secretary

Paul Hein - Industrial Arts
Cindy Helmold - Language Arts
Nancy Hendricks - Science
Randy Hessel - Social Studies

Beth Hetzler - Language Arts
 Virginia Hicks - Physical Education
 Alan Hilton - Math
 Herb Holler - Physical Education



Mike Hutchison - Social Studies
 Kay Ingham - Social Studies
 Larry Kemp - Social Studies
 Dennis Kirkpatrick - Vocal Music



Wendy Kirkpatrick - Enrichment
 Ron Kiser - Science
 Gary Kissell - Social Studies
 June Kleffmann - Attendance Clerk



Faculty And Staff

Physical Education Teacher of the Year

Everyone has heard of best mom of the year or most valuable player of the year. Well, how about an Iowa Physical Education Teacher of the Year? Our own Miss Virginia Hicks, a teacher here for 14 years, was awarded this top honor, but it was not an easy honor to achieve, and she didn't do it alone. To begin with, she had to be nominated and had to have taught at least ten years. She was nominated at the state physical education convention she attended in Des Moines.

After being nominated, Miss Hicks was evaluated on the MHS physical education program, her philosophy of physical education, articles she had published, information about her involvement in other organizations, and recommendations from fel-

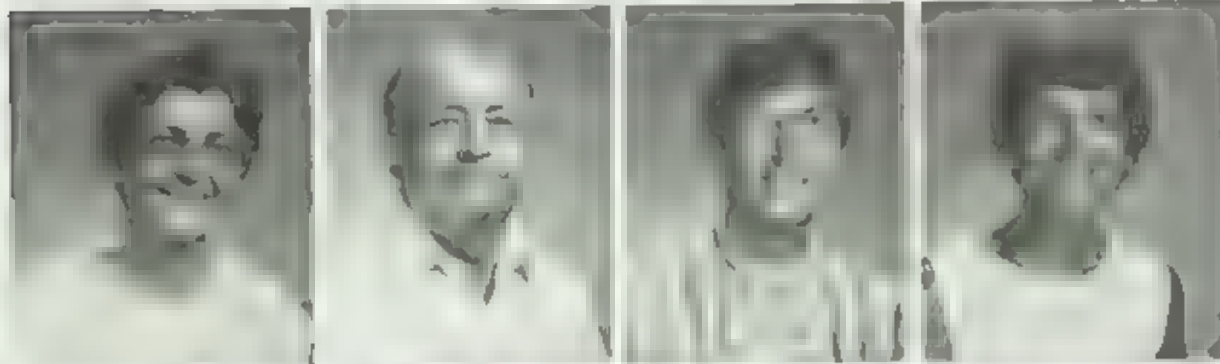
low teachers, students, and parents.

Muscatine High School greeted and congratulated Miss Hicks in true Muskie style for her accomplishment. Her reactions were not surprising. "The nicest thing was seeing the signs and being congratulated by people all around the school. I feel terrific," explains Miss Hicks. Miss Hicks did not accept the recognition for herself only, but she feels her fellow physical education teachers, the students, and the school's reputation had something to do with the honor. She explains, "I think MHS's receiving the first place award for physical education last year gave people at the school some recognition, and it has helped me too. I am really glad I chose teaching as my profession."





Donald Kroeter - Work Experience
 Jerry Lorimor - Math
 Noel Mast - Industrial Arts
 Lynnete McCarty - Science



Rosemarie McCoy - Language Arts
 Manuel Menedez - Spanish
 Peggy Merchant - Home Economics
 Connie Minick - Librarian



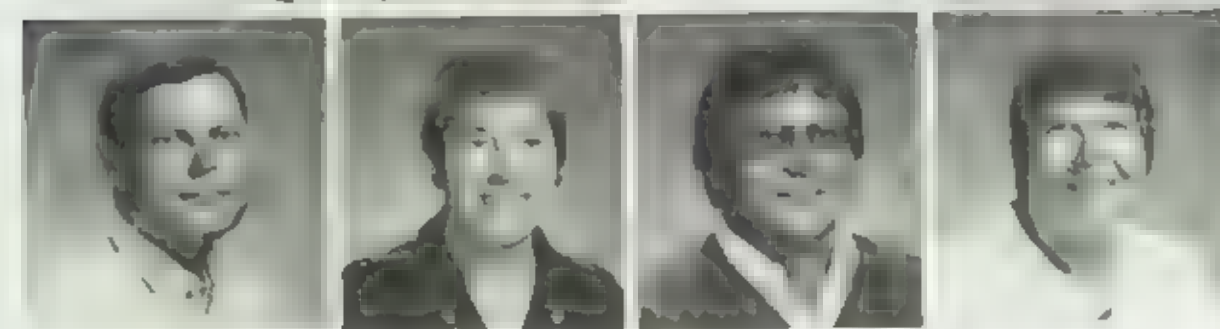
Kelly Morgan - Assistant Principal
 Sue Mulr - Hearing Impaired
 Joyce Oberhaus - Special Education
 Aide
 Robert Page - Social Studies



Clark Pantel - Math
 Dr. Craig Paul - Principal
 Kaye Petersen - Assistant Principal
 Keith Pogemiller - Guidance

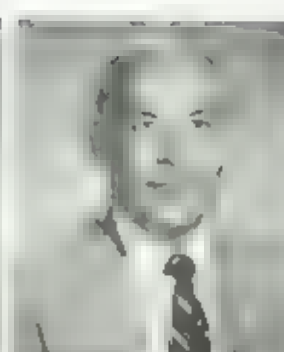
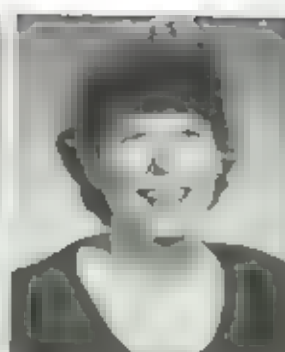


Joe Preston - German
 Mary Jo Reed - Language Arts
 Don Ricklefs - Math
 Susanna Rivera - Physical Education



Paul Ruden - Social Studies
 Dena Schliesman - Library Aide
 Dick Shaw - Science
 Judy Smith - Math

Leary Smith - Social Studies
Sue Sorden - French
R. D. Sturms - Business Education
Sue Thielman - Guidance



Jan VanderLinden - Teacher Aide
Dick Washburn - Biology
Muriel Weatherly - Mental Disabilities
Vickie Webber - Special Education Aide



Joy Weis - Language Arts
Gary White - Driver Education & P.E.
Mary Wildermuth - Librarian
Conrad Wilke - Business Education



Lindy Wilson - Math
Terry Youngbauer - Social Studies



Faculty and Staff Not Pictured

Terry Bethel - Industrial Arts
Charles Bogardo - Drafting
Bruce Brooker - Science
Dan Brookhart - Science
Janet Bunn - Language Arts
Bonnie Estabrook - Secretary
Phil Fitzgerald - Industrial Arts
Mike Fladlien - Business Education
Dave Fowler - Vocational Agriculture
Julie Gerich - Drama
Larry Harden - Science
Boyd Harrison - Science
John Henson - Vocal Music / Band
Sharon Huseman - Home Economics
Mary Jorgenson - Secretary
Dan Kitchen - Art
Irene Lary - Home Economics
Robert Lick - Math
Lisa Meade - Spanish
Larry Myers - Chemistry
Jackie Naylor - Special Education
Herb Noetzel - Math
Diane Patterson - Teacher Aide

Mark Rhoads - Industrial Arts
Dan Rohde - Language Arts
Barb Schakel - Language Arts
Don Schroeder - Business Education
Barrett Stoll - Orchestra
Steve Stickney - Band
Ellen Strittmatter - Spanish
Bill Sturms - Math
Jeff Tank - Learning Disabilities
Chuck Van Hecke - Athletic Director
Randy Ward - Social Studies
Ken Quigley - Head Custodian
David Colton - Maintenance
Marilyn Wagler - Cafeteria Manager
Wilma Irwin - Head Cook
Pat Richardson - Food Service
Donna Millage - Food Service
Virginia West - Food Service
Dorothy Morse - Food Service
Janet Stalkfleet - Food Service
Jean Korte - Food Service
Evelyn Nussbaum - Food Service
Kathleen Brown - Food Service

Chris Harnson - Food Service
Marjorie Hintermeister - Food Service
June TeStrake - Food Service
Jo Ann Kitchen - Food Service
Bonnie Zimmerman - Food Service
Mary Beckman - Food Service
Jo Bassett - Food Service
Emma Barko - Food Service
Glenna Cochran - Food Service
Ruth Ann Ridenour - Security Guard
Brenda Conway - Custodian
Dwight Reichstein - Custodian
Lee Phillips - Custodian
Connie Burke - Custodian
Marie Gerels - Custodian
Raymond Sizak - Custodian
Delores Harris - Custodian
Dave Phillips - Custodian
Delta Brunson - Custodian
Lester Keever - Custodian
Tom Renfro - Custodian



Staff members organized groups of students for the number of cleanup jobs during the lawn party. Mr. Dick Washburn looks over the job just finished by his cleanup crew.



Various faculty members are assigned lunch duty to keep some order during the often hectic lunch hour. Assistant principal Kelly Morgan helps out, often conversing with students such as Cris Kuhn.



The open band director position was given to Steve Stickney, replacing Kevin Taylor, a graduate assistant working with the University of Iowa Bands.

When the FFA class held their annual petting zoo, it drew in plenty of grade school children as well as some curious high school students and teachers. Miss Janet Bunn couldn't resist cuddling up to a pet rabbit.

National Honor Society

On May 4, 27 new members were accepted into National Honor Society. They joined the 30 members who were inducted as juniors last year.

Juniors and seniors who have maintained a 3.3 grade point average, have membership in at least one activity during the current year, and display good leadership abilities qualify for membership. Those accepted have worked hard for their accomplishments and certainly deserve this special recognition.

The traditional candlelight procession of two-year members from the back of the auditorium started the ceremony. Julie Jaquette delivered the welcome and Lighting of the Candle of Knowledge Address. Short selected speeches covering qualities of National Honor Society were delivered by Jennifer Woodhouse - Scholarship, Tony Nevshemal - Service, Clare Scherrer - Leadership, and Christy Naden - Character.

Caroline Drum, Kathy Luedtke, and Kristin Solheim presented the new members as they walked on stage to light their candles from the Candle of Knowledge and received their membership cards. Kevin Burns closed the ceremony by administering the National Honor Society Pledge.

After selected two-year members give the opening speeches, each NHS initiate walks on stage to light

individual candles. Lara Bunn lights her candle from the Candle of Knowledge.



Six seniors, including Paul Burney, were called first to come on stage to light candles, and 21 junior initiates followed.



Heading the organization of the ceremony is Ms. Zoe Dorsey and Ms. Kaye Petersen. Two-year members such as Kristin Solheim conduct the ceremony by giving the opening speeches and handing out certificates.



Two-year members deliver speeches covering qualities of an NHS member. After delivering the speech on scholarship, Jennifer Woodhouse lights her candle from the larger Candle of Knowledge.

To be considered for NHS a person must have at least a 3.3 grade point average. By meeting this requirement

and with recommendation from teachers Mike Cassell is accepted in the National Honor Society

After a solemn ceremony members receive congratulations from parents, relatives, and friends. The parents of

Julie Dick, David and Susie Dick, congratulate her on accomplishments that led to this honor



Two Year Members

- Kevin Burns
- Margaret Chen
- Caroline Drum
- Kelly Fink
- Lon Gren
- Jeanne Hammen
- Anne Hander
- Michael Hayden
- Brian Holiday
- Christopher Johnson
- Cristene Kuhn
- Katharine Lundtke
- Elizabeth Lynskey
- Brenda Mann
- Christy Naden
- Anthony Nevshamal
- Deirdre Nichols
- Lisa Olson
- Susan Reifert
- Clare Scherrer
- Julie Silberger
- Kristin Solheim
- Lon Somodi
- Carolyn Spess
- Matthew TeStrake
- Patrick Thornton
- Kim Trago
- Mark Washington
- Jennifer Whitaker

Senior Initiates

- Scott Birch
- Renee Brill
- Paul Burney
- Julie Dick
- Darcy Lindley
- Tamara Morgan

Junior Initiates

- Kent Benedict
- Sarah B. Otherton
- Lara Bunn
- Dean Burney
- Jane Caldwell
- Stacy Christensen
- Jennifer Gearing
- David Hanson
- Elizabeth Hermann
- Jane Koopman
- Cynthia Lasell
- Susan McCullough
- Susan Minter
- Tracey Morgan
- Dawn Morris
- Martin Nevshamal
- Gretchen Newman
- Jennifer Vesey
- Kathleen White
- Nicole Wilsonson

After lighting his ceremonial candle, Marty Nevshamal will join the group for the final step in the initiation ceremony, the administering of the National Honor Society Pledge

The Ilfeen M. Rohling Scholarship is awarded to Tony Nevshemal by counselor Sue Thelman. Two other seniors, Michele Pace and Lisa Olson, also received this award.



The Des Moines Register scholarship award is presented by Assistant Principal Kaye Petersen to Jennifer Woodhouse.

The recipient of one of the major senior awards, the Jan Severson Award, is Matt TeStrake. Matt also earned the Hanson Athletic Award and the Muscatine Quarterback Club Scholarship.



During the Senior Awards Program on May 4, Mike Montandon receives the Ruthenberg Scholarship from counselor Zoe Dorsey.

Medals are presented to Kevin Burns and Chris Kuhn by representatives of the Army Reserve for excellence both in academics and athletics.

Awards and Scholarships

Jan Severson Award	Matt TeStrake	Perkins Award	Scott Denker
Masterson Cup	Mike Hayden	Rick Award	Steve Sparbel
L. A. Schnack Award	Kevin Burns	Roach Award	Tim Schroeder
A.A.U.W. Award	Cris Kuhn	National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists	
Homer Weis Award	Cris Kuhn	Finalists and Scholars	Patrick Thornton
Roach Scholarship	Scott Denker		Mark Washington
Stanley Consultants Scholarship	Kelly Fink	National Merit Commended Students	Kevin Burns
	Clare Scherrer		Kim Trego
	Lisa L. Olson		Kathy Luedtke
	Tony Nevshemal		Libby Lynskey
	Michelle Pace		Jennifer Woodhouse
	Kevin Morgan	State of Iowa Scholars	Rusty Brown
	Anne Hanifan		Kathy Luedtke
	Kelly Fink		Kevin Burns
	Anne Hanifan		Libby Lynskey
Alpha Delta Kappa	Dan Scott		Margaret Chen
Stamier Scholarship	Claude Dorris		Brenda Mann
Wrestling Club Scholarship	Steve Sparbel		Caroline Drum
	Lori Somodi		Tammy Morgan
Dahms/Krenz Scholarship	Patrick Thornton		Kelly Fink
Fosholt Scholarship	Mike Montandon		Tony Nevshemal
Ruthenberg Scholarship	Jennifer Woodhouse		Lori Gran
Des Moines Register Iowa All Academic Team	Matt TeStrake		Lisa L. Olson
Muscatine Quarterback Club	Kim Trego		Jeanne Hammen
Catholic Daughters Scholarship	Clare Scherrer		Clare Scherrer
	Cris Kuhn		Anne Hanifan
Scholar/Athlete Award	Kevin Burns		Patrick Thornton
	Amy Tober		Mike Hayden
John Duncan Memorial Scholarship	Pascual Garcia		Kim Trego
	Steve Sparbel		Julie Jaquette
Port City Kiwanis/Henry Miller, Sr. Scholarship	Clare Scherrer		Mark Washington
Wal Mart	Rusty Brown		Chris Johnson
Washington PTO Scholarship	Michelle Bunn		Jennifer Woodhouse
Jefferson PTO Scholarship	Cris Kuhn		Cris Kuhn
Mulberry PTO Scholarship	Brian Palmer	University of Iowa Honor	
Madison PTO Scholarship	Chan Swanson	Scholarship for Freshmen	Kevin Burns
Montpelier PTO Scholarship	Jennifer Whittaker		Libby Lynskey
Franklin PTO Scholarship	William Warnstaff		Kelly Fink
	Pam Hunter		Jennifer Woodhouse
Garfield PTO Scholarship	Julie Kardux	University of Iowa	
Colorado Lincoln PTO Scholarship	Stacy Matthews	Alumni Association Scholarship	Mike Hayden
MHS Professional Staff Scholarship	Chris Gross	College of Engineering	Mike Hayden
Masterson Scholarship	Kim Trego	University of Northern Iowa	
Class of '84 Scholarship	Rusty Brown	Alumni Merit Scholarship	Kevin Burns
Dr. Ward Scholarship	Debbie Shoppa		Jeanne Hammen
Ruth Scholarship	Renee Britt		Libby Lynskey
Jasper Memorial Scholarship	Paul Burney	Achievement Award	Kevin Burns
Fred Messenger Scholarship	Julia Schauland		Jeanne Hammen
			Libby Lynskey
Muscatine County Bar Association	Clare Scherrer	Resident Scholar Award	Kevin Burns
Citizenship Award ..	Jennifer Woodhouse		Libby Lynskey
Hon. Outstanding Student Award	Mike Hayden		Jeanne Hammen
	Chris Gross		Matt TeStrake
Hon. Scholarship to MCC	Patty Irwin	Music Scholarship	Libby Lynskey
	Damon Keen	College of Behavioral and Social	
	Clare Scherrer	Science Scholarship	Kevin Burns
Masonic Scholarship	Brenda Mann	Muscatine Community College	
American Chemical Society Chemistry	Tammy Mann	Activities and Music Scholarship	Fred Van Hecke
Olympiad Awards ...	Mark Washington	Math Science Scholarship	Paul Burney
	Renee Britt	Buena Vista College	
Rotary Scholarship to MCC .	Paul Burney	Master Teacher Scholarship	Kevin Morgan
	Patty Irwin	Luther College	
	Dan Scott	Presidential Scholarship	Kristin Solheim
	Anne Hanifan	Marycrest College	
Northeast Missouri State Scholarship	Julie Jaquette	Presidential Scholarship	Michelle Pace
Drake University Presidential Scholarship	Lincoln Hanks	Midland Lutheran College Scholarship	Scott Roberts
David Lipscomb College	Darren Schroud	Simpson College	
Iowa Methodist Scholarship	Jeff Rinnert	College Scholarship	Darren Schroud
LB Hoopes Scholarship	Bryan Ziegenhorn	Presidential Scholarship	Kevin Burns
	Clare Scherrer	Southern Methodist University	
Masonic Scholarship	Mike Hayden	Presidential Scholarship	Jennifer Woodhouse
Muscatine Chapter, Iowa Engineering	Mark Washington	Bandag Scholarship	Jeff Bartenhagen
Society Scholarship ..	Sue Reifert		Michele Carter
	Clare Scherrer	Eiks Scholarship	Laura DeLeon
Muscatine Education Assoc. Scholarship .	Jeff Bartenhagen		Mike Hayden
DAR Award	Brenda Mann	Iowa Junior Miss Scholarship	Mark Washington
Fiesler Award	Damon Keen	Muscatine County Sheriff's Patrol	Clare Scherrer
Hahn Trophies	Matt TeStrake	Most Valuable Student Award .	Clare Scherrer
	Brian Westlake	Optimist Club Scholarship (Junior Miss)	Clare Scherrer
Hanson Award			Jennifer Woodhouse



Words of encouragement and good luck are exchanged before commencement starts. Tracy Jones and Angie Mittman give each other a quick congratulatory hug



Before the ceremony, seniors line up in the auditorium where they take time for last minute instructions and adjustments. For Jodie Donohoe and Tami Hoskins, some of the time is spent adjusting caps so they will hopefully stay in place

THREE POINT SENIORS

Curtis Augustine
Scott Birch
Tamara Bivens
Mark Braun
Michelle Brink
Flanee Britt
Russell Brown
David Brunk
Michelle Bunn
Paul Butney
Kevin Burns
Lara Casan
Margaret Chen
Kirsten Cole
Scott Denker
Cheryl Deters
Julie Dick
Edward Elliott
Andrew Emmert
Kelly Fink
Brian Foor
William Fusselman
Merrisa Gordon
Lori Gran
Sandra Hagy
Jeanne Hammen
Anne Hamlin
Lincoln Hanks
Michael Hayden
Kimberly Hildebrand
Brian Holliday
Mary House
Patricia Irwin
Julie Jaquette
Christopher Johnson
Andrew Kiser
Cris Kuhn
Samantha Lane
Darcy Lindley
David Litrel
Katherine Luedke
Elizabeth Lynskey
William Meaglin

Brenda Mann
Douglas Mann
Staci Matthews
Sandra Miller
Michael Montandon
Kevin Morgan
Tamara Morgan
Landon Morris
Christy Naden
Jeffrey Nepple
John Nevshemer
Lisa Lyn Olson
Rebecca Ott
Michelle Pace
Daniel Reiter
Susan Reiter
Jeffrey Rinnert
Scott Roberts
Clare Scherrer
Timothy Schroeder
Daniel Scott
Michael Shield
Debra Shoppe
Julie Silberger
Kristin Solheim
Samantha Solomon
Lon Somodi
Carolyn Spreas
Julia Stacer
Amy Stych
Channing Swanson
Ellen Techmann
Matthew TeStrake
Patrick Thornton
Amy Tober
Patricia Tomelich
Kim Trago
William Warnstaff
Mark Washington
Robert Westerlen
Jennifer Whittaker
Jennifer Woodhouse
Ken Zovne



*Top 5%
**4 Point Senior



A long line of seniors file out of the school to the football field to start off graduation ceremonies. Luckily, the weather cooperated

Though a majority of graduates choose to dress up for the occasion, a few choose to leave their years in high school in jeans and tennis shoes. Jeff Bartenhagen, Bobby Koepping, Tim Schroeder, and Joe Manjoine converse in the auditorium beforehand.



During the final moments before the ceremony begins, students feel everything from fright to excitement as their formal education comes to a close. Margaret Chen contemplates her future as the commencement begins

Motivation, Hard work, Success

June 4, 1987, was an historic event in the life of Muscatine. Not only did it mean graduation for the class of 1987, but also Mrs. Barbara Bush was the featured speaker at the graduation ceremony.

The 1987 senior class officers approached assistant principal Kaye Petersen about possibly acquiring a 1988 presidential candidate to address the senior class at the commencement ceremonies. After further study however, the name of Mrs. Barbara Bush was decided upon. When contacted at her office in Washington D.C., she accepted.

The graduation ceremony was held outdoors in the Muskie football stadium. This allowed more family and friends to attend. The cooler conditions also allowed the graduates to breathe in their long, purple gowns.

This year's valedictorians were Mike Hayden, Clare Scherrer, and Jennifer Woodhouse. Their presentation revolved around the three letter *MHS*, the M meaning motivation, H meaning hard work, and S meaning success.

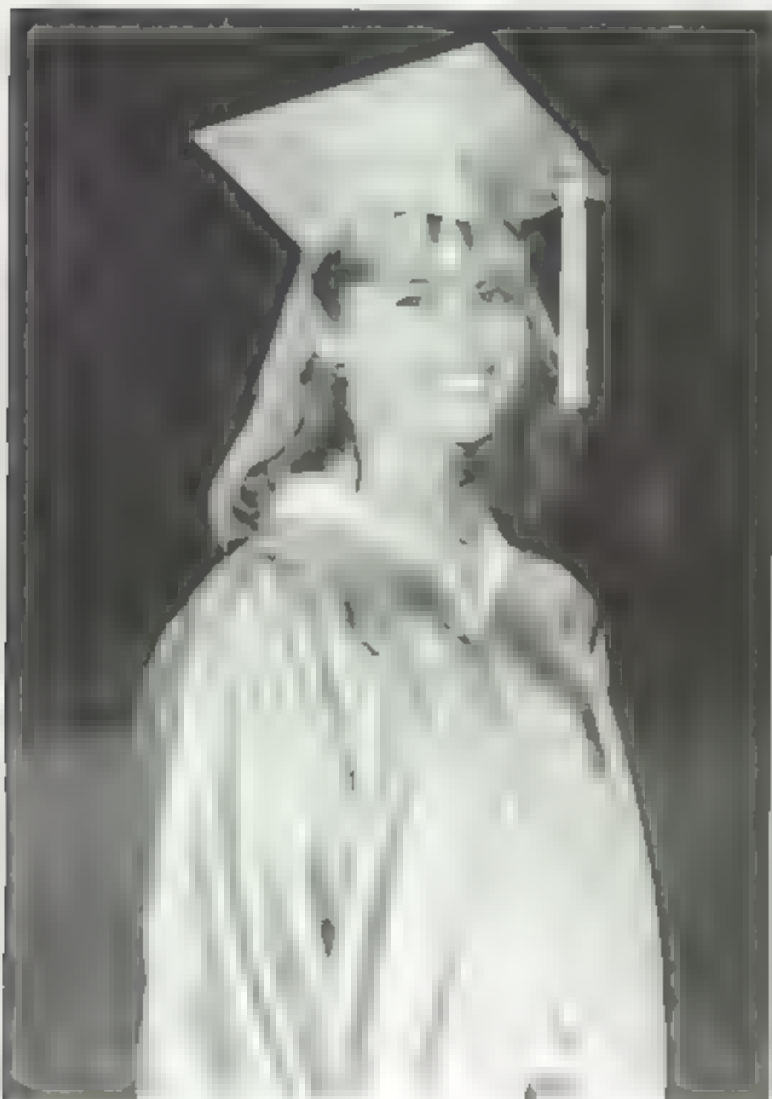
After Mrs. Bush spoke, the time finally arrived for Dr. Paul to recommend the class of 1987. After what seemed like an eternity, the awarding of diplomas began.

The 1987 graduating class should be proud of their past four years here at Muscatine High School. With their continuing motivation and hard work, they will find success and reach their dreams.

CLASS MOTTO: *To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe.*

With diploma in hand, Susanne Meerdink now officially completes 13 years of her formal education as do 371 other graduating seniors. Awarding of diplomas is the most anticipated event of the four years of high school

An age old tradition, graduates will move their tassels from the left side of their caps to the right, signifying graduation. Cheryl Deters, tassel still on the left, awaits her turn to walk to the stage for her diploma



Senior class officers wanted to bring in a special speaker for the ceremonies, and they found that special speaker when Mrs. Barbara Bush, wife of Vice-President George Bush, accepted an invitation to speak to the class of 87

Various school board members are on hand to pass on diplomas. Nancy Panther and Dr. Craig Paul give Lori Somodi her diploma and a handshake of congratulations



Just moments before they receive their diplomas, seniors applaud the commencement speech given by Mrs. Barbara Bush, wife of presidential hopeful George Bush. For most of the sen-

iors, concentrating on a speech, even one given by a famous person, is hard as an uncertain future approaches with the close of their high school careers.



The selected student speakers uniquely collaborate their speeches in a joint address. In their speech, Mike Hayden, Clare Scherrer, and Jennifer Woodhouse make a new acronym of MHS, each letter standing for a different quality of the senior class.

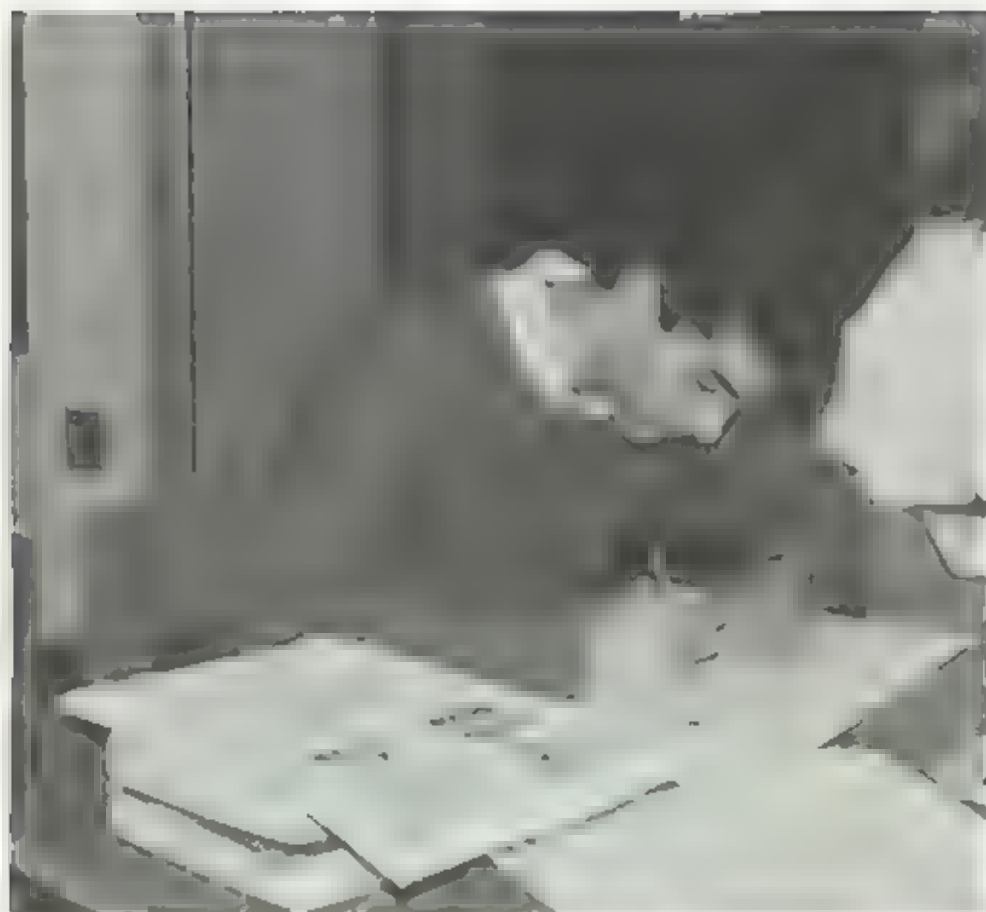
Students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or above wear gold caps, those in the top five percent with silver tassels. Kevin Burns is in the top five percent of his graduating class.

ACTIVITIES

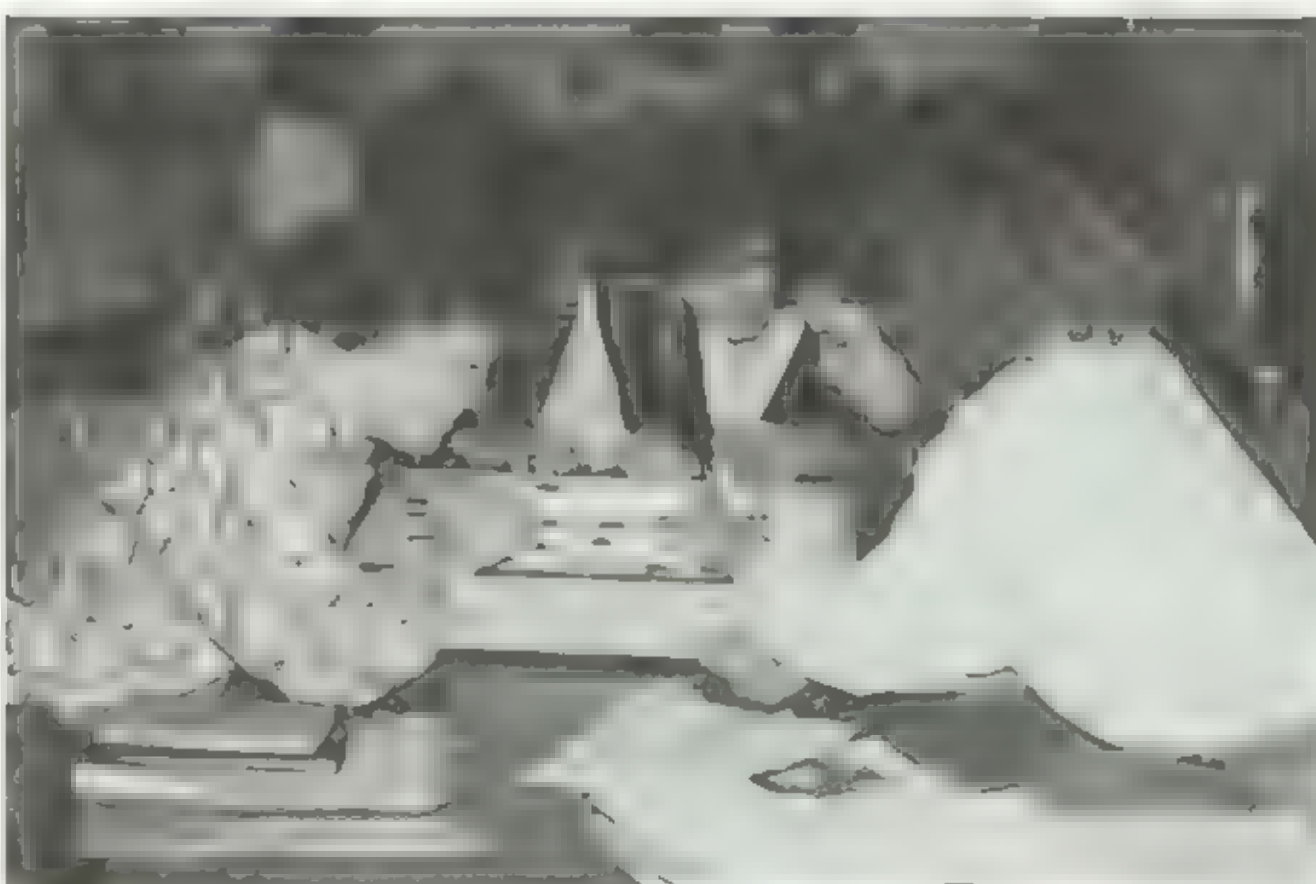


"I must find some more clues. I am getting absolutely nowhere!" exclaims our roving sleuth. Then alas, he discovers it. Coming upon an unsuspecting student he inquires, "I'm going to ask you a question, and I'm going to ask it straight. Now don't fool around with me. Just answer me, young man. What is this thing you all seem to call activities?" However, this young man does not answer. "Oh, don't pull the silent mime act on me. Answer right now, young man." Little did the sleuth know that this silent student, known as Steve Birch to most, was indeed a mime. "Parlez-vous français?" said the frustrated sleuth in desperation. Finally the mime stops his silent act. "No, I don't have a dog," says the mime in confusion and walks on.





A vital job on the yearbook staff is done by the advertising staff. Selling advertising space to Muscatine businesses and merchants raises money for the extras in the yearbook such as color photos. Connie Dusenberry (pictured) and Sherri Devore took charge of the entire advertising section this year.



By the process of elimination and illumination, hundreds of pictures are narrowed down to the few which will make it to the yearbook pages. Staffers

Heather Foster, Greg Euler (partially hidden), Jennifer Vesey, Mike Byrnes, and Samantha Solomon view slides on the light table.

Memories

The *Auroran* Yearbook is an annual publication put together by a staff with members from all four grade levels at the high school. The 1986-87 staff consists of 17 students. Dedicated staff members donate extra time to work after school, in the evenings, on weekends and even during holiday breaks.

A small group of staff members had the opportunity to see firsthand the steps in printing a yearbook. Last summer, Walsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, Missouri, opened its doors to reveal a behind-the-scenes look at how the high school's yearbook is put together. A library of all the books printed by Walsworth was available to browse through. Many ideas were considered while looking through sample books, some of them from as far away as a high school in Saudi Arabia. After the tour, the students had a better understanding of their own responsibilities in preparing the yearbook for printing.

As preparation for her position as the editor, Susanne Meerdink attended

the University of Iowa Yearbook camp during the summer of 1986. Accompanying Susanne was Mike Cassell. Mike and Susanne attended class sessions during the day and evening until about nine o'clock. Then they spent the rest of the evening and early morning completing homework assigned for the next day's class sessions.

The *Auroran* yearbook is a student production. With guidance from the advisor, students are encouraged and allowed to make decisions and take responsibilities for all areas of production. All copy, layout, and design is the work of students. With the exception of student portraits and most athletic group photos, all black and white photography, including developing negatives and printing photos, is done by student photographers. It is not the intention of the staff to make a perfect, professionally done product, but to make a yearbook in which all students feel they have contributed their best effort!

Darkroom work is a full-time job for photographers, usually extending to hours after school and weekends. Mark Bevan develops negatives which will then be printed as 5x7 pictures.



Karen Wolts and Julie Dick assist editor Susanne Meerdink with a layout of the senior section. Karen and Julie were versatile members

of the staff as they both played the parts of photographer, copy writer, and graphic designer.



A new Muscatine High School student junior Kara Kirkland added a new perspective to the *Auroran* yearbook staff. Kara shared several novel ideas from the yearbooks of her former schools in Wisconsin and Europe.

The AURORAN NEWS Editorial Board reviews a recent publication during an early morning meeting. Left to right: Michael Hayden, Brian May, Kevin Morgan, Bill Maeglin, Advisor R.D. Sturms, Brian Koph, Jane Koopman, and Clare Scherrer.



Auroran News

Volume 13 1986-87
Muscatine High School

The only good thing on Thursday

Staff changes and a new format of reporting the facts opened the year for the AURORAN NEWS staff. Co-editors Bill Maeglin and Clare Scherrer led the group in publishing eleven newspapers for the enjoyment and information of the MHS student body and staff.

A new dimension was added to the AURORAN's opinion page this year with the implementation of an Editorial Board. This group, comprised of the co-editors, business and lay-out managers, and sports, news, and copy editors met once a week to discuss ideas and formulate the opinions expressed in Editorials throughout the year. As in previous years, these articles were concerned with various school and student associated issues of controversy, with this year's topics specifically addressing school spirit and pride, the holiday season, driver's education, and disciplinary policies, among others. Several letters to the editor from students were also printed throughout the school year.

Three days a week, room 141 bustled with activity to produce the eight-page editions of the AURORAN NEWS that appeared once a month. The group utilized

a relatively new computer hook up system that linked the newspaper office with the computer at the MUSCATINE JOURNAL, facilitating the writing/typesetting process by enabling sports, news, and features to be transferred through telephone lines.

Each aspect of the paper's production was performed and supervised by members of the news paper staff. Students investigated and reported, took photographs, and sold advertising for each issue. Several students filled multiple roles on the staff, combining writing and photography or editors' duties to report the happenings around the high school and community in a creative manner. Deadlines were also enforced by the student editors to assure each paper's publication was on schedule.

In addition to the normal newspapers, this year's staff also produced a special Homecoming tabloid, featuring several close-ups of the football team, and king and queen candidates. An extra four pages inserted in the December issue allowed the staff to examine Christmas traditions around the world through the eyes of several MHS faculty and

students, and make suggestions as to holiday entertainment as well as cover the news. Like in previous years, the final issue of the 1986-87 volume was dedicated to the senior class, and focused on their achievements and future.

This year's editions continued a tradition of a school paper at MHS that has existed since the early 1900's. The format of the paper has changed several times since its introduction, most recently with this year's switch to a five-column lay-out. The masthead was also altered this year, giving the paper a new appearance. Several new columns were also added to inform the students

of sports and news happenings in a shorter format this year.

One aspect that has remained the same throughout the years is Mr. R.D. Sturms' involvement as advisor to the student press. He concluded his twenty-seventh year of supervising the production of the AURORAN NEWS with Volume 13.

In the earlier days of the student paper, the masthead deemed it "The only good thing on Thursday." This level of excellence was continued throughout the year with each issue of the AURORAN NEWS with dedication from both advisor and staff members.

Calendar

School began	September 3
HomecomingOctober 13-18
Christmas break	..December 19-January 4
End of first semesterJanuary 23
Musical	March 20 & 21
Spring break	April 16-19
Prom	May 4
Graduation	June 4
End of the school year	June 9



ABOVE: News Editor Mike Hayden and Co-Editor Clare Scherrer review their staff's articles via the computer system hook-up to the JOURNAL.

RIGHT: Photographer David Tammenga finds a new angle for the AURORAN NEWS.

BELOW: Freshmen John Jansen and Tara Martz collaborate on a story idea for an upcoming issue.



Auroran News

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Leading The Way

For a lot of students, knowledge of student council is minimal. Student council is a collective group of school leaders who are chosen by election. Student council contributes much to the overall MHS program. Not only does student council have a lot of input, but it is also highly respected by the administration.

Since the members are elected, the students must get a petition signed in order to run as a candidate. Candidates are then presented at a class meeting, and each is allowed to give a speech.

Student council is involved in a wide variety of activities which help them develop capabilities of leadership. Sophomore offi-

cers run the student pop machine, junior officers organize a fund raiser for prom, and senior officers assist with graduation details.

The council sponsors dances, the school blood drive, and the Masterson game. The council assists in the yearly lawn clean-up party and participates in the Chamber of Commerce.

Although many students do not know what student council does, its decisions do affect all of the student body. Whether it may be the pop machine or graduation, student council has a variety of influences. Student council is vital to the life of every student.

Executive Council: Row 1: Nee Leau - school board rep., Andy Emmert - president, David Herd - treasurer. Row 2: Mike Hintermeister - school board rep., Nathan Reichert - parliamentarian, Clare Scherrer - vice president, Matt Schroeder - sergeant-at-arms, Sue McCullough - secretary. Absent: Joe Manjoine - school board rep.

Senior Officers: Row 1: Bob Paetz - vice president, Andy Emmert - president, Clare Scherrer, John Nelson. Row 2: Tonya Drake, Laura Askam, Kevin Burns. Absent: John Frohna - secretary, Bill Maeglin - treasurer, Joe Manjoine.



In student council all grade levels share in the responsibilities of planning and implementing activities and projects. Kara Buster, Jennifer Ziegenhorn, Beth Meerdink, and Sue McCullough await the start of another monthly meeting.

In celebration of and thanks for an outstanding year of participation, cooperation, achievement, and leadership, adviser Kaye Petersen surprised the council with a cake. Mark Shellabarger, Andy Emmert, and Scott Birch do the honors.

Activity Representatives

Band - Fred Van Hecke
Cheerleaders - Danette Mulikin
Chorus - Scott Birch
Drama - Nathan Reichert
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Bill Barnard
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Troy Fridley
Mary Harris
Sara Bohling
Beth Brower
Chad Cole
Chan Swanson
Kevin Burns
Stephanie Edwards
Ann Gaeta



A good council leader must be able to handle lengthy discussions on controversial issues and ultimately guide the

council to a workable solution. Student body president Andy Emmert presides at each council meeting.



Junior Officers. Row 1: Mark Sheibarger, Matt Schroeder - secretary, David Herd - president. Row 2: Becky Jones, Jenni Roby, Sue McCullough. Row 3: Andy Knoerschild - soph. rep., Dave Tometich, Steve Birch - vice president.

Sophomore Officers: Row 1: Nee Leau - president, Sara Moody, Mike Hintermeister - vice president. Row 2: Cindy Fink - treasurer, Sara Call - secretary, Taura Drake, Shelly Church



Freshmen Officers. Row 1: Kara Buster, Bret Olson, Beth Meerdink - secretary. Row 2: Ron Hermann - vice president, Joe Thompson - president, Kim Curtis - treasurer, Jennifer Ziegenhorn

Homeroom Representatives

Mike Hintermeister
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Chad Snyder
Jennifer Roby
Brain Moss
Sarah Shaw
Julia Stacer
Cory Church
Clare Scherrer
Molly Whitlow
Isaac Van Nise
Mark Snyder
Matt Wall
David Tometich
Angie Dieckman

Forensics

From August till June, members of the MHS forensics team prepared and performed. Four of the team participants attended camps to perfect their abilities. Steve Backhaus, Jennifer Vesey, Annor Lorensen, and Jane Koopman attended Ripon and Bradley University for two weeks of work and some fun too.

Twenty-eight students competed with other schools on weekends to find who was the best in his/her event. Spending so much time together developed some special friendships between schools. The conclusion of school year was to partake in the interschoolastic picnic.

At the state level, Muscatine had its first humorous interpretation state champion in many years. Michelle Thornton captured the title. Steve Backhaus was the state runner up in oratory, and Jennifer Vesey finished 6th in the state in extemporaneous speaking on current events and politics. Joe Somodi placed 5th in dramatic interpretation.

Achieving one of the highest honors for a member of the National Forensics League, Jane Koopman placed 2nd at the district level to go on to Nationals held in Cincinnati.

Muscatine High School had a fine forensics team that gave the other schools a lot of competition in the 86-87 season. These students carry pride and talent that will repay them in the future.

As entertainment at the NFL awards potluck, Michelle "Paisley" Thornton presents a humorous monologue. Michelle won the state championship in humorous interpretation with a select piece from Neil Simon.



Speech Letter

1st Bar*

2nd Bar**

Matt Austin
Steve Backhaus*
Todd Bankhead
Tammy Bartholow
Kent Benedict**
Tom Egger
John Jansen
Jane Koopman**
Anne Law*
Annor Lorensen*
Sue Minter
Mario Perales**
David Phillips*
Robert Phillips
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Maria Saucedo*
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Cecilia Thornton
Michelle Thornton
Jennifer Vesey**
Fred Van Hecke**

Debate Letter

1st Bar*

2nd Bar**

Matt Austin
Steve Backhaus*
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Mario Perales**
David Phillips*
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Joe Somodi
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Jane Koopman
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Much of a forensic member's after school hours are spent in preparing for upcoming tournaments. From November to March, competitions keep Sue Minter, Annor Lorensen, and David Phillips frantically busy during scheduled and unscheduled practice times.



Extemporaneous speaking on current events and politics brought Jennifer Vesey a 6th place finish in state competition. Jennifer was one of four team members to attend a special forensics camp at Bradley and Ripon University.



New members often find themselves involved in as many events as those who have been with the team longer. Constant

practice, such as with John Jansen, helps build confidence and poise before the presentation in front of the judges.

Breaking a Leg

The 1986-87 school year has been one of changes for the drama department. Starting off the year was a new director Mrs. Julie Gerich. Due to complications of her pregnancy Mr. Eldon Benedict took over as director for the group. Mr. Benedict commented that taking over as director in the middle of the year doesn't give enough planning time but he was still enthusiastic.

The fall production was *Cheaper By The Dozen* which dealt with a family consisting of twelve children. After Christmas a selection of one-acts directed and written by MHS students was presented. The musical presented this year was *Guys and Dolls*. The spring play was *The Skin of Our Teeth*. The group also sponsored the Valentine's Day dance and they attended the International Thespians Conference in Muncie, Indiana in the summer.

The approximately fifty students in drama have a reputation of being aggressive. Stacy Scott commented, "We're sorry everyone else in school doesn't have as much fun as we do."



The Muscatine High School drama department kicked off its 1986-87 season of productions on November 8 and 9 with the play *Cheaper by the Dozen*. Nate Reichert and John Eyres portray two of the even dozen Gilbreth children.



Much hard work and dedication is necessary for a successful production. Jane Koopman spends her free time rehearsing her lines.



Being a parent isn't always easy. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth portrayed by Heather Hayes and Kent Benedict find that out with two of their daughters played by Heather Scott and Dawn Douglas.



Dating is a touchy subject in the Gilbreth household. Steve Birch desperately tries to convince Mr. Gilbreth to let him date one of his daughters.

Being involved in the drama department not only gives students the opportunity to participate in MHS activities, but it also gives students the experience for a possible future career in acting. Craig Reischauer and Melanie Pooch give acting their best try.



Drama students spend much time practicing. Scott Trojanowski and Heather Scott give up many of their evenings for rehearsal.



The pep band is known as a vital force of school spirit. The band's job is not finished as each song ends. Band members lend a united voice of encouragement for the athletic teams as they join the cheering crowds at every home game.



School starts early in the summer for students in marching band so they will be in top form for football season. Morning practices and evening practices twice a week assure a field show that will dazzle the crowd. Director Steve Stickney stands atop a ladder for the best view of an early morning rehearsal.

Individual creativity and interpretation sets jazz music apart from any other kind of music. Sue Minter is one of the featured soloists of a jazz selection during the winter concert.



Muskies In Concert

The 125 students who make up the Muskie Marching Band started practice in the summer to prepare for the Fourth of July and Great River Days parades. Summer practices continued in preparation for the fall season. New band directors Steve Stickney and John Henson held practices most mornings and two nights a week. The marching band performed at four home football games and participated in two contests. Band members received a Division I rating at state a week after placing 4th and winning best color guard at the Octoberfest of Bands.

After the conclusion of marching band, members participated in concert band. This year the two bands performed four concerts and attended state large group contest. Over half of the 1987 participants competed in the state-wide solo/ensemble contest. Members compiled 20 I ratings, 35 II ratings, and 10 III ratings.

The pep band, a volunteer group usually consisting of 30 to 40 students, cheered the girls and boys basketball teams on to an outstanding season.

A select number of musicians were chosen in the fall to make up the jazz band. The group practiced on an average of two mornings a week throughout the year. The jazz band performed at three concerts and three contests.

Orchestra member Eric Pohl was a featured soloist with the Iowa City Youth Orchestra for the concert season, and the 1986 All-State Orchestra included Nick Manjoine, Andrew Chen, and Ted Chen.

Practice, practice, practice. Practice makes perfect is a saying every band member knows well, but not all follow. Libby Lynakey utilizes the band practice room for extra rehearsal.

The flute section sits in the front portion of the stage, closest to the audience's scrutiny. Sarah Brotherton and Jane Caldwell concentrate on their music, blocking out the audience.



The variety of songs performed are enhanced by a spirited performance and much feeling. Kim Trego and Julie Kardux put all their energies into a song for the enjoyment of the audience.

Music in the Air

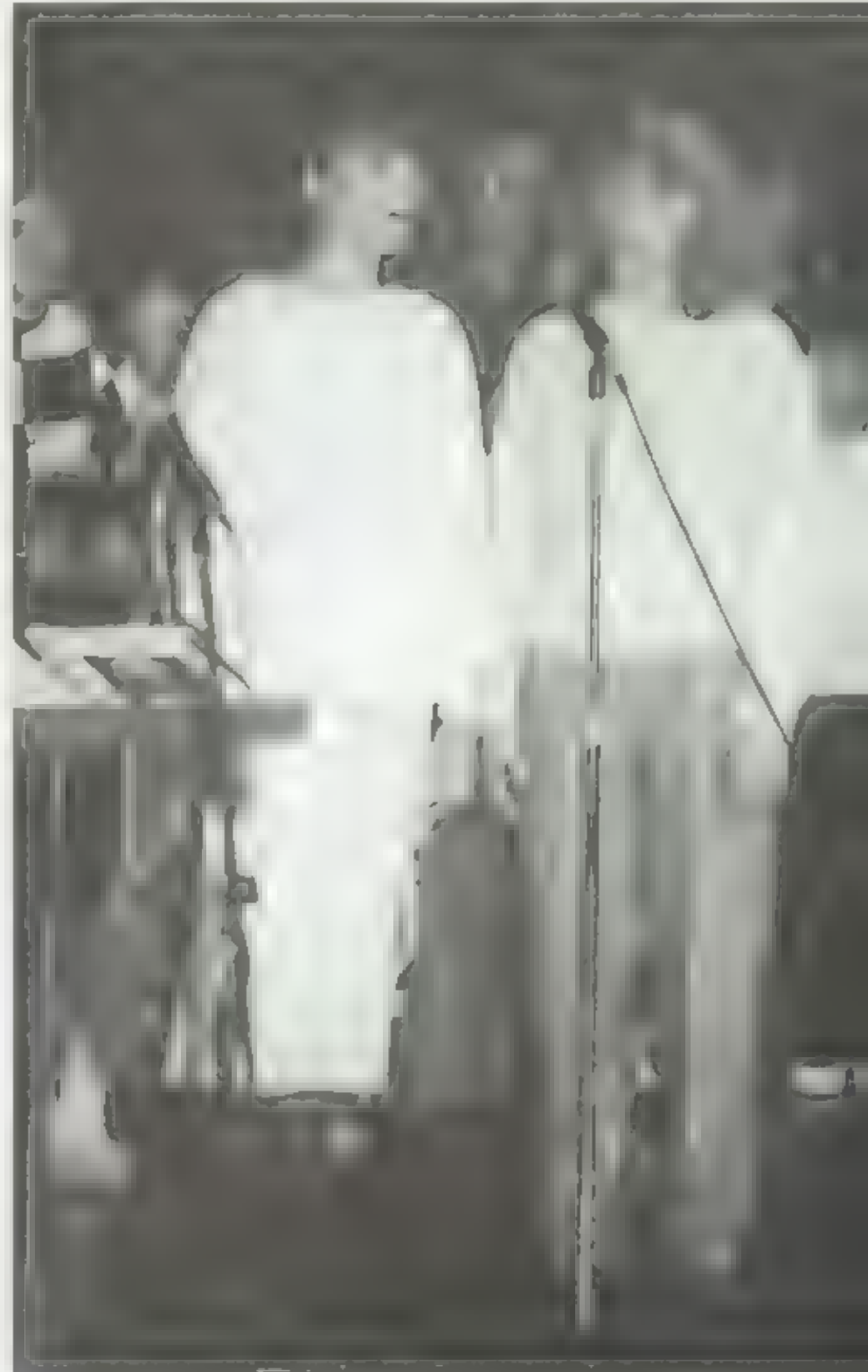
Over 200 students are active in the vocal music department at MHS. Numbers are increasing yearly as more students join either the freshmen choir, the mixed chorus, or the concert choir. Two other groups, sophomore singers and swing choir, fill their ranks through the audition of students from the large groups.

Honors in the music department include four students, Lincoln Hanks, Julie Stacer, Paul Burney, and Stephanie Dykes, who were selected to the all-state choir. In the state solo and ensemble contest, MHS choral students earned seven Division I ratings, sixteen Division II ratings, and twelve Division III ratings. The Concert Choir and Swing Choir won excellent and superior ratings at the Six Flags Over Mid-America Choral Festival.



With a tryout, mixed chorus members have the chance to sing with the sophomore singers. This select group is made up of those students who show particularly good vocal and on-stage talents.

The freshmen chorus serves as a starting point for most involved in the vocal music department. Freshmen and sophomore vocal groups often hold their own concerts separately from the upper classmen choruses, giving more opportunity to display their talents. Kim Curtis and Crisy Robinson sing a duet during the freshmen portion of the program.





A chance to perform solo awards individual recognition not often received while performing in a group. Corey Smith, a concert choir and swing choir member, is spotlighted during a solo he sang in a concert.

Allowing himself to become involved in his singing, Kevin Lloyd performs separately from the rest of the choir. The alternating of group and solo arrangements adds some variety to performances.



Stepping into the limelight by oneself requires a certain amount of nerve and courage, especially knowing an audience is out there somewhere watching and listening intently. For most soloists, like Cheryl Deters, the applause afterwards is well worth the few moments of anxiety.

To coordinate the music along with choreography takes up hours of practice. Numerous rehearsals give swing choir members some extra confidence during their many performances.



Mrs. Fitzgerald, the housekeeper, and Frank Gilbreth, one child in a household of the twelve, are portrayed by Wendy VanWey and John Eyres in the fall production of *Cheaper By the Dozen*.

Concert Choir

Laura Askam	Steve Kundel
Currie Augustine	Anne Law
Bonnie-Jo Baldwin	Kevin Lloyd
Tammy Bartholow	Ranae Maher
Scott Birch	Shannan Maher
Kelli Buchanan	Michelle Manley
Michelle Bunn	Vicki McCalmon
Paul Burney	Sue McCullough
Carrie Carlson	Lisa McElroy
Chris Chartier	Tracey Morgan
Tony Corley	Christy Naden
Vance Crumly	Brian Newcomer
Mark Dahms	Julie Peterson
Cheryl Deters	Veronica Phillips
Sean Dorton	Larry Pohren
Tonya Drake	Nicole Robinson
Stephanie Dykes	Jennifer Roby
Andy Emmert	Maria Saucedo
Sarah Fielder	Kerrie Schenkel
Kerrie Fields	Derek Schmidt
Jana Franklin	Debbie Schroud
Trinh Fridrych	Heather Scott
Mike Frieden	Julie Seligman
Lori Gran	Corey Smith
Chris Gross	Kristin Solheim
Sandra Hagy	Carolyn Spiess
Lincoln Hanks	Julie Stacer
Heather Hayes	Debbie Sultzberger
Stacy Hepker	Amy Tober
Mary House	Kim Trego
Cathy Jamison	Velda Wallace
Becky Jones	Kathy White
Julie Kardux	Nikki Wilkinson
Janeen Kilberger	Helen Williamson
Kathy Kleba	Jennifer Woodhouse
Jon Koch	
Kim Kopf	
Adrienne Korschot	

Sophomore Singers

Matt Alexander
 Barb Cole
 Andy Colony
 Michelle Coram
 Ty Donohoe
 Tricia Evans
 Jennifer Fread
 Joy Hovick
 Jade Jones
 Andy Knoernschild
 Laura Landon
 Stephanie Landon
 Greg Larson
 Nee Leau
 Neil Lister
 Darrin Miller
 Bethany Myers
 Leslie Pohren
 Sondra Smith
 Cyndi Solheim
 Clark Stacer
 Marissa Thie

Swing Choir

Laura Askam
 Currie Augustine
 Scott Birch
 Kelli Buchanan
 Paul Burney
 Mark Dahms
 Cheryl Deters
 Stephanie Dykes
 Andy Emmert
 Mike Frieden
 Chris Gross
 Lincoln Hanks
 Heather Hayes
 Julie Kardux
 Jon Koch
 Kim Kopf
 Steve Kundel
 Kevin Lloyd
 Christy Naden
 Brian Newcomer
 Larry Pohren
 Derek Schmidt
 Corey Smith
 Kristin Solheim
 Julie Stacer
 Kim Trego
 Nikki Wilkinson
 Helen Williamson
 Jennifer Woodhouse



While remaining swing choir members back him up, Lincoln Hanks steps out to sing his solo part in a song

Drama

Todd Bankhead	Andy McLane
Steve Backhaus	Gretchen Newman
Micah Barnes	Cindy O'Dell
Katy Beckman	Amy Petersen
Kent Benedict	Angie Petersen
Mark Bevan	Melanie Pooch
Steve Birch	Nathan Reichert
Stephanie Day	Craig Reischauer
Karen Deters	Linda Schmarje
Angie Dieckman	Heather Scott
John Eyres	Stacy Scott
David Freers	June Silberger
Heather Hayes	Jason Shepley
Mike Hoskins	Sondra Smith
Paul House	Scott Trojanowski
Jenni Kaalberg	Fred Van Hecke
Cindy Kaucher	Debbie Van Wey
Jane Koopman	Robin Wade
Nee Leau	Matt Wall
Annor Lorensen	Mike Westfall
Chris Loy	Dan Witkoske
Mike Lynsky	Nick Zimmerman
Dan Mahraun	

Freshmen Chorus

Denise Albrecht	Amy Drap	Kelly Maher
Chris Allison	Stephanie Edwards	Laurie Majors
Gina Antonacci	Dominic Engels	Beth Meerdink
Brooke Battey	Alan Evans	Troy Metzger
Stephanie Batley	Angie Everhart	Colleen Moomey
Michelle Bennett	Mindy Ford	Brigitta Neff
Michelle Berniel	Nathan Frenchs	Richard Oppelt
Chanda Bishop	David Frieden	Chantel Otto
Maria Brown	Amy Guy	Lisa Rechtfertig
Melissa Bunn	Mary Hanlan	Stacy Reese
Robyn Burhop	Jeff Harmon	Nichole Richards
Collin Burkamepr	Patricia Hays	Crisy Robinson
Jenna Burns	Matt Hepker	Angie Schenkel
Karra Buster	Dana Hinman	Sarah Shaw
Marta Cadena	Jessica Honeyman	Jason Shepley
Angie Campbell	Heather Inman	Stacy Shield
Kim Curtis	Michele Kilberger	Trina Trojanowski
Bill Danner	Alan Kilburn	Carrie Wiemers
Antoinette Davis	Steve Kirby	Eleanor Williams
Kasandra Derry	Calvin Lloyd	Kristen Zimmer



Mixed Chorus

Paul Ahlstrom	Shawn Grosjean	Sarah Moody
Matt Alexander	Cindy Hagy	Bethany Myers
Ruth Baker	Steve Haller	Heather Nichols
Heidi-Jo Baldwin	Beth Holmes	Cindy O'Dell
Erin Childs	Joy Hovick	Erik Olson
Lisa Christensen	Nicole Howard	Paula Phillips
Rochelle Church	Andrea Hughes	Leslie Pohlen
Wendi Clark	Mary Jackson	Melanie Pooch
Jodi Clarke	Chad Johnson	Doug Rickels
Barb Cole	Jade Jones	Jeana Schmelzer
Andy Colony	Dawn Kaalberg	Colleen Schneider
Traci Connor	Melissa Kauffman	Melissa Schultheis
Michelle Coram	Andy Knoernschild	Jay Sissel
Jim Corman	Laura Landon	Sondra Smith
Ty Donohoe	Stephanie Landon	Cyndi Solheim
Dawn Douglas	Greg Larson	Clark Stacer
Wendy Doyle	Nee Leau	Deedra Summy
Trevor Engels	Samantha Lee	Marissa Thie
Barb Evans	Neil Lister	Beth Tiecke
Tricia Evans	Heather Luke	Curtis Zeck
Matt Fields	Sharon Mathias	
Cindy Fink	Shonna McFaddon	
Jennifer Fread	Darrin Miller	

Band

Deana Arp	Matt Hepker	Penny Mitchell
William Barnard	Stacy Hepker	Dawn Morris
Tammy Bartholow	Melissa Hesford	Tammy Nesbit
Dawn Baylor	Brent Honnold	Heather Nichols
Katy Beckman	Paul House	Tracie Nicholson
Chris Bell	Joy Hovick	Erik Olson
Ruth Ann Beltramo	Heather Inman	John Pagkos
Kathy Bennett	Rich Johnson	Heidi Pedersen
Marc Bishop	Kevin Jordan	Julie Peterson
Corey Blackledge	Jason Kemp	Mindy Plowman
Jamison Brecht	Chris Kexel	Silvin Reed
Shen Brinser	John Kiem	Nichole Richards
Sarah Brotherton	Andy Knoernschild	Dana Rohde
Mana Brown	Jon Koch	Scott Schaapveld
Wendy Brown	Tyson Koch	Julia Schauland
Jon Brugger	Matt Koester	Kerrie Schenkel
Julie Brugger	Jane Koopman	Colleen Schneider
Beth Buchele	Janell Kopf	Brigitte Schoenig
Dean Burney	Lisa Kuebler	Shawn Schreurs
Jane Caldwell	Steve Kundel	Jay Sisse
Conan Cochran	Juliana Lake	Shane Sisse
Jim Cook	Samantha Lane	Tina Smalley
Tony Corley	Trina Lane	Demi Smith
Chris Cunningham	Greg Larson	Julie Snyder
Chad Daniels	Cindy Lasell	Clark Stacer
Kasandra Derry	Anne Law	Derek Streat
Richard Dingler	Nee Leau	Karleen Subbert
Jim Dipple	Ken Logel	Debbie Suizberger
Amy Dougherty	Libby Lynskey	Sarah Swanson
Thad Driskell	Mike Lynskey	Dennis Tripp
Alan Evans	Wendy Lyon	Wendy Van Wey
Aaron Eversmeyer	Nick Manjona	Fred Van Hecke
John Eyres	Michelle Manley	Marisela Vega
Aaron Finn	Matthew May	Jennifer Vesey
Jennifer Fread	Marsha McCullough	Elizabeth Wagamon
Traci Frye	Mike McGlothlen	Eleanor Williams
Jennifer Gearing	Andy McPherson	Helen Williamson
Mary Hanlan	Kevin Miller	Kristie Yother
David Hanson	Andy Minder	Curtis Zeck
Jim Harden	Sue Minter	

Keeping their eyes closely on the music, Heather Nichols and Kerrie Schenkel add their flute part to the rest of the band selection.

In the Future

Cooperative Education programs (Co-op) is offered to seniors every year. The program gives students the opportunity to gain the job skills under supervision of the Muscatine High School. Mr. Don Schroeder, the new adviser, feels Co-op is a valuable experience, "to help each student gain knowledge and develop occupational skills required in the pursuit of their future career objectives."

Mr. Schroeder replaces Mr. Mike Ruby, the Co-op adviser for the last eight years. Being new in the program brings its challenges, and Mr. Schroeder feels there are many more to be met. Getting acquainted with new materials and training sponsors and students are a few of the hardest challenges to be met.

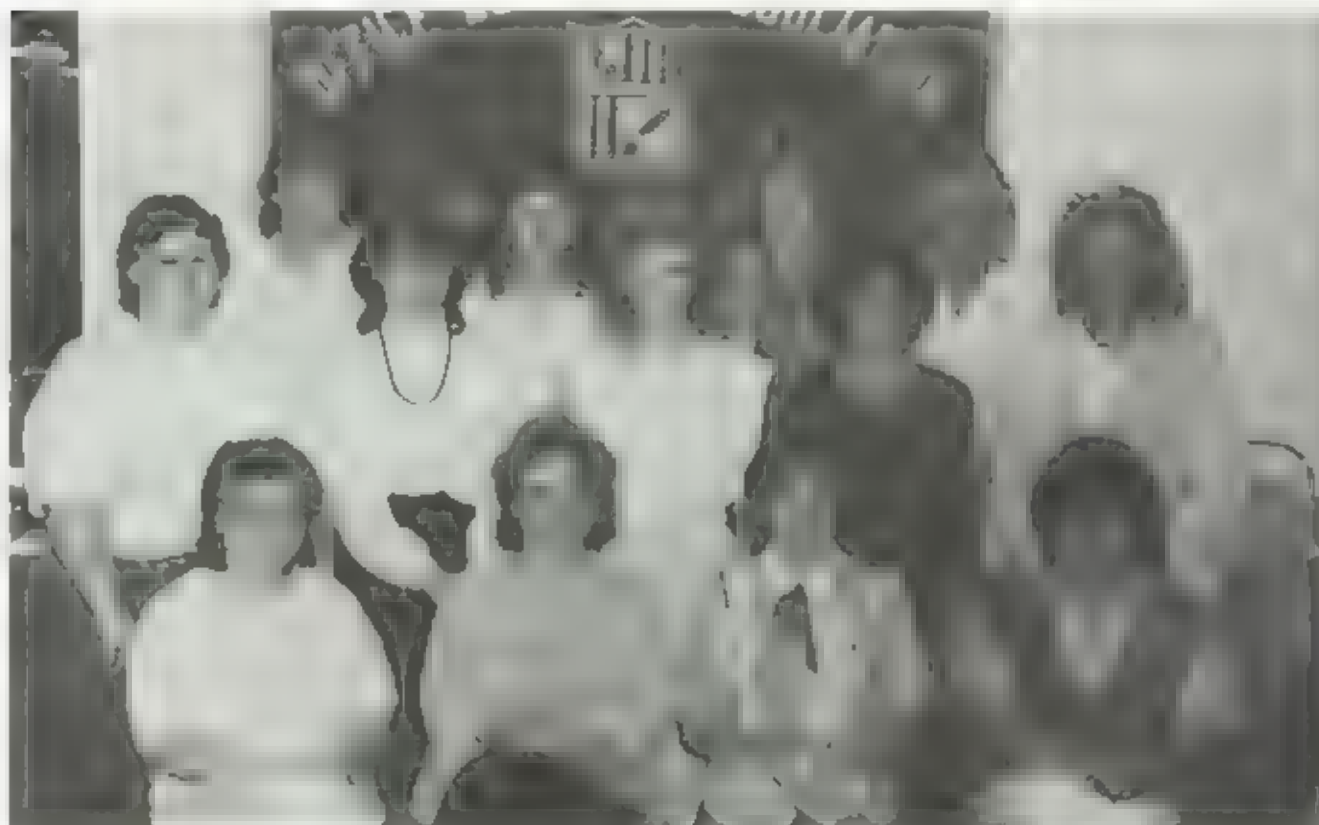
Among the activities Co-op students have participated in is local participation in helping needy families and groups, and the successful sales of M&M's and jewelry.

Dana Haines, employed at Sun Mart, says of Co-op, "It will help me in the future for my major in marketing management." Lori Villhauer, working at Hy Vee, says it will help her "give me more experience at my present job. This job may be my future." Sandra Miller offers a different perspective, "Mr. Ruby talked me into it."

At the completion of the program, a student earns two units of credit. Participants must complete 180 hours of classroom instruction and 540 hours of on-the-job training.

Because of a serious illness, Mr. Schroeder was unable to complete the school year. In his place, former MHS student Myron Eichelberger guided the Co-op students through the remainder of their classes and training.

OEA - Office Education Association: Row 1: Cindy Henning, Angie Noll, Kathy Hargrave, Bonnie Al-corta. Row 2: Pam Hunter, Sherri Holladay, Julie Deahr, Shawn Church, and Michelle Peterson. Row 2: John Barmel, Marissa Gordon, Denise Beard, and Lisa Connor. Adviser: Connie Geiselhart.



DECA: Row 1: Joelle Christanson, Tina Meyer, Lorie Villhauer, Amy Estabrook, Angie Schmetzer, Dana Haines, Tim Baars. Row 2: Sheila Griffin, Shannon Posey, Marta Ballinger, Wendy Dahnke, Jamie McDaniel, Mark Wagler, Joe Manjone, Paul Terry. Row 3: Angie Schroeder, Christy Willis, Tony Bierman, Matt Lawrence, Myron Eichelberger (instructor), Mike Jones, Larry Schreurs.

HOSA • Health Occupation Students of America:
Row 1: Debbie Barnard, Jackie Buckley, Michelle
Coxner, Danette Mullikin, and Desiree Welsch. Row

2 Tina Hall, Michelle Pace, Angie Mittman, Terry Hut-
macher, and Kathy Orman. Adviser not pictured
Sharon Huseman



HERO: Row 1: Mrs. Sharon Huseman, Rose Reimer,
Samantha Solomon, Lisa Steinke, Shelly Hetzler

Row 2: Travis Conklin, Stacy Land, Patty Tometich,
Teresa Horton, Steve Sparbel

Alphabet Soup

Among the co-curricular activities are several involving exploration in the work and business world. A jumbled alphabet of offerings, DECA, OEA, HOSA, and HERO give those in the Co-op classes an opportunity to further explore their area of work.

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. Mr. Don Schroeder oversees the activities of DECA. Acting as president is Lori Villhauer. Activities DECA has been involved with include an MDA fundraiser, sponsoring of three families at Christmas, and sending handicapped kids to a concert.

OEA, Office Education Association, develops leadership abilities, interest in the American business system, and competency in office occupations. Mrs. Connie Geiselhart advises OEA. Regional, state, and national leadership conferences, sponsoring needy families at Christmas, raising funds for Easter Seals, and attending a dinner theater at Circa '21 are among some of the OEA activities.

HERO is for the further development of abilities and interests in food management. HERO encourages academic success, social and community projects, and individual growth. The adviser is Mrs. Sharon Huseman, and the president is Steve Sparbel. HERO has been involved with fundraisers and toys for tots.

Mrs. Huseman is also adviser for HOSA, Health Occupation Students of America. Students in HOSA have been involved in a leadership retreat and in a spring state competition, among other things.

MODEL UN

Model United Nations is a student organization sponsored by the Stanley Foundation to make young people more aware of global, political, and economic problems and to teach the process that the United Nations uses in its attempts to solve these problems.

Muscatine was assigned a world power for the second year in a row. Its main country was France, which although a US ally, has quite a few differences in its policies and ideals. Muscatine also represented Argentina, Finland, and Senegal. Extensive research was done to fully understand the world viewpoints of these nations.

A French student who was visiting the University of Iowa spent two hours at an informal pizza party discussing the country's views as well as its culture. Guests from Argentina and Senegal also attended.

Delegates from each country wrote a resolution or a paper expressing how their countries felt about political issues. They traveled to Cedar Falls to debate, amend, and pass resolutions with approximately six hundred students from all over the state of Iowa. Resolutions which passed through both committees and the General Assembly were sent to the United Nations in New York.

A group of seniors visited the United Nations building in New York to further enhance their knowledge of the operation of the U.N. Other activities during the year included a dance to raise money for a school in Africa, working the concession stand at basketball games and wrestling meets, organizing a Model U.N. clinic for middle school students, and trips to a convention in the Quad Cities and a conference in Des Moines for some students.

The Model United Nations is an excellent learning experience for those students having an interest in politics and world affairs. It is a great opportunity to participate in the world's premier peace keeping organization and to have a lot of fun at the same time.

SENEGAL



UN members spent time after school to do research on their countries. Nick Zimmerman, Loren Kelier, Mike Frieden, Kevin Morgan, Mark Braun, and Chad Johnson take down some notes in the IMC.

Resolutions must be amended at the Cedar Falls conference until they can be accepted by a majority of the countries. Annor Lorensen keeps track of the amendments that have been passed.

Stacy Hepker and Mark Braun decide whether to vote yes or no on a resolution.



FINLAND



Delegate Clare Scherrer takes time out from the debate to elevate her France placard on the morning refreshments.

Delegates walk through the rooms to lobby for their views. A delegate from the USSR asks Steve Backhaus to vote for her amendment.

Hello Muscatine! Meike Pubogel and Stefanie Kranz were only two of the fourteen German students who visited Muscatine in exchange for an earlier visit made to Germany by MHS students.

Guten Tag Freundel

On April 13, 1987, fourteen German exchange students, their teachers, and one parent arrived at Moline Municipal Airport for a three week stay in Muscatine. In addition to attending school at MHS, the students met the governor, went bowling, met local dignitaries, and were introduced to the sacred American tradition of cruising the ones.

These German students were completing an exchange which began in June, 1986, when thirteen students from MHS went to Bremen, West Germany for a three week exchange with the Schulzentrum in der Lerchenstrasse or School Center on Lark Street.

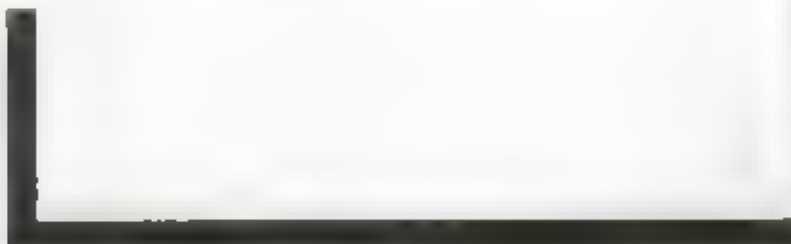
The Germans were amazed at the differences between the two cultures and fascinated with some of our pastimes. They especially liked *Top Gun* and our TV shows.

When our new friends left for home on April 24, amid many hugs and tears, they said, "Auf Wiedersehen!" or "Till we meet again!" We at MHS enjoyed them so much that we'll take that as a promise.



Troy Carter and Jan Kattentidt wait hungrily to eat at a farewell picnic given in honor of the visiting German students. The German students enjoyed American foods and fads and introduced MHS students to their own fads.

On Wednesday before the German students left, the host families, friends, and students got together for a potluck. Julia Schauland and Uta Beyer share in the fun.





Chen Swanson and Arne Niamann say their good-byes after a memorable two weeks together. The German students visited MHS in the spring.



Even thousands of miles don't separate friends. Bergit Boege and Lisa Olson enjoy their last days together. When Bergit leaves, the cherished memories will always be with her.

FFA

One constant we can always depend on is a continued excellence in the FFA program in Muscatine. The local chapter won numerous contests covering all aspects of agriculture, from livestock and soil to public speaking and recordkeeping.

A most prestigious achievement was earned at the State Leadership Convention. The chapter received the Triple Crown Award for being a superior chapter in 1986.

Chapter awards include the L.B. Hoopes Award given to Bryan Ziegenhorn and Jeff Rinnert for leadership and activity. The most active member award, the Bob Brauns Award, was awarded to Dave Tometich. Todd Thompson and Ron Hermann earned the Star Greenhand Award for having high grade point averages and showing potential leadership abilities. Liz Hermann was presented the Scholarship Award for the highest grade point average.

Malinda Noll takes pride in displaying a steer to youngsters at the kiddie barnyard.



Not only the typical farm livestock are seen at the annual barnyard displays for school children. Vaughn Andreas and Mindy Dusenberry share rabbits with their young guests.

Animal husbandry is only one of a variety of studies in the FFA classroom and extracurricular activities. Sean Allison is in charge of showing and answering questions about the goats at the kiddie barnyard.





The MHS Ag room and the Muscatine Mall are both sights for the FFA's kiddie barnyard project Rhonda Hickman, with assistance from Brenda Hollenbeck, is in charge of showing a horse

Freshman Joe Thompson shows potential growth and achievement in the Future Farmers by winning an award for Creed Speaking



Learning parliamentary procedure gives one the skills to participate effectively in an orderly and efficient discussion. The team of Todd Thompson, Mindy Dusenberry, Joe Brauns, Malinda Nol, Brenda Hollenbeck, and Ron Hermann showed their knowledge of parliamentary procedure by winning an award

Mr. Billy Goat is on his best behavior as children and adults stop by his display pen to get better acquainted with the ruminant family



SPORTS



Our roving sleuth is coming close to the end of this long investigation into, well, who knows what? I've searched and I've searched and I haven't even come up with an answer! At this and I've run out of Wrigley's as well. What's the world coming to? he laments, walking into the gymnasium. He encounters Steve Sparbel, a runner-up wrestler at the state finals. "Got any gum?" asks the detective, dying for that one taste of *Juicy Fruit* in his mouth. "No, but I have some gummi bears somewhere," replies the wrestler. The poor detective breaks down into crocodile tears, his last want in the world torn away from him. Poor guy. The biggest case of the year and he loses it, so he retreats back to his office. Oh, well, he sighs. At least I can turn these gum wrappers in for a rebate. Thus we leave our tired but finally contented hero counting out gum wrappers and humming the latest Springsteen tune.



Homecoming Victory At Last!

The first Homecoming victory in twenty-three years put the finishing touches on a two win, seven loss season record for the 1986 varsity football squad. A completed pass from quarterback Matt Schroeder to Kevin Monroe in the end zone put the Muskies on top of the Burlington Grayhounds 13-12 in the last minute of the game. The other victory of the season against the North Scott Lancers also came in the last minute of play.

After a devastating first game 54-7 loss to the Bettendorf Bulldogs, the Muskies pulled together. Head coach John Each credits his team as a hard working group that improved drastically throughout the year and played some exciting football for the players and fans alike.

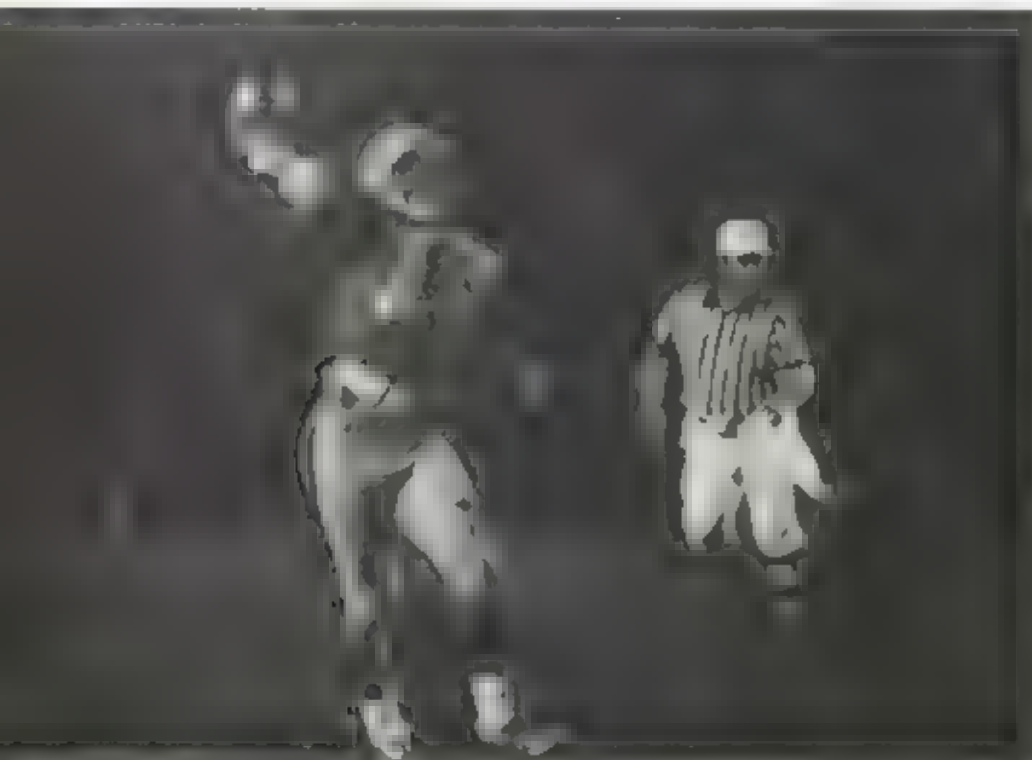
Special recognition goes to Matt Schroeder who finished in first place for passing in the Mississippi Athletic Con-

ference. Matt set a school season record for passing attempts completed. Pass receivers Matt Hidlebaugh, Kevin Brown, and Bryan Ziegenhorn placed in the top ten in the MAC for individual receiving. Linebacker Tim Schroeder set a school, season, and career record for tackles. Tim Schroeder, Bryan Ziegenhorn, and Matt Schroeder all received honorable mentions on the All-State team.

Team honors went to Matt Hidlebaugh for the most improved player, Tim Baars for the best blocker, and Tim Smith for the best specialty. Jeff Bartenhagen won the Feisler Award, and Tim Schroeder was awarded the Roach Award. Team captains this year were Tim Schroeder, Jeff Bartenhagen, and Jeff Nepple.

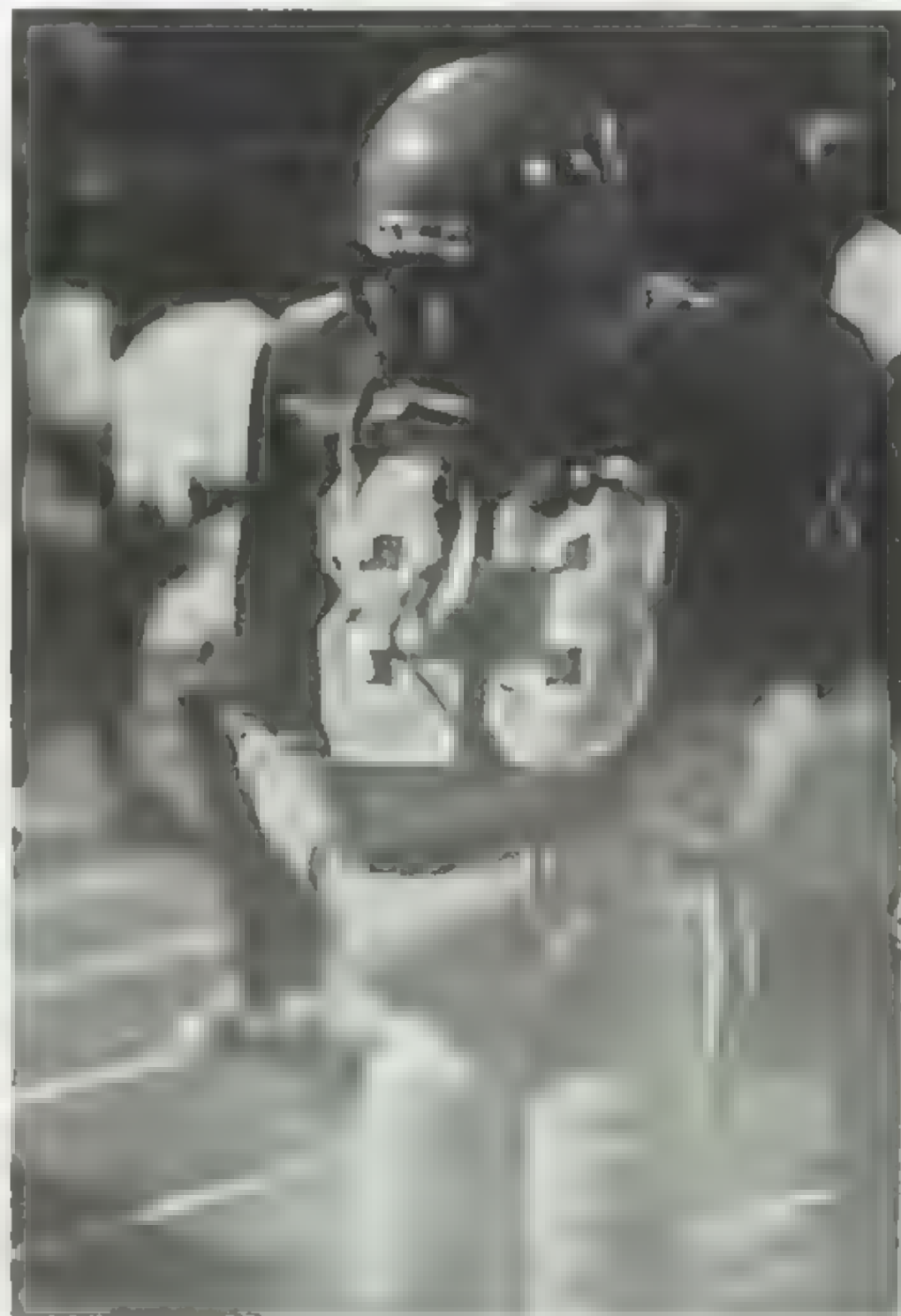
Season records: Frosh A, 5-3, Frosh B, 0-3, Sophomores, 3-6

With the football tucked safely and securely under his arm, Kevin Lloyd rushes downfield, picking up speed to elude the pursuing defenders.



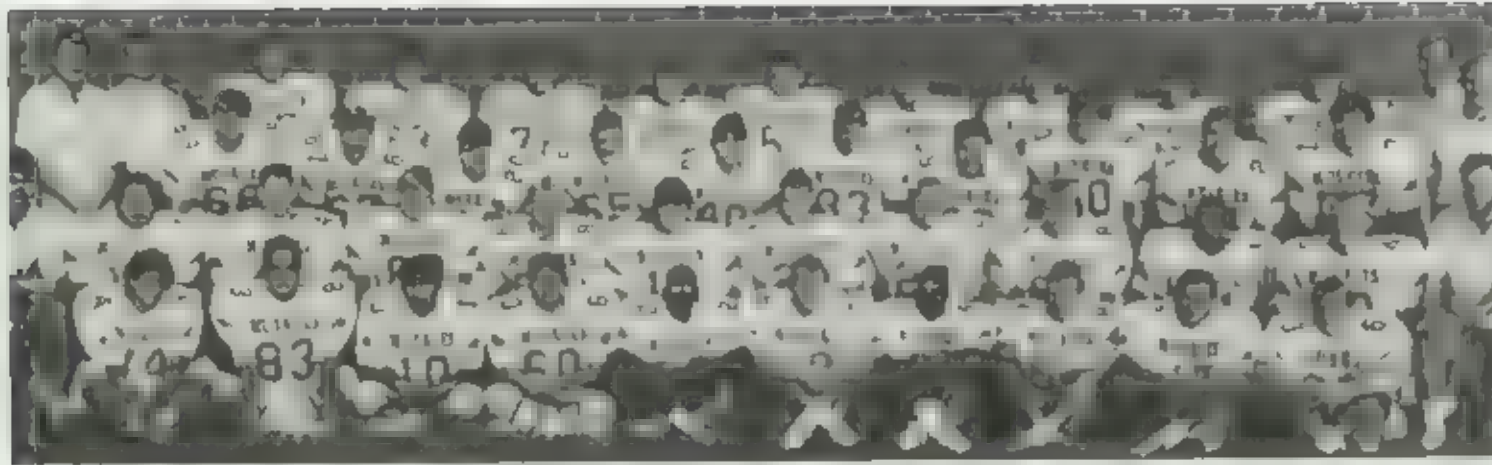
Finding an open receiver downfield Matt Schroeder passes the ball with a quick release and accurate aim.

With a burst of speed, Kevin Monroe breaks away from a Clinton player.



Moments of exhilaration after a last minute touchdown for victory and moments of discouragement when hard fought battles ended in defeat came of-

ten for the Muskies. Landon Morris feels the extreme emotions shared by all players, coaches, and fans at those moments of joy and disappointment.



Varsity: Row 1: Jacob Ojile, Dan Valdivia, Joel Rangel, Matt Brockert, Kevin Monroe, Jody Steinks, Kevin Lloyd, Kevin Brown, Tim Smith, Jeff Conard. Row 2: Head sophomore coach Matt Rivera, Lane Cavan, Eric Vaughn, Dave Moody, Dan Scott, Scott Roberts, Ron Pugh, Landon Morris, Derek Schmidt, Sherman Mackey, John Ager, Coach Dan Kitchen. Row 3: Assistant coach Jon Neuwohner, Chris Lary, Terry

Nienhaus, Matt Hidlebaugh, Tim Schroeder, Doug McAr-eavy, Bryan Ziegenhorn, Jeff Nepple, Dave Tometich, Sam Decker, Jeff Rinnert, assistant coach Herb Holier. Row 4: Head varsity coach John Each, Scott Birch, Jeff Bartenhagen, Doug Chalupa, Tim Baars, Kyle Walton, John Gabriel, Matt Schroeder, Dennis Reed, Darren Abney, assistant coach Marty Radtke.

MHS Varsity	Opponent	
7	Bettendorf	54
10	Day North	14
16	North Scott	15
7	Assumption	35
13	Day West	35
2	Day Centra	6
14	Clinton	16
13	Burlington	12
■	PI Valley	32

Season Record 2-7

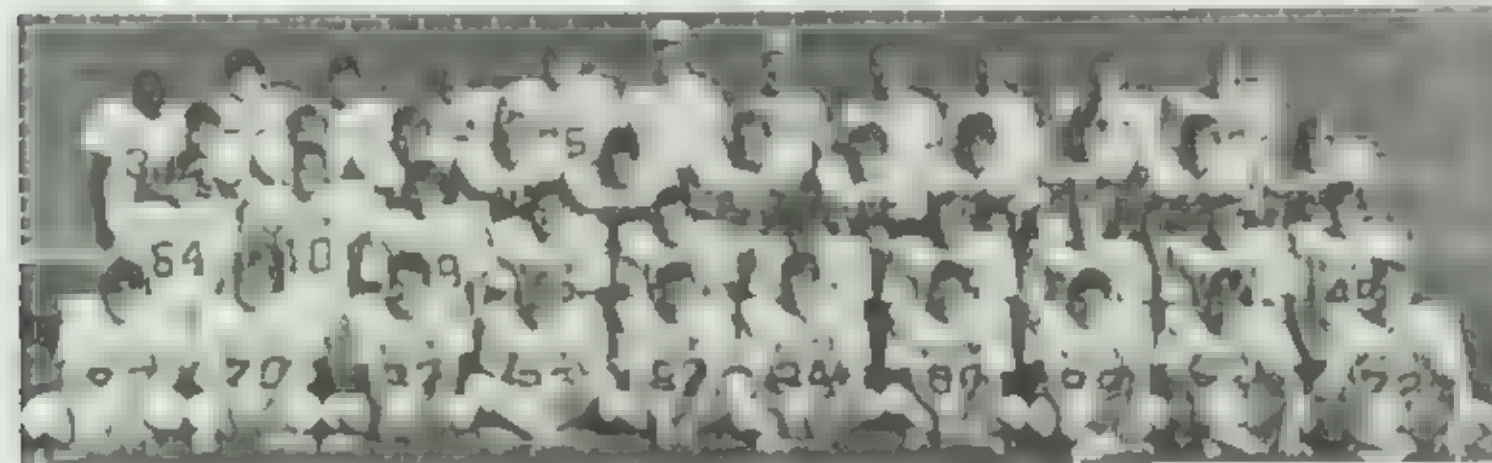


Sophomores: Row 1: Manager Mark Bosten, Jim Cook, Dale Honts, Don Kramer, Chad Furlong, Ed Koser, Todd Millage, Jon Cook, Chris West, Earl Ramirez. Row 2: Coach Matt Rivera, David Tammenga, Ty Donohoe, Matt Fields, Ken Mackey, Bill Swafford, Darren Miller, Joe Ryan, Keith Dunker, Jade Jones. Row 3: Corey Bates, Steve Kuhn, John Spaulding, Jason Strong, Nee Leau, Eric Hute, Cory White, Craig

Kauffman, Aaron VanNice. Row 4: Assistant coach Jon Neuwohner, head varsity coach John Each, Terry Hanzak, Bob Lenz, Rod McFadden, Ty Schliesman, Andy Colony, Bill Kearney, assistant coach Marty Radtke, assistant coach Herb Holier, assistant coach Dan Kitchen. Absent: Jason Harder, Jeremy Stroda.

MHS Soph	Opponent	
14	Bettendorf	40
22	Day North	30
14	Assumption	0
21	Day Central	13
14	North Scott	0
7	Clinton	14
3	Burlington	28
0	PI Valley	7
22	Day West	24

Season Record 3-6



Freshmen: Row 1: Brian Grete, Scot Wagner, Silvin Reed, Steve Plummer, Thad Krueger, Joe Thompson, Jason Loveless, Dan Brockert, Nick Moore, Jason Longstreth. Row 2: Ron Hermann, Jim Greenhaw, Alan Kilburn, Nathan Frerichs, Sean Baker, Dave Frieden, Brian McCracken, Steve Nienhaus, Matt Cook, Rich Pugh. Row 3: Aaron Lee, Scott

Freese, Jody Brossart, Chad Cole, Dave Miller, Joe Brauns, Brian Mathis, Todd Nietzel, Jody Shoppa, Marc Holler, Dan Foor. Row 4: Calvin Lloyd, Jeff Harmon, Scott Miller, Mark Snyder, Fred Schmaltz, assistant coach Dennis Augustine, head coach Gary Kissell, assistant coach Paul Hein, assistant coach Tom Flickinger, Cory Bachman, Sam McDonald.

MHS Fresh	Opponent	
12	Columbus	27
0	Williams	10
6	North Scott	8
22	Central	6
0	L & M	55
27	Washington	6
22	Sudlow	8
6	Lone Tree	28
22	Burlington	12
12	Lone Tree	28
6	Bett Gold	22
0	I.C. City	52
0	I.C. West	0
22	Assumption	0

Season Record A: 5-3
B: 0-3

Over the Net And On the Beam



Balancing on one foot, Wendy Franklin demonstrates the agility, strength, and grace necessary to perform on the balance beam. The four-girl gymnastics team posted a 4-5 season record.

Arms straight, Jodi Clarke prepares to address the ball in proper form. With practice and playing experience, various moves are mastered.

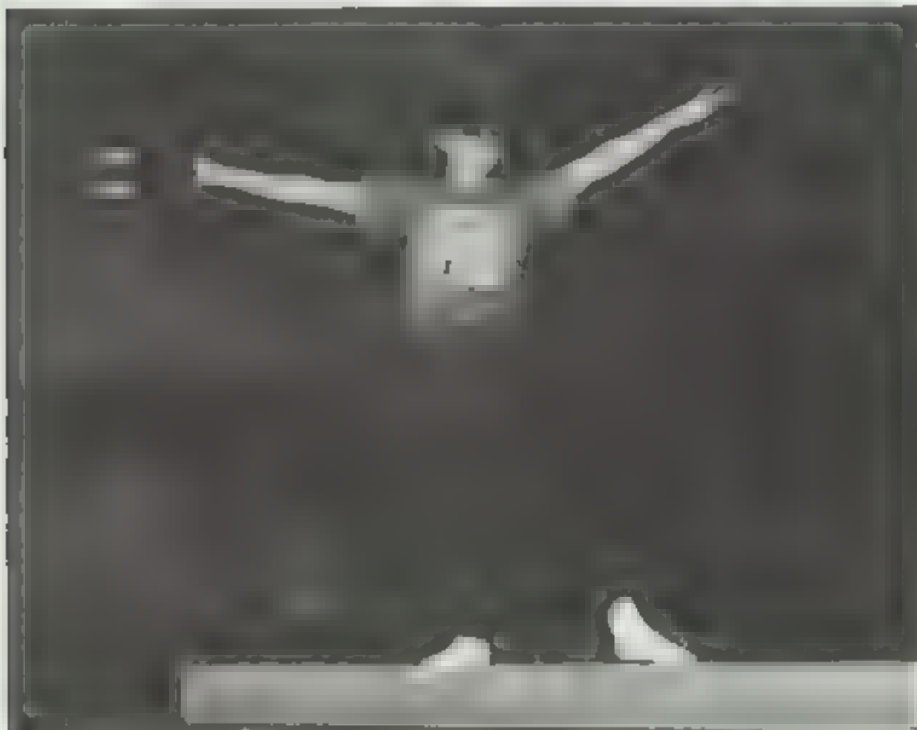


Freshmen Volleyball: Row 1: Sarah Bohling, Lisa Johnson, Jennifer Kitchen, Crisy Robinson, and Samantha Shinn. Row 2: Heather Inman, Stacy Reese, Chris Allison, Cara Ahlf, and Angie Naber.



Legs hanging over the lower bar, Lon Somodi prepares to finish a difficult move. Lon, Andrea Hughes, Wendy Franklin, and Liz Nguyen make up the gymnastics team. Because of the small numbers of girls out for gymnastics, the 86-87 athletic season is the last time MHS, as well as many other schools, will field a gymnastic team.

Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Tracey Morgan, Vicki Lofgren, Sue McCullough, Kim Griffin, Sarah Moody, Traci Bermel. Row 2: Jodie Clarke, Marive Rivera, Tonya Christensen, Shawn Church, Jenny Roby, Patty Murdock, Becky Jones. Row 3: Stacy Gray, Tai Burkamper, Sara McDonald, Kim Hildebrandt, Kara Kirkland. Season Record 1-8.



Concentration shows on Liz Nguyen's face as she performs on the balance beam.



Kim Hildebrandt studies her opponent's next move and prepares to return the volleyball.

Sophomore Volleyball: Row 1: Rana Lindley, Jessica Pelton, Shelly Church, Jenny Curtis. Row 2: Tonya Willis, Rachel McCleary, Angie Naber. Row 3: Stephanie Landon, Tonya Wychestavzoff, Gloria VanBlarcom, Sarah Bohling.



Girls CC		Opponent
26	Central	29
24	Clinton	35
40	Central	23
40	Assumption	52
40	Bettendorf	48
33	Moline	22
20	Dav West	28

Season Record 4-3

Setting a comfortable pace is good strategy for a winning time. Jamie Wymer, Cory Garvin, Darren Schroud, and Matt TeStrake concentrate on getting the jump on the competition at the starting line.

Girls Cross Country: Row 1: Anne Hanifan, Tami Hoskins, Molly McAreavy, Michelle Nowling, Taura Drake. Row 2: Michele Kilberger, Jennifer Pohl, Jennifer Wilts, Chanda Bishop, Missy Kauffman. Row 3: Dana Hinman, Sarah Shaw, Kirsten Cole, Heather Hutton, Julie Jaquette. Absent: Lisa M. Olson.



Boys CC		Opponent
26	Central	29
45	Clinton	15
18	Dav North	39
15	Dav. West	43
43	Moline	15

Season Record 3-2

Boys Cross Country: Row 1: Chester Kelley, Eric Reed, Mike Schulte, Eric Townsend, Steve Haer. Row 2: Mike Thomas, Ron McFadden, Tom Egger, Bret Sharp, Neil Whitacre, Richard Newcomb. Row 3: Cam Chamberlin, Landon Morris, Matt TeStrake, Cory Garvin, Jamie Wymer, Jeff Hanssen, Darren Schroud, Scott Nepple.

Determination and hard work are the keys to both a personal and team victory. Julie Jaquette and Michele Nowling pace themselves in a pre-race warmup run.



Stretching is essential to keep muscles from tightening and causing an injury. Michele Kilberger and Chanda Bishop stretch before an important cross country tournament.



Stride For Stride

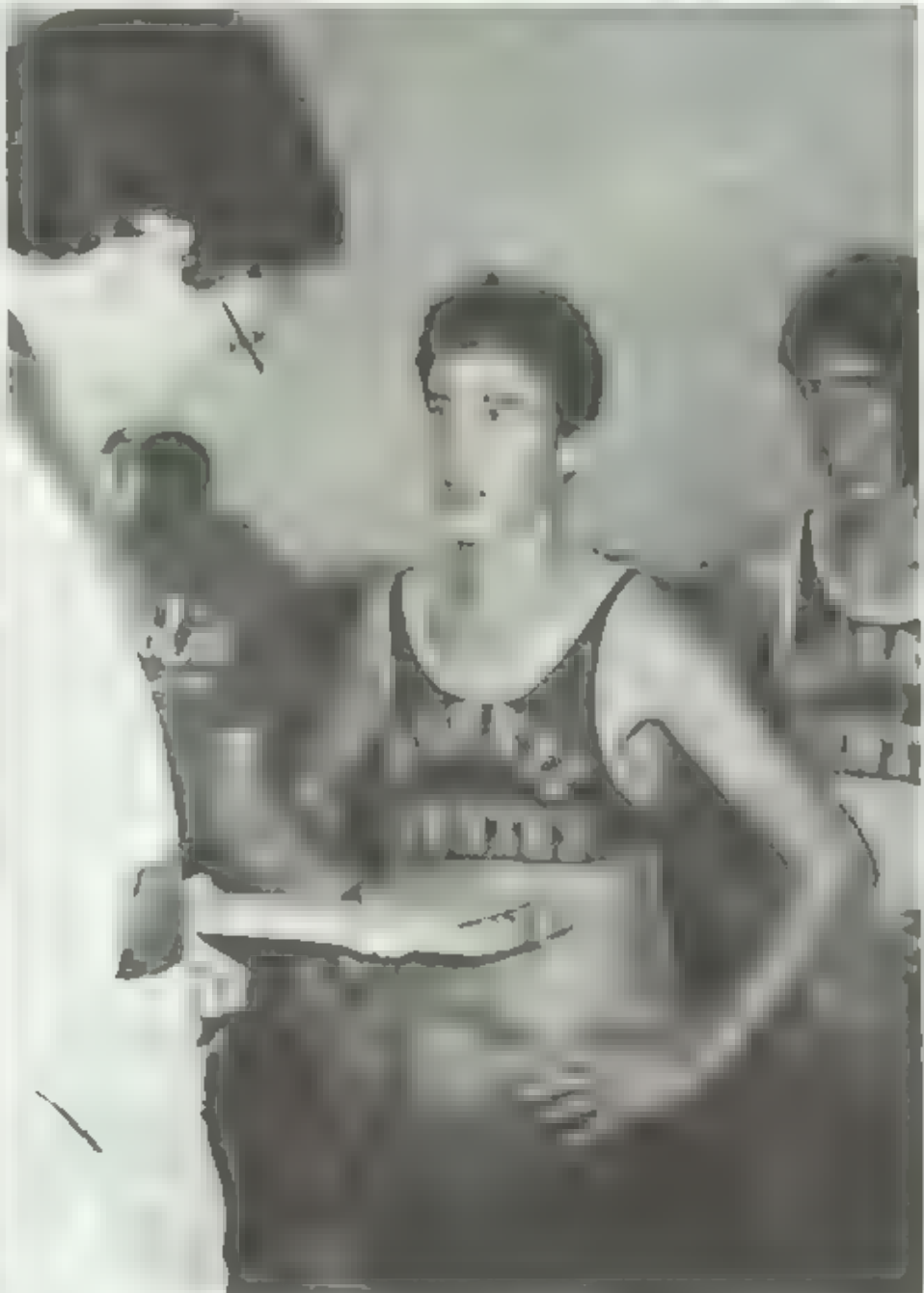
The state cross country competition hosted representatives from both the girls and boys Muscatine squads. The entire boys team qualified for the state meet by finishing in fourth place out of 17 competitors in the districts held at Fuller Park in home territory. From the girls squad, only Tami Hoskins qualified for the state competition.

In overall state finishes, Hoskins placed third with a time of 11:59.5. The boys team finished in twelfth place with 184 points. The highest individual finisher for the boys squad was Matt TeStrake who placed 24th with a time of 10:26.3.

Lisa Olson and Anne Hanifan shared honors as team captains of the girls team, while the boys team co-captains were Matt TeStrake, Darren Schroud, and Jeff Hanssen. Coaches for the teams were Jerry Lorimor and Terry Youngbauer.



At the end-of-the-season potluck, Coach Jerry Lorimor presents Tami Hoskins and Matt TeStrake awards and congratulations for being selected most valuable team members.



Coach Terry Youngbauer (hidden by Cam Chamberlin) gives Cory Garvin and Jeff Hanssen their times and places. Cross country running requires much physical endurance.

Capturing another Muskie victory, Claude Dorris is acknowledged as the winner after a tough match



Grimacing to call upon all of his energies and determination, Dennis Reed tries desperately to flip his opponent over and add another pin to his record

From the initial sound of the referee's whistle Steve Sparbel works to overpower his opponent. Steve was selected this year's honoree of the Rick Trophy and was selected as the most valuable MHS wrestler

Varsity		Opp
42	I C West	24
14	Bettendorf	36
25	Day North	30
36	North Scott	12
30	I C High	27
52	Assumption	7
52	Day Centra	3
14	Rockridge	30
24	Clinton	33
48	Burlington	21
30	Mt Pleasant	24
26	Day West	28

Season Record 7-5
JV Season Record 5-7





Months of practice and strong dedication add another victory to Steve Sparbel's victory column. Steve placed second in the 167 lb. weight class at the state wrestling competition.

Concentration is a major factor in overcoming the strength of an opponent. Dave Martin waits during the tense moments before the final period begins, mentally deciding his move.



Taking It To The Top

Five Muskie wrestlers qualified for the state wrestling competition, and one wrestler, Steve Sparbel, took it to the top with a second place finish. Of his victory Steve comments, "It was a very thrilling and emotional time at state. It was more than I expected." Steve has put his victory in perspective. "I have made it to a pedestal so that now other wrestlers respect me, but there are still higher and better wrestlers."

Steve credits hard work and determination for his outstanding undefeated Muskie record. It was, "more mental than anything. I just had the drive to win so much. I have worked for many years before and after

school and during the summer on my technique."

College, coaching, and the Olympics are all on Steve's agenda as possibilities in his future.

The entire Muskie wrestling squad was something for the school to take pride in. Four other wrestlers, Claude Dorris, Dennis Reed, Dave Martin, and Gordon Esmoil, also qualified for the state competition. Special recognition goes to Claude Dorris for being the first 4-year letterman since MHS became a 4-year high school.

Coaches for the wrestlers are Dennis Augustine, Mike Fladlien, and Fritz Stratton.

Muskie Power dominated this year's wrestling season. Virgil Shouse pins

his opponent to the mat for added team points.

Soph		Opp.
32	Keokuk	30
36	Washington	32
48	I.C. West	12
33	Bettendorf	36
33	North	24
46	North Scott	6
27	I.C. High	24
21	Clinton	39
38	Burlington	20
11	Dav. West	49
10	Central	0

Season Record 8-3

Frosh		Opp
33	I.C. West	33
16	Bettendorf	46
32	Dav. Young	32
42	North Scott	30
24	Dav. Williams	37
21	Walcott	46
12	Clinton	43
30	Dav. Wood	36
24	I.C. High	43
32	PI Valley	38

Season Record 1-7-2

MHS Wrestlers

Claude Dorris
Lane Cavan
Dennis Reed
Steve Sparbel
Dave Martin
Rusty Ridenour
Joel Rangel
Virgil Shouse
Mike Tade
Bret Sharp
Gordon Esmoil
Troy Fridley
Pome Cavan
Mark Esmoil
Keith Dunker
Matt Cook

Dean Randoll
John Fletcher
Brian Broders
Sam Decker
Derek Schmidt
Chad Johnson
Andy Lewis
Steve Haller
Tim Waters
Rich Miller
Jason Wester
Greg Staack
Craig Kauffman
Joe Ryan
Ty Schlesman
Bob Lenz

Shane Williams
John Pagkos
Thad Krueger
Alan Evans
Kevin Tade
Ernie Naranjo
Silvin Reed
Nathan Frenchs
Dan Foor
Jason Stratton
Joe Brauns
Jeff Harmon

In competition, pace is as important as speed in order to maintain energy throughout the entire event. An MHS swimmer keeps this in mind as she swims the butterfly stroke

Boys Swim Team: Row 1 Brett DeVore, Todd Smith, Brian Moss, Brian May, Jeff Nepple, Landon Morris, Rob Page, Damon Keen, Bill Maeglin, Eric White. Row 2 Doug Drake, Bill Kearney, Andy Colony, Ron McFadden, Dave Herd, Brian Sorenson, Jason Figg, Dave Hanson, John Klem. Row 3: Scott Nepple, Matt Wali, Clark Stacer, Erik Olson, Andy Minder, Mike Mack, John Ahlf, Matt Fields, Craig McConnaha, Brad Stewart, Lance Longstreth. Row 4: Dave Phillips, Jim Dipple, Pete Dieckman, Bill Smith, Jeff Silberberger, Jim Deters, Chris Byrnes, Dave Miller, Mark Snyder, Mike Grimm, Matt Hepker. Not Pictured: Coach Judd Anderson and Coach Cathy Hahn.



Girls Swim Team: Row 1: Darcy Lindley, Julianna Lake, Anna Gault, Julie Silberberger, Tara Kearney, Jennifer Kennedy, Sarah Anderson, Brenda Mann, Cyndi Solheim, Sharon Grosjean. Row 2: Sandy Rohde, Staci Matthews, Lynette Larson, Stacy Christianson, Diana Wilts, Demi Smith, Sara Merriam, Shawn Lewis, Amy Guy, Stephanie Dykes. Row 3: Student manager Sandy Lee, Barb Evans, Valley Logel, Emily Axel, Deanna Arp, Tracy Fahy, Marsha McCullough, Tara Shield, Jennifer Day, Corena Eichelberger, Sarah Fielder, Stephanie Day, Trisha Plimmons, Laura Landon, Ann Arp, Adrienne Korschol. Not Pictured: Coach Judd Anderson and Coach Cathy Hahn.

Just before the sound of the starting gun, Tara Kearney sets herself in the best diving form possible

Girls		Opp
64	Bettendorf	107
73	Clinton	98
109	Assumption	49
107	West	63
48	Iowa City	37
30	I C West	52
73.5	C R	
	Washington	98.5
61	C R Kennedy	111
86	Central	88
89	Burlington	80
56	North	28
Season Record 5-5-1		

Boys		Opp
88.5	Burlington	80.5
30	Dubuque	53
36	Hempstead	47
91	Dav West	81
89	Bettendorf	82
47	Iowa City	31
36.5	I C West	41.5
108	Dav North	80
54	C R	
	Washington	118
94	Clinton	74
48	Dav Central	34
Season Record 7-4		





Great Lengths

The MHS swimming program has traditionally been one of continued excellence in participation, team camaraderie, and coaching. This season's program was no exception. Both the girls and boys teams, sporting full rosters of 29 and 37 swimmers respectively, had the versatility and balance needed to make the Muskies strong contenders in every event and at every level of competition.

Fourteen returning letterwinners formed a powerful nucleus for the girls team. The girls as a team were unable to return to last year's state championship level, but the majority of the girls reached personal bests in matching or beating previous times.

An eighth place finish at the state swim meet in Iowa City capped off a successful season for the boys swim team. Strong individual showings in various events led the boys team to a second place standing in the Mississippi Athletic Conference.

Between competitive events, swimmers either wind down after swimming or psych themselves up before competing again. Cyndi Solheim, Shawn Grosjean, and Julie Silberger have their minds on other things when not in the pool.

Total concentration can help divers visualize themselves executing the perfect dive. Trisha Plemmons prepares herself mentally before springing off the board.



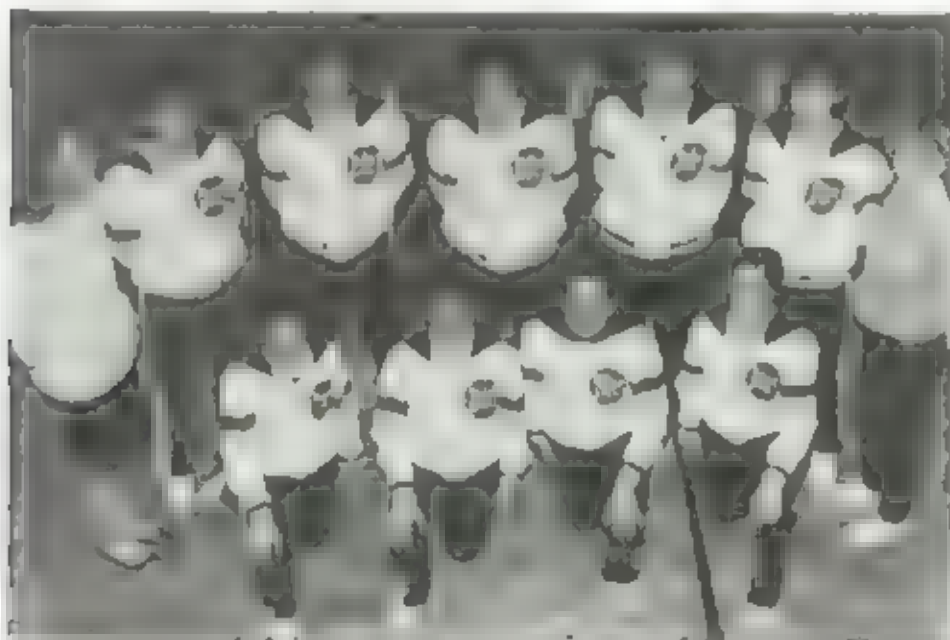
MHS Girls	Opponent	
55	I.C. West	41
41	Bettendorf	39
74	Clinton	32
53	Iowa City	38
51	Day North	38
42	North Scott	41
68	Assumption	53
59	Day Central	36
57	Clinton	33
38	Burlington	33
51	Day West	40
42	Bettendorf	55
60	I.C. West	47
67	Day North	59
53	North Scott	61
50	Assumption	48
55	Day Central	31
58	Clinton	42
56	Burlington	40
51	Day West	44
Season Record 20-3		

MHS Boys	Opponent	
52	Bettendorf	72
60	Day Central	64
52	Day North	56
74	North Scott	67
80	Assumption	65
53	Day Central	50
68	Clinton	73
61	Burlington	64
55	I.C. High	53
58	Day West	71
65	I.C. West	64
52	Day North	50
71	North Scott	74
74	Assumption	58
57	Day Central	66
81	Clinton	78
81	Bettendorf	72
74	Burlington	71
72	Pt. Valley	80
92	Day West	76
Season Record 13-10		



Timeouts are essential during intense games. Coaches Jeff Tank and Randy Ward give instructions for the next series of plays.

Girls Varsity: Row 1: Sue McCullough, Jodie Donohoe, Jennifer Whittaker, Cris Kuhn. Row 2: Manager Carmen Nesbit, Vicki Lofgren, Sara McDonald, Marivel Rivera, Barb Cole, manager Vicki Ruffner.



Varsity Boys: Row 1: Scott Birch, Kevin Burns, John Fletcher, Steve Stemer, Dustin Hetzler. Row 2: Phil Schliesman, Matt Schroeder, Matt TeStrake, manager Bob Westerfelt, Scott Denker, Brian Westlake, Wade Lee.



Concentration shows on Brian Westlake's face as he shoots a freethrow. Brian tied his own school record of 46 points against Davenport West.

Winning Seasons

The 1987 varsity basketball teams finished the year with successful seasons. The girls ended up with a winning 20-3 season, breaking the Muskie record of most wins. The team brought up sophomores Barb Cole and Marivel Rivera to fill in the gap of having three seniors and two starting juniors on the squad.

The Muskies girls were co-conference champs with North Scott. The team also had the honor of being ranked second in the state by the *Des Moines Register* and ending the season sixth state-wide after a disappointing third round loss in the state competition.

The varsity boys had its first winning season since 1980-81 with a 13-10 record. They won their district competition and tied for fourth in the MAC. In the run for the state championship, they lost a well-fought game in the match that would have taken them to state.

The team was led by Brian Westlake who broke many Muskie and state records including his exceptional 686 points this season. Brian went on to be named to the first team all-state by the IDPA and first team all-conference. Senior Matt TeStrake was given an honorable mention in all-conference.

The varsity teams capped off their successful seasons with coaches Randy Ward and Jim Barkema being named coaches of the year by the Mississippi Athletic Conference.

Not quite sure if he deserved it, Matt TeStrake raises his hand to accept a foul. Matt was a regular starter for the Muskie varsity squad.

Sometimes the hardest part of a game is sitting on the bench waiting for your chance to get in the game. John Fletcher, Wade Lee, Kevin Burns, and Scott Birch await anxiously their call to enter the game.

Closely guarded by his opponent, Wade Lee gets ready to rebound the basketball.



After releasing the basketball, Dustin Miller heads toward the basket for a followup rebound

Freshmen Girls: Row 1: Marta Cardena, Stacy Gray, Michelle Brossart, Shari Huber, Stacy Reese, Karleen Subbert. Row 2: Michell Calvert, Jennifer Kitchen, Amy Pickering, Jennifer Day, Jennifer Richter, Chris Allison. Row 3: Crisy Robinson, Trina Trojanowski, Kim Curtis, Stacy Lane, Jennifer Ziegenhorn, Sarah Shaw. Row 4: Jennifer Kennedy, managers Brooke Batley, Kara Buster, and Beth Meerdink, Heidi Fox



Freshmen Boys: Row 1: Mike Calvert, Bret Olson, Steve Meerdink, Eric Townsend, Jeff Leach, Chad Cole. Row 2: Jeff Watson, Marc Hoiler, Dustin Miller, Collin Burkamper, Steve Plummer, Scott Miller. Row 3: Dan Tharp, Marc Thompson, Sam McDonald, Brian Mathias, Cory Bachman, John Koehn

Sophomore Girls: Row 1: Cindy Fink, Missy Kauffman, Rachel McCleary, Stephanie Landon. Row 2: Joy Hovick, Taura Drake, Lisa Blessington, Tania Wycheslavzoff, Kim Griffin, Julie Hathaway, Sarah Anderson. Row 3: Managers Rhonda Hickman, Heather Bishop



Bringing the ball down the court, Sarah Anderson keeps the ball out of reach of her opponent. Sarah, a freshman played on the sophomore squad

Keeping their eyes on the action on the court at all times, Steve Meerdink and Jeff Watson await their turn for time on the floor



Frosh Girls	Opponent
51	Burlington 35
41	Walcott 31
28	Dav. Williams 52
27	North Scott 38
47	Dav. Sudlow 18
25	Assumption 45
18	Bettendorf 37
34	I.C. City 35
36	I.C. Regina 35
29	Bettendorf 35
31	I.C. Regina 28
46	I.C. West 47
34	Dav. Young 40
25	Bettendorf 38
23	Assumption 31
47	Burlington 22
23	I.C. City 25
40	Bettendorf 28
32	North Scott 36
26	Pl Valley 31
33	Pl Valley 48
38	I.C. West 31

Season Record 8-14

Frosh Boys	Opponent
47	Burlington 65
50	Bettendorf 42
61	I.C. West 36
68	I.C. High 74
79	Walcott 67
62	Assumption 49
65	I.C. Regina 82
66	Bettendorf 66
31	I.C. High 82
48	North Scott 49
50	I.C. West 48
46	Assumption 31
51	Burlington 40
60	I.C. Regina 29
54	Dav. Smart 61
40	Dav. Young 76
40	Dav. Williams 65
54	Dav. Sudlow 60
54	Dav. Wood 73
93	I.C. Regina 32

Season Record 9-5

Sophomore Boys: Row 1: Jon Fisher, Jade Jones, Isaac VanNice, Dave Garrison, Darrin Miller, Tom Egger, Eric Olsword. Row 2: Steve Wieskamp, Kevin Miller, Brooks Bartenhagen, Jason Harder, Rob Schmidt, Roger Bowen. Row 3: Kevin Hilbrant, Eric Schroeder, Kevin Duncan, Aaron Finn, Ty Donohoe, Jon Cook, Neil Lister



Before releasing the ball at the free-throw line, Kim Griffin visualizes the path of the ball in the air and through the basket for a score



Soph Girls	Opponent
44	I.C. West 47
38	Bettendorf 32
48	Clinton 23
53	I.C. High 39
68	Dav. North 28
57	North Scott 43
61	Assumption 37
60	Dav. Central 22
42	Clinton 38
43	Burlington 33
28	Dav. West 34
38	Bettendorf 31
58	I.C. West 20
62	Dav. North 39
49	North Scott 50
65	Assumption 27
69	Dav. Central 21
35	Clinton 26
50	Burlington 29
48	Dav. West 32

Season Record 17-3

Soph Boys	Opponent
60	Bettendorf 50
49	Dav. North 61
47	North Scott 33
67	Assumption 54
70	Dav. Central 45
48	Clinton 47
54	Burlington 39
48	I.C. High 37
66	Dav. West 73
52	Dav. North 60
73	North Scott 52
69	Assumption 54
51	Dav. Central 49
54	Clinton 43
58	Bettendorf 47
43	Burlington 41
62	Pl Valley 68
60	Dav. West 61

Season Record 12-7
Season Record JV 2-5

Pushing toward the finish line, two Muskies sprint in order to beat a Davenport West opponent

Boys Track: Row 1. Alex Shoppa, David Solomon, Andrew Chen, Steve Plummer, Marc Holler, Steve Meerdink, Cory Burke, Scott Freese, Jason Longstreth, Scott Miller, Jason Loveless, Dave Miller, John Klem. Row 2: Jody Shoppa, Jeremy Stroda, Dale Horts, Davon Jackson, Jamison Brecht, Bill Barnard, Mark Plowman, Tim Burke, Porne Cavan, Ed Koser, Ted Chen, Lane Cavan, Scott Nepple, Eric Reed. Row 3: Jeff Harmon, Joe Ryan, Nee Leau, Jamie Wymer, Eric Vaughn, Darren Schroud, Dan Scott, Kevin Lloyd, Kevin Brown, Cory Garvin, Craig Reischauer, Tom Egger, Matt Alexander. Row 4: Scott Birch, Stan O'Brien, Vance Crumly, Scott Roberts, David Myers, Calvin Lloyd, Kevin Monroe, Sherman Mackey, Ken Mackey, David Hanson. Row 5: Cam Chamberlin, Willis Hughes, Matt Schroeder, Corey Bates, Matt TeStrake, Jeff Hanssen, Rob Page, Doug Mann, Brian Sorenson. Not Pictured: Coach Dave Matthews

Girls Track: Row 1: Kelly Fink, Kim Griffin, Kathy Luedtke, Tami Hoskins, Molly McAreevy, Anne Hanifan, Andrea Noll, Sarah ShSamantha Shinn, Crisy Robinson, Jennifer Kennedy. Row 2: Melanie Ruser, Kara Kirkland, Barb Cole, Michelle Nowling, Tracey Morgan, Heidi Baldwin, Dana Hinman, Heidi Fox, Carrie Wymer. Row 3: Angie Naber, Chanda Bishop, Michele Kiberger, Jo Martin, Sara McDonald, Liz Hermann, Colleen Schneider, Mindy Plowman, Brenda Kleindolph, Amy Kuebler. Row 4: Mary Hanifan, Andrea Crosley, Anna Alvarado, Kirsten Cole, Gloria VanBarcorn, Heather Hutton, Joellyn Clark, Laurie Majors, Kathy Klebe, Amy Tober. Not Pictured: Sandra Rohde



The Run Down

The MHS boys track season can be summed up as a successful team effort. The Muskies remained surprisingly consistent in field events which were deciding factors in placing high in many meets.

The girls team likewise fared well as a whole. Novice runners in the sprint events weakened the team's overall standings, but the added experience gained at every meet, coupled with a strong returning nucleus of long distance runners, guaranteed the girls respectable team finishes.

MHS qualified for five events in the prestigious Drake Relays. Sprinter Kevin Monroe and David Solomon entered the meet with some of the state's best times, but injuries stopped Kevin from running in the final heats. Other Muskies qualifiers were Matt TeStrake, Sherman Mackey, Scott Roberts, Kevin Brown, Lane Cavan. Tami Hoskins qualified for the 800 meter event in the girls division.

Discus in hand, Rob Page prepares to heave the weight as far as he can. Hours of practice and dedication were necessary to prepare for track and field competition.





Concentration and determination show on Matt Schroeder's face as he winds up to throw the discus

Straining, Kevin Brown leaps off the ground to clear the high jump bar. Strength as well as precise timing is required for a successful jump



Girls Track Season Summary

Conference Indoor	3rd
Triangular	11 firsts
Muskie Invitational	3rd
A.C. Forwald	3rd
Burlington	1st
Keokuk	6th
Burlington Coed	1st
I.C. West	1st

Boys Track Season Summary

Conference Indoor	4th
Triangular	1st
Keokuk Relays	3rd
Forwald Relays	3rd
Ottumwa Relays	1st
Lancer Relays	5th
Muskie Relays	5th
Burlington Coed	4th
I.C. West Dual	1st
MAC Outdoor	4th
Pt. Valley	3rd
State Meet	10th

After completing a tough race, Anne Hanifan walks around to cool off. Anne was the recipient of the Pribyl Award in track.

Gris		Opp
1	Dav North	1
1	Clinton	8
1	I C. West	8
1	Battendorf	8
3	North Scott	6
1	Assumption	8
1	I C. High	8
6	Dav West	3
3	Pl Valley	6
8	Burlington	9
0	Camanche	9

Season Record 2-9



A proficient tennis player covers all areas on the court. Mike Cassell comes to the net in anticipation of his opponent's return shot.



Girls Tennis: Row 1: Clare Scherrer, Sue Reifert, Joy Hovick, Jennifer Woodhouse, Julie Jaquette. Row 2: Heather Miller, Emily Axel, Julie Kardux, Benita Martinez, Kim Hildebrandt. Row 3: Cindy O'Dell, Stacy Gray, Chris Bell, Michelle Coram. Absent: Christy Naden, Stephanie Dykes.

Sue Reifert sends her opponent a powerful return. The girls opened their season with an 8-1 win over Davenport North.





Boys		Opp
5	Dav North	4
8	Clinton	1
5	Dav West	1
8	Burlington	1
7	Bettendorf	2
9	North Scott	0
7	Assumption	2
5	I C West	4
8	Pl Valley	1
7	Dav Central	2
5	I C High	4

Season Record 8-3

Not all of a tennis player's game is played on the court. Stacy Gray contemplates the strategy she will use against her opponent.

Courting Success

The Muscatine High School boys tennis team completed its season with a third place finish at the district competition held here at MHS. At their own 8-team Muskie Invitational they placed second. The boys had an excellent overall season, only having lost to three teams and ending the season with an 8-3 record. Randy Raisch and Andy Kiser were team captains and both were honored with the Francis Weis Trophy for tennis.

The Muscatine High School girls tennis team didn't have quite as smooth a year as the boys. The girls started the year with an easy win over Davenport North, but the next few meets weren't as easy. The girls ended their season with a 2-9 record. Senior Sue Reifert was chosen this year's captain. The girls team had a new coach when Ann Camblin took Kaye Petersen's place. With strong underclassmen returning, the team should see future successful seasons.

Boys Tennis Team

Steve Kuhn
Mike Gran
Mike Cassell
Andy Knoernschild
Randy Raisch
Andy Kiser
Mike Hayden
Steve Stermer
Steve Backhaus
Mark Shellabarger

John Koehn
Neil Lister
Mike Shield
Chad Warren
Brad Posey
Tyson Koch
Dean Burney
Brett Olson
Jason Shepley
Robbie Phillips



Reaching for the ball, Mike Hayden swings with all his strength. Mike was one of the five seniors on the '87 boys tennis team.

On The Links

Both the boys and girls golf teams had good seasons this year. Coached by Leary Smith, the boys had a record of 6-6-1 for the season. The boys golf season was played in the fall for the first year, where as it has traditionally been played in the spring. This was done because of a protest by golfers who found it hard to get out on the courses in the spring while both the boys and girls golf teams were playing. It was more of a convenience to move boys golf to the fall when there is approximately a 50% decrease in the number of golfers on the courses.

The girls team, coached by Gary White, produced a winning season with a record of 7-6. Beth Brower played an important role in making this possible and was considered the year's most valuable golfer. Beth was also this year's recipient of the Myrtle Othmer Award.

Good shots around the green are just as important as teeing off. Beth Brower works on chipping onto the green.

MHS Girls	opponent
210	Dav. North 235
212	Dav. Central 274
200	I.C. City 168
195	Durant 194
196	Dav. West 244
215	I.C. West 249
217	Bettendorf 230
204	North Scott 193
202	Burlington 190
207	Assumption 224
185	PI Valley 193
197	West Liberty 180
232	Dav. Central 360
235	I.C. City 239
226	Durant 254
263	I.C. West 288
235	Burlington 251
211	PI Valley 193
237	West Liberty 210
205	Clinton 178

Season Record 13-7



Many practices are spent on the driving range. Taura Drake prepares to address the ball.



Drive for show. Putt for dough. Michelle Petersen sinks a putt on the practice green.

A fairway shot propels the ball into position on the green. A good long game will allow Kevin Burns to putt two times on

the green for a possible score of par or birdie

Boys Golf: Row 1: Bob Westerfelt, Jason Shepley, Joe Somod, Brian McElane, Andy Leech. Row 2: Cory Church, Matt Strack, Marc Thompson, Brian May, Dave Brunk, Kevin Burns, Joe Manjoine. Row 3: B.J. Holliday, Brian Sorenson, Roger Bowen, Brian Lohman.



Girls Golf: Row 1: Kathy Dunnegan, Michelle Peterson, Taura Drake, Nickki Howard. Row 2: Beth Brower, Tonya Drake, Susanne Meerdink, Kandi Derry. Row 3: Cindy Lasell, Stacy Shield, Cara Ahl, Melanie Pooch. Absent: Kristin Solheim and Cyndi Solheim



MHS Boys		Opponent
160	Bettendorf	171
160	Dav. Central	175
335	North Scott	328
335	Dav. North	346
221	PI Valley	212
221	Clinton	201
165	Dav. West	184
160	I.C. City	180
169	I.C. West	184
163	Assumption	178
167	Burlington	155
161	Burlington	158
170	North Scott	163
Season Record 6-6-1		

Instruction in athletics must be complimented by motivation by the student. With coach Gary White

looking on, Stacy Shield works on her fairway woods

Girls Soccer		Opp
7	Dav North	0
2	C R	
	Washington	3
9	North Scott	3
4	Dav North	0
1	Iowa City	5
8	C R Jefferson	2
8	C R Kennedy	1
5	Dav Central	2
5	Dav Central	2
5	North Scott	2
0	Bettendorf	7
5	Dav West	1

Season Record 11-5
Season Record JV 7-2

Boys Soccer		Opp
4	North Scott	0
1	Assumption	2
2	I.C High	0
6	Dav North	0
1	PI Valley	3
3	Orion	1
2	Bettendorf	1
2	Dav Central	2
5	Solon	1
6	Clinton	0
9	North Scott	0
2	Dav West	0

Season Record 11-4-1
Season Record JV 6-3-2

After school practices and pregame warmups include many repetitive drills. Sarah Anderson and Danette Mulikin work together to sharpen their skills before a tough competition.

Boys Soccer Not Pictured

Paul Ahlstrom
Kevin Anderson
Rusty Brown
Barry Corder
Brad Dersken
Matt Fields
John Fletcher
Karl Fortenbacher
Chad Garmon
Bryan Geiger
Steve Harer
Eric Haloran
Aaron Hjelle
Mark Huss
Rich Johnson
Loren Keiser
Aaron Lee
Troy Meltzer
Ernie Naranjo
Juan Naranjo
Dave Phillips
Vic Santana
Mike Sheets
Jason Shepherd
Chan Swanson
Mike Tade
Shane Williams
Tom Wilson

Girls Soccer: Row 1: Karne Fields, Dana Mulikin, Darcy Lindley, Danette Mulikin, Rana Lindley, Leslie Pohlen, Angie Dieckman, Sara Merriam, Jane Koopman. Row 2: Jessica Buckley, Melissa Hesford, Stephanie Palmer, Anna Gault, Shawn Grosjean, Nikki Otto, Deedre Summy, Sarah Moody, Andrea

Hughes, Kim Trego, Courtney Williams, Lupita Saucedo. Row 3: Coach Alan Gilbert, Jessica Garcia, Brenda Mann, Tania Wychesiavzoff, Sarah Anderson, Julie Hathaway, Cindy Fink, Nikki Wilkinson, Barb Evans, Dana Haines, Alma Rangel, Evelyn Santana, Susie Ager, Coach Bill Haag.



Boys Soccer: Row 1: Raul Joseph, Joel Rangel, Mark Dahms, John Ager, Mike Hintermeister, Troy Carter, Jim Cook, Ruben Trejo, Jon Cook. Row 2: Brian Newcomer, Jeff Conard, Dan Valdivia, Jeff Nepple, Craig Kauffman, Trevor Engels, Justin

Goedken, Todd Smith, Marty Nevshemal. Row 3: David Herd, Jacob Ojile, Mark Washington, Keith Dunker, Ben Kinsella, Brad Dunker, Mike Schulte, Dave Moody, Owen Kloster. Not Pictured: Jeff Blake, Jim Cook, Bill Smith, Todd Spacek.

Stamina is an essential prerequisite for any soccer player because of the constant movement on the field. Dave Herd follows the action from one end of the field to the other and 100 yards away.



Soccer Gaining Momentum

Abundant victories highlighted the third year of competitive soccer at MHS. Schedules included more games than in the past, and varsity and junior varsity teams were fielded in conference and non-conference play.

Almost identical records were posted by the varsity teams, with the boys ending the spring season with 11 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. The lady Muskies finished 11-5. In junior varsity competition, the teams finished 6-2 and 7-2, respectively. The girls junior varsity team was awarded the conference title for their efforts, while the varsity squad placed second among the six MAC teams.

The girls teams were led by Coach Bill Haag, with Allan Gilbert assisting. The boys varsity coaches were Bob Estabrook and Jeff Swan. Fred Levinson coached the two junior varsity teams. Student leadership was provided by John Ager, Mark Dahms, Ben Kinsella, and Jeff Nepple; and Brenda Mann,

Danette Mullikin, Courtney Williams, and Darcy Lindley as team captains.

Various awards were afforded team members during the season. Members of both teams were chosen for district and state select teams, and the coaching staff also awarded several plaques for individual achievement. Most valuable player on the girls team was Brenda Mann, with Cindy Fink and Sarah Anderson named as Most Improved and Most Valuable New Player. For the boys squad, the Courageous Award honored Jeff Nepple. Most Improved was David Moody, and the Coach's Award was given to Mark Dahms.

An additional honor went to several students who were selected through tryouts for the Eastern Iowa Junior Olympic All-State Soccer Team. Honored were Ben Kinsella, Trevor Engles, Danette Mullikin, Dana Mullikin, Tania Wycheslavzoff, and Karrie Fields.



Just about any part of the body except the hands can be used to control the soccer ball. Only the goalies are allowed to use their hands to block and/or throw the ball. Andrea Hughes advances the ball up the field with skillful footwork.

Soccer and American football share a common vocabulary, making it easier for novice soccer fans to understand the game. A long pass down the field affords Nikki Wilkinson the chance to intercept the ball.

Arms extended, Kevin Monroe warms up before practicing. Practices and games were held at Tom Bruner Field.

Girls Varsity: Row 1, Courtney Williams, Shawn Church, Shelly Carter, Sue Reifert. Row 2, Samantha Shinn, Patty Murdock, Sue McCullough, Jenny Roby, Tracey Morgan, Stacy Gray. Row 3: Michelle Nowling, Katie Morgan, Sarah Anderson, Joy Hovick, Marci Stalkfleet, Kim Griffin, Jodi Clarke.



Boys Varsity: Row 1, Kevin Lloyd, Greg Adcock, Doug Weber, Tim Smith, Andy Leach, Travis Moss. Row 2: Jim Sohn, Kevin Burns, Kevin Monroe, Ismael Fournesau, Pete Terry, Todd Millage, Jade Jones. Row 3: John Fletcher, Doug Chalupa, Scott Beatty, Dave Brunk, Brian Westlake, Matt Te-Strake, B.J. Holliday, Matt Hildebaugh.

Sophomore Girls: Row 1, Amy Kaebler, Crissy Robinson, Shelly Church, Jessica Pelton, Michelle Nowling, Kim Griffin. Row 2: Jennifer Ziegenhorn, Karleen Subbert, Erika Anderson, Suzy Smith, Beth Brunk, Shawna Pace. Row 3: Jennifer Williams, Samantha Shinn, Jana Hovick, Michelle Brossart, Tai Burkamper, Mary Williams, Joy Hovick.



With full power, Scott Beatty releases a pitch. Scott's high school career pitching record is 30-8.



Puttin' on the Hills

Preseason ratings put the MHS boys baseball team on the top of the rankings. A second place finish in the 1986 state 4A baseball championship and fourteen re-turning letter winners made the possibility of a repeat performance a realistic goal. Throughout the season the boys team remained in or near the top ten 4A Association Press rankings, ending the season in a district championship game loss against Davenport West.

The girls team closed their regular season schedule with a 11-0 victory against non-conference foe Lone Tree. The girls stayed alive in Class 2A regional tournament play through three games, and were then defeated 10-5 by North Scott. The girls sophomore team ended its season tied for first place in the Mississippi Athletic Conference.

Sophomore Boys: Row 1: Eric Olsword, Chuck Cole, Jeff Hubbard, Isaac VanNica, John Koehn, Scott Miller, Darrin Miller. Row 2: Chris O'Brien, Travis Moss, Dusty Miller, Matt Cook, Mark Freet, Bill Swafford, Tom Egger. Row 3: Todd Miliage, Bret Olson, Jason Harder, Neil Lister, Dave Garrison, Steve Wieskamp, Brooks Bartenhagen, Coach Tom Randleman.



After catching a line drive, Sarah Anderson throws the ball to first base. Only a freshman, Sarah played on the varsity team.

Pitching is a key factor in winning or losing the game. Patty Murdock whips a strike across homeplate.



Girls		Opp.
3-4	I.C. City	0/1
0-3	North Scott	1/4
6-5	Dav. North	4/8
8	Washington	2
8	Indep. St. John	0
25	Wapello	1
4/0	Dav. West	6/8
9	Medapolis	1
8	Sigourney	2
6	I.C. West	9
0-1	Assumption	2/2
4/8	Clinton	2/1
10	Camanche	0
8	Centerville	0
10	Decorah	0
6	Wilton	3
9-7	Bettendorf	0/2
0-5	Burlington	5/4
8	Durant	5
1	I.C. West	2
1	Burlington ND	2
11	Keokuk	3
1-4	Pi Valley	0/7
5-8	Dav. Central	0/8
3-6	North Scott	7/3
11	Lone Tree	0

Season Record 27-14
Soph Season Record 25-6

Boys		Opp.
10	I.C. West	0
8	Ft. Madison	2
2	Ottumwa	0
0/0	Dav. West	1/10
12/17	Dav. North	2/9
10/8	Marshalltown	7/5
11/9	Norway	10/2
18/2	Assumption	2/12
8/3	Clinton	7/2
12/2	Bettendorf	2/1
4/0	Burlington	7/9
7/1	Pi Valley	7/6
10/3	Maquoketa	12/2
10/3	Central	8/11
6/7	Ottumwa	3/2
2/5	North Scott	8/5
7	Ft. Madison	2

Season Record 22-9
Soph Season Record 24-11



Even cheerleaders get a little time to rest. Melissa Woodley, Julie Peterson, and Kristin Ballard take a break during a wrestling meet.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: Samantha Lane, Trina Lane, Tammy Bartholow, Gretchen Didra. Row 2: Kerrie Shannon, Julie Peterson, Chris Chartier, Angie Shannon, Kerrie Schenkel, Nicole Robinson. Row 3: Melissa Woodley, Danielle Munkin, Kris Yocum.

Sophomore Cheerleaders: Row 1: Melanie Pooch. Row 2: Dawn Douglas, Missy Ford, Tina Honts. Row 3: Tricia Zimmerman, Janeil Lamb, Jamie Christanson. Row 4: Erin Childs, Renae Gilchrist, Beth Schroeder. Row 5: Leslie Pohren.





Into the Groove

As the referee blows the whistle to indicate the end of the half and the beginning of halftime, MHS cheerleaders jump up to cheer to the school song, and the pom pon squad runs to the floor to prepare for their routine. This scene is repeated often for those fans attending MHS athletic events and pep assemblies.

Twenty girls are selected to be on the pom pon squad. After a week of vigorous practices, the fifty or so girls who tryout give it their all and perform their routine for the judges. In the end, only a few remain. The girls chosen spend the school year practicing in order to be prepared for pep assemblies and all athletic events. The pom pon squad is coached by Susanna Rivera.

MHS cheerleaders also endure tough competition. Few are chosen. Spring tryouts are difficult, but they are nothing compared to the hardwork that comes later. Practices are held daily in the early morning hours. Lisa Meade, Bonnie Estabrook, and Diane Campbell coach the cheerleaders.

A cheerleader's goal is to keep the crowd enthused and involved in the games. Kristin Ballard, Melissa Woodley, Alex Carver, Trina Lane, Julie Peterson, and Kerrie Shannon have no problem keeping up their own school spirit and enthusiasm.

Pom Pon Squad: Row 1: Dana Mulikin, Kim Kopf, Lisa McElroy, Julia Schauland, Jeanne Hammen. Row 2: Beth Fuegen, Joelle Christianson, Kristi Davis, Karrie Fields, Christie Lemkau, Lori Somodi, Clare Scherrer. Row 3: Tina Meyer, Jennifer Woodhouse, Christy Naden, Terry Hutmacher, Julie Kardux, Kristin Solheim, Lee Kallenberger.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Row 1: Mary Hanlan. Row 2: Brigitta Neff, Eleanor Williams, Gina Antonacci, Stacy Shield, Leticia Alvarado, Angie Schenkel, Natana Wycheslawzoff, Nikki Richards, Jenny Brower, Trista Terhune.

The 'little people' make an appearance at a pep assembly. The pom pon girls performed a new routine for each pep assembly.





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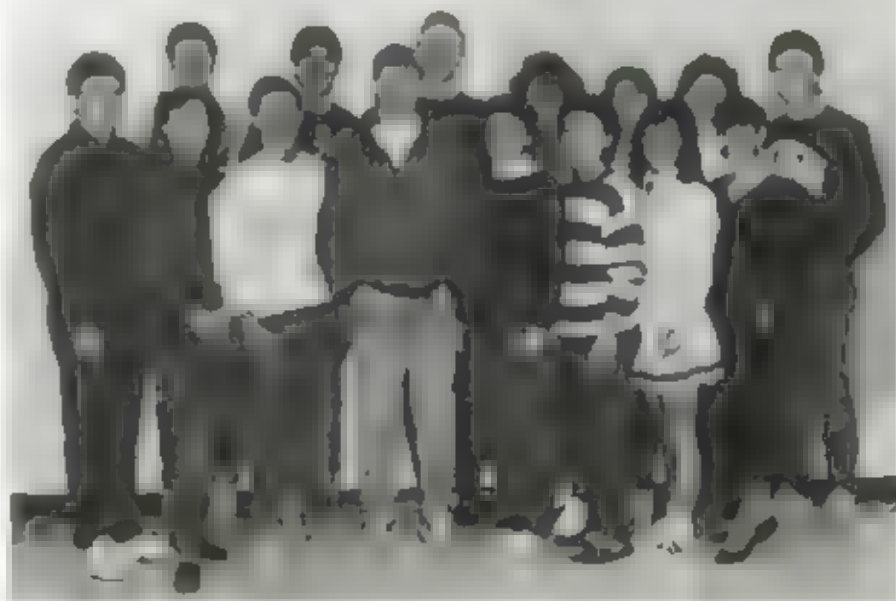


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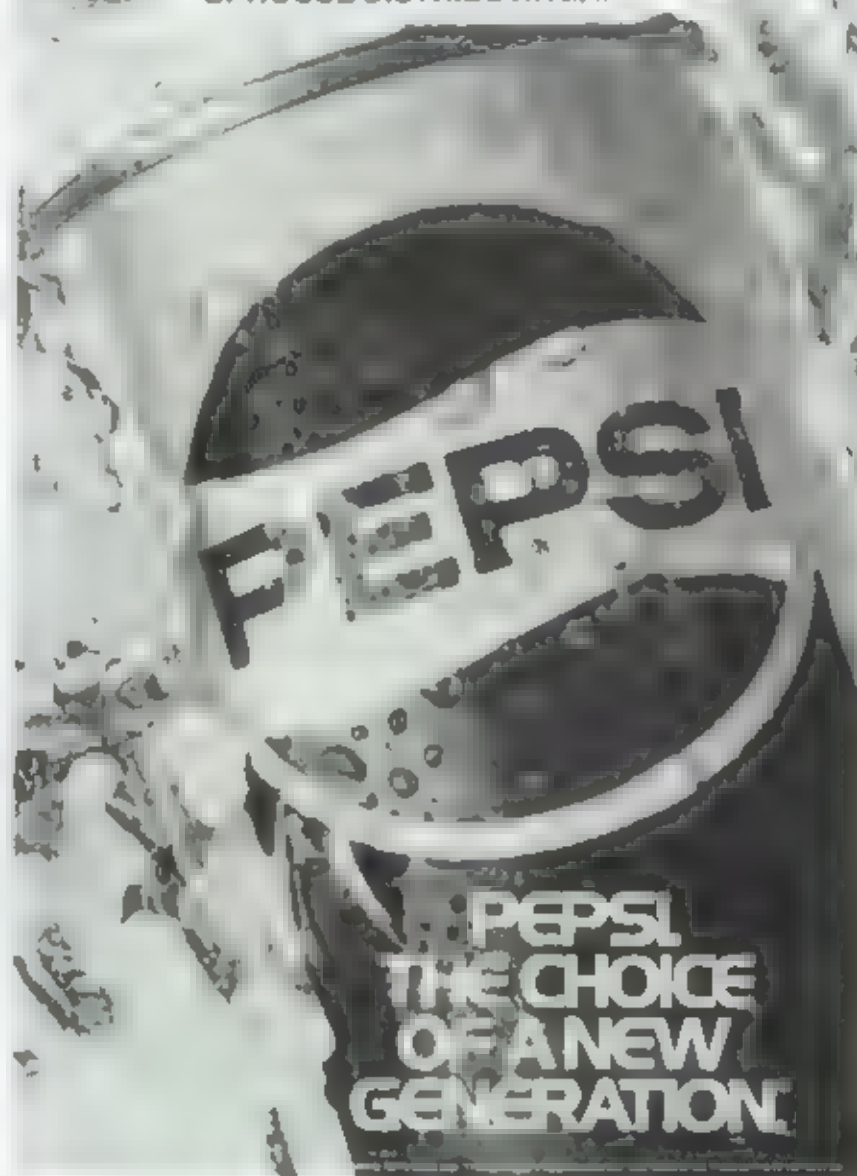
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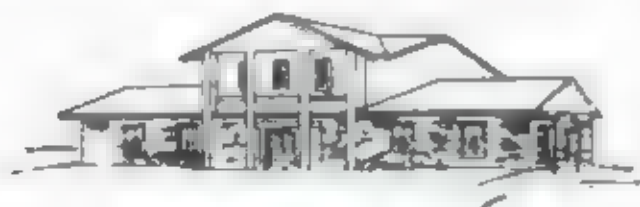
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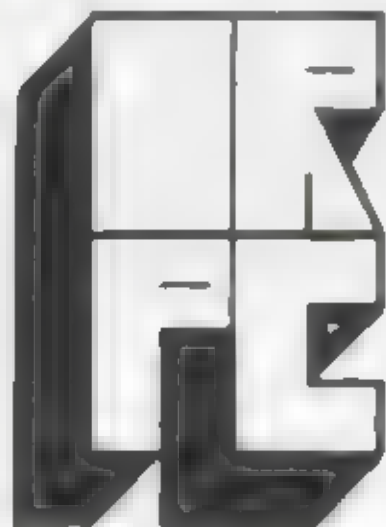


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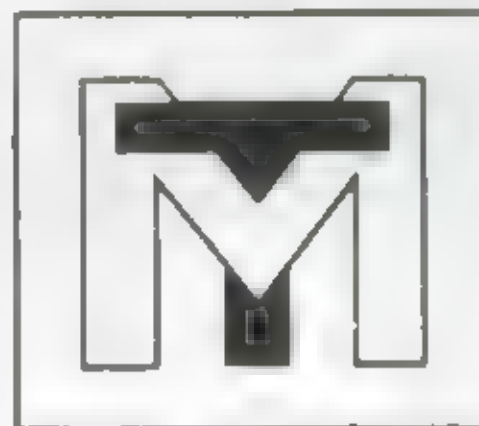
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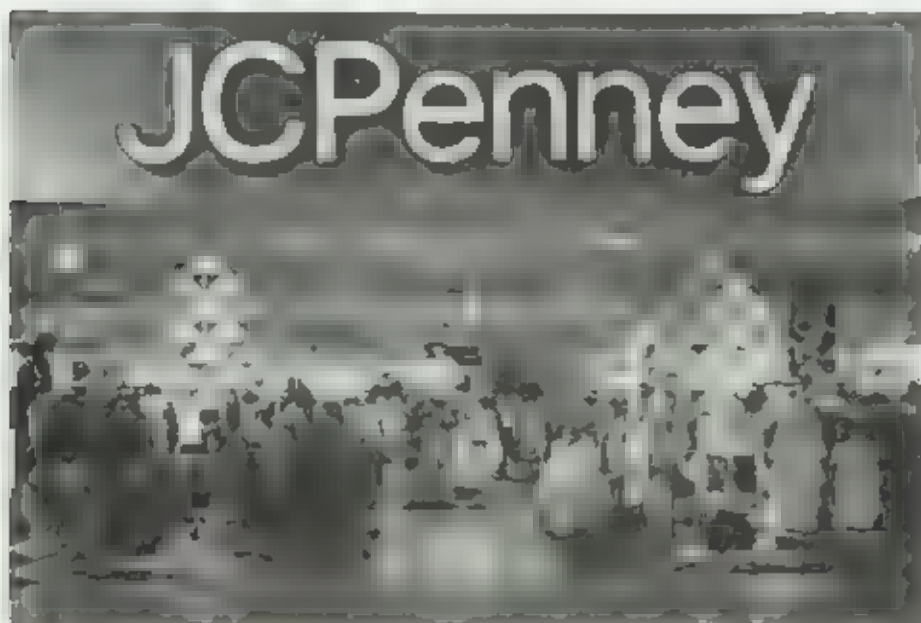
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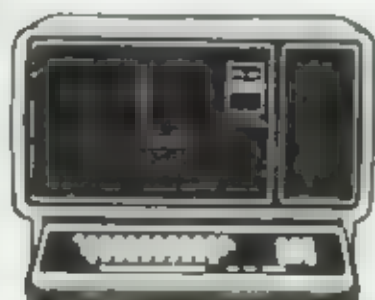


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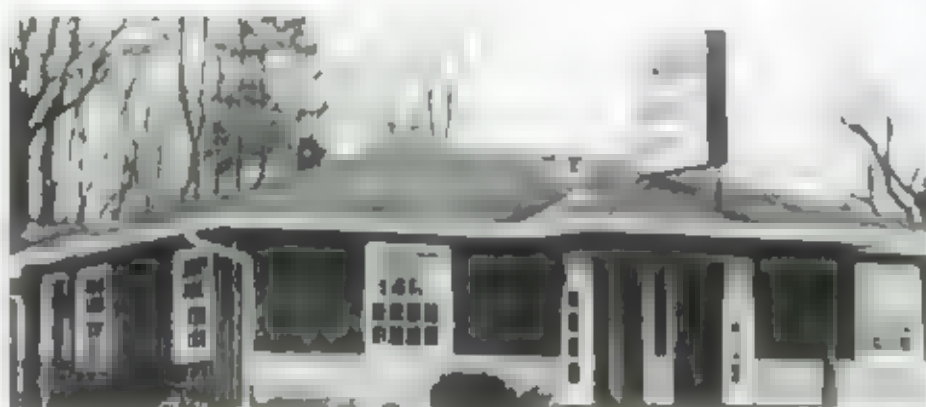
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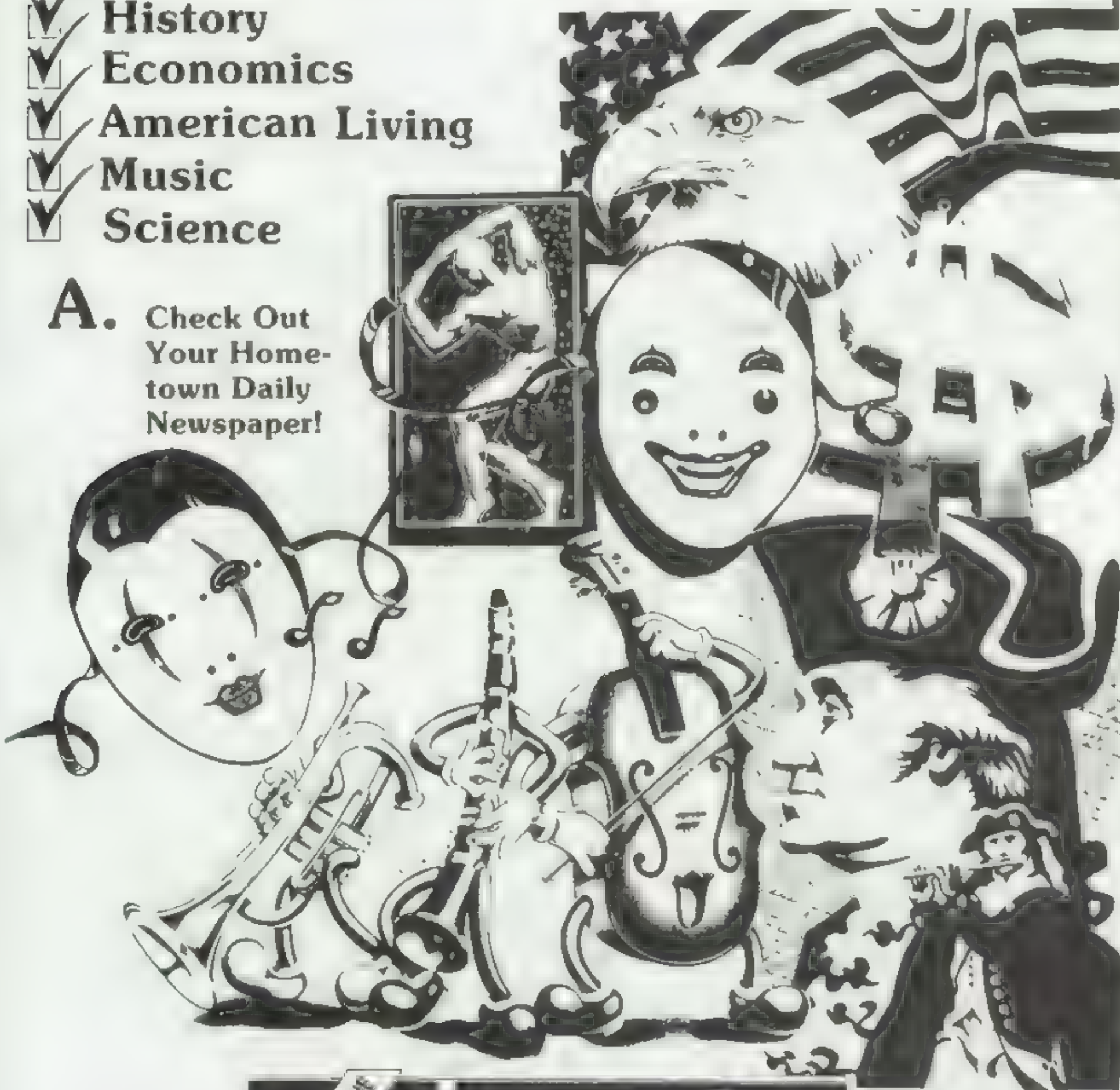


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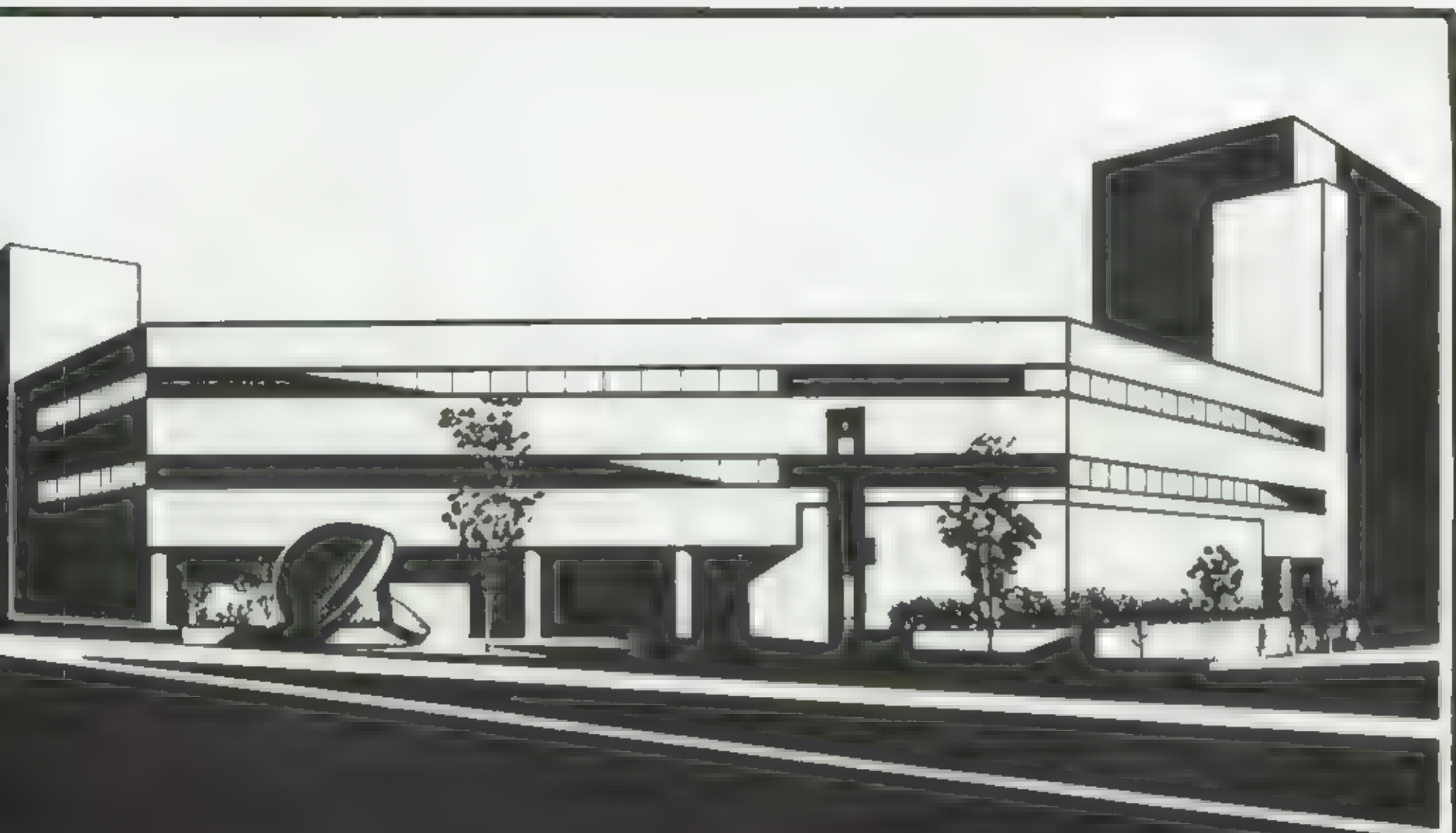
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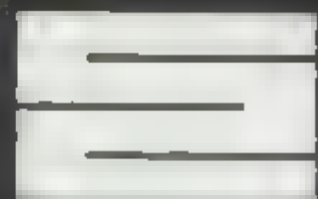
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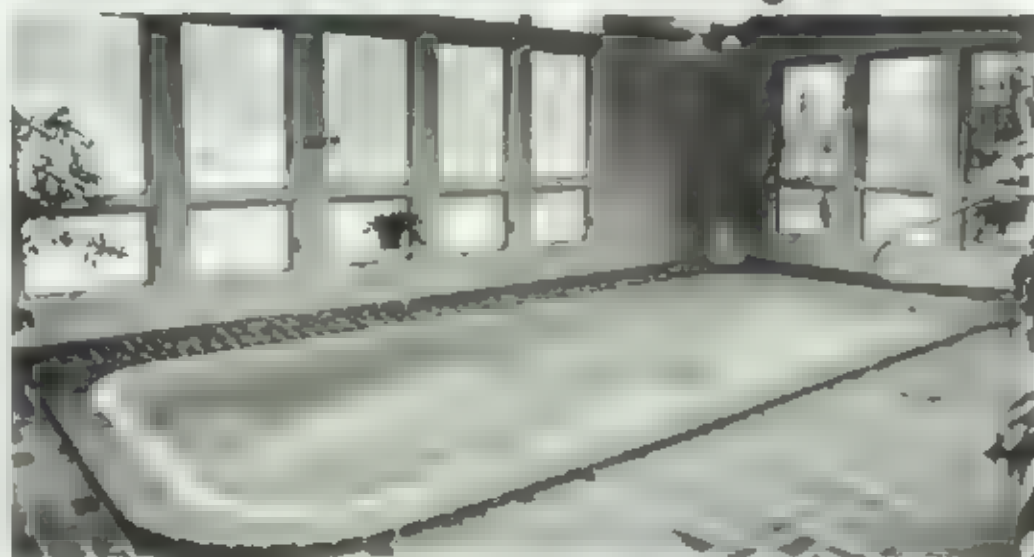
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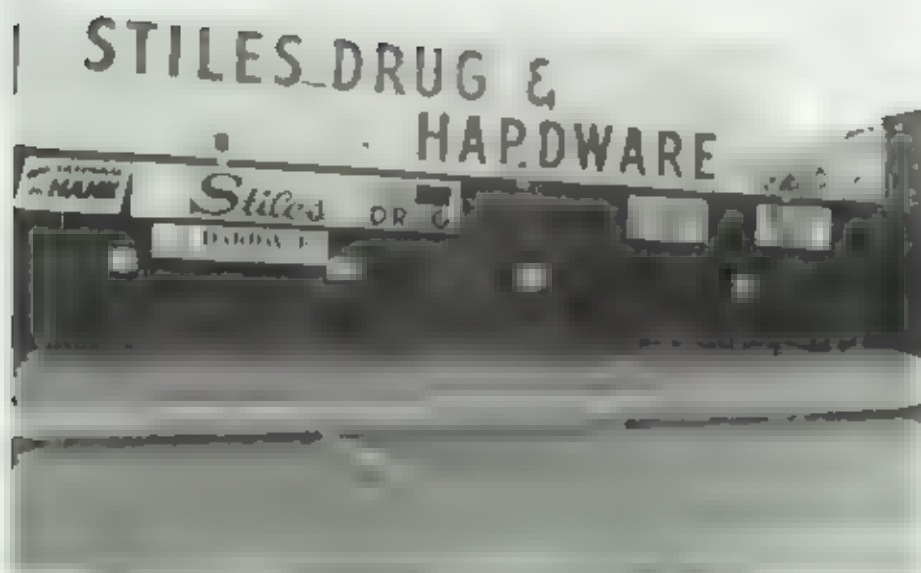
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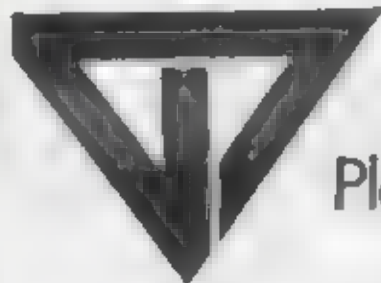
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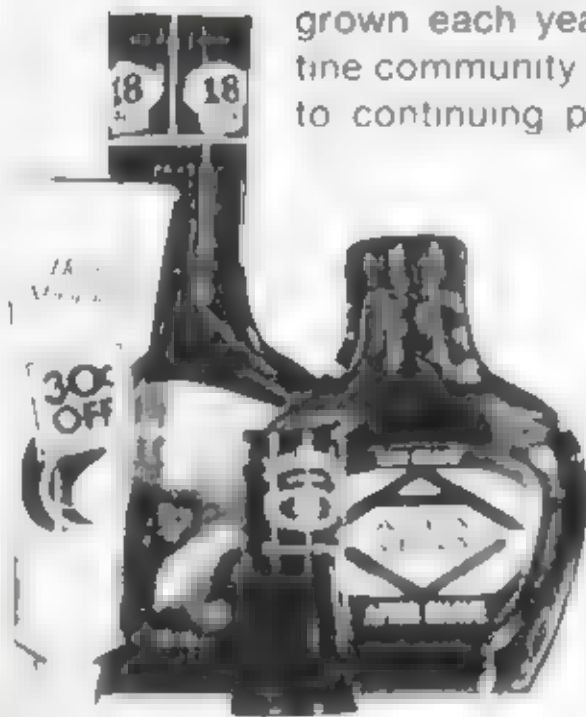


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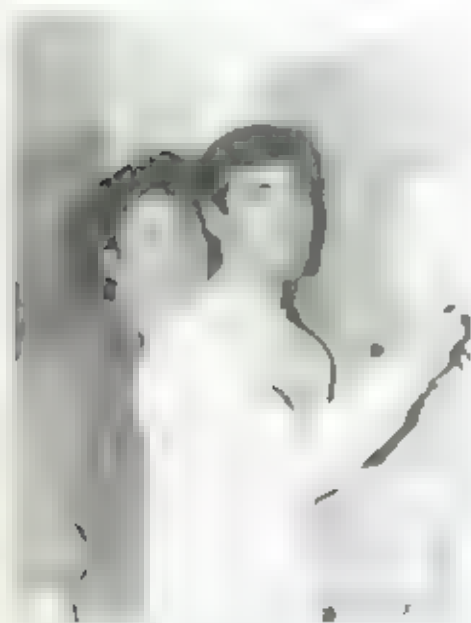
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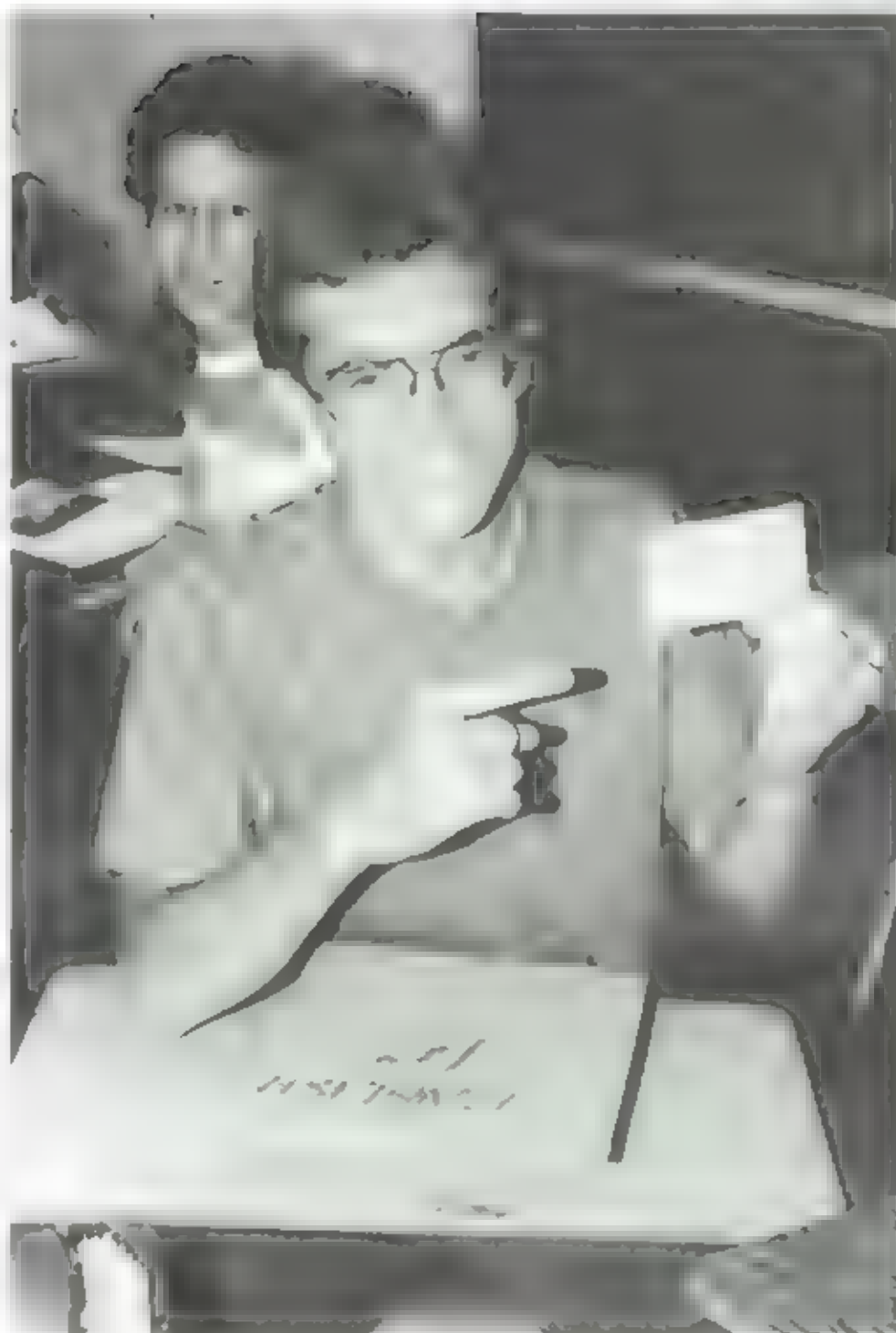
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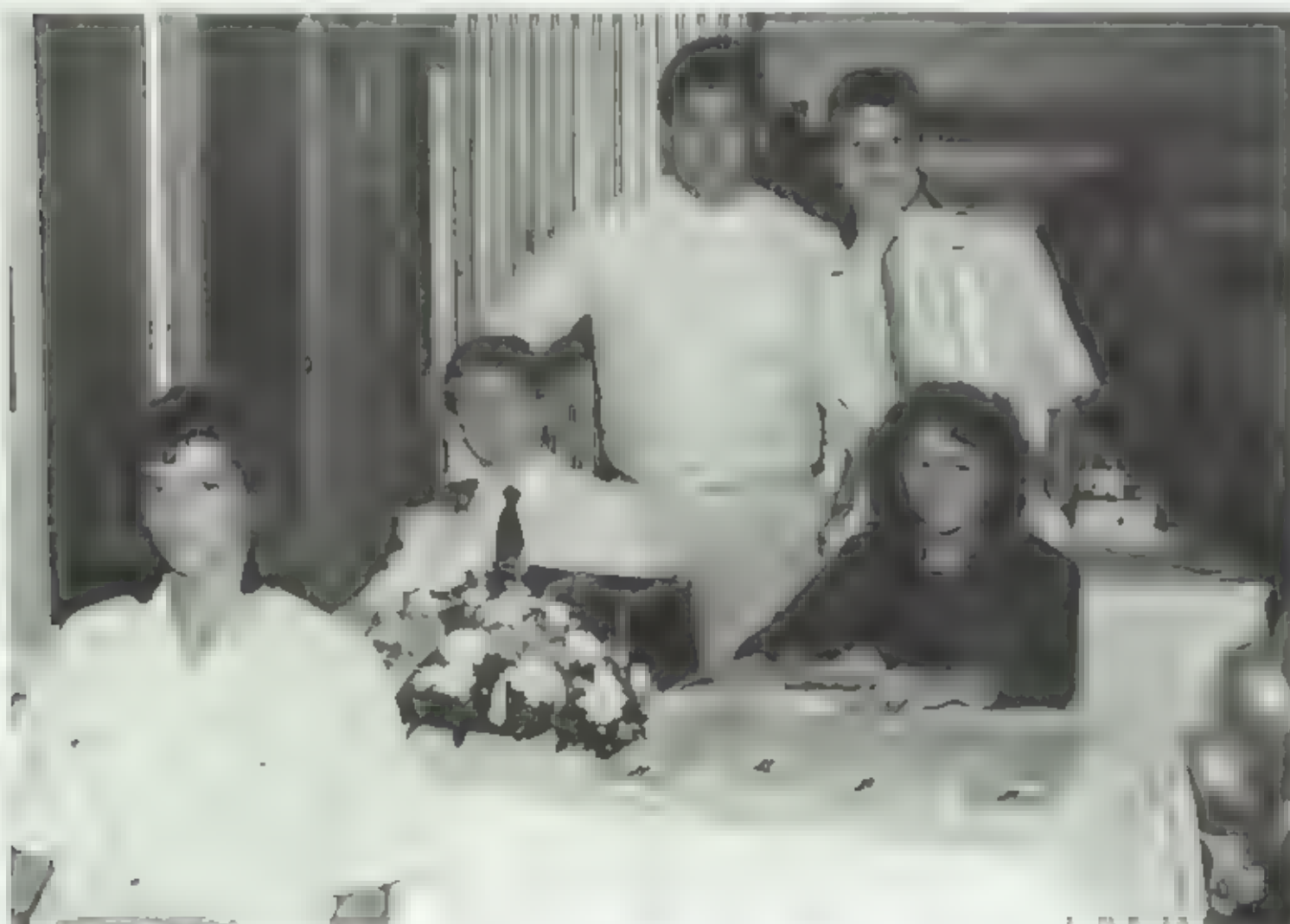
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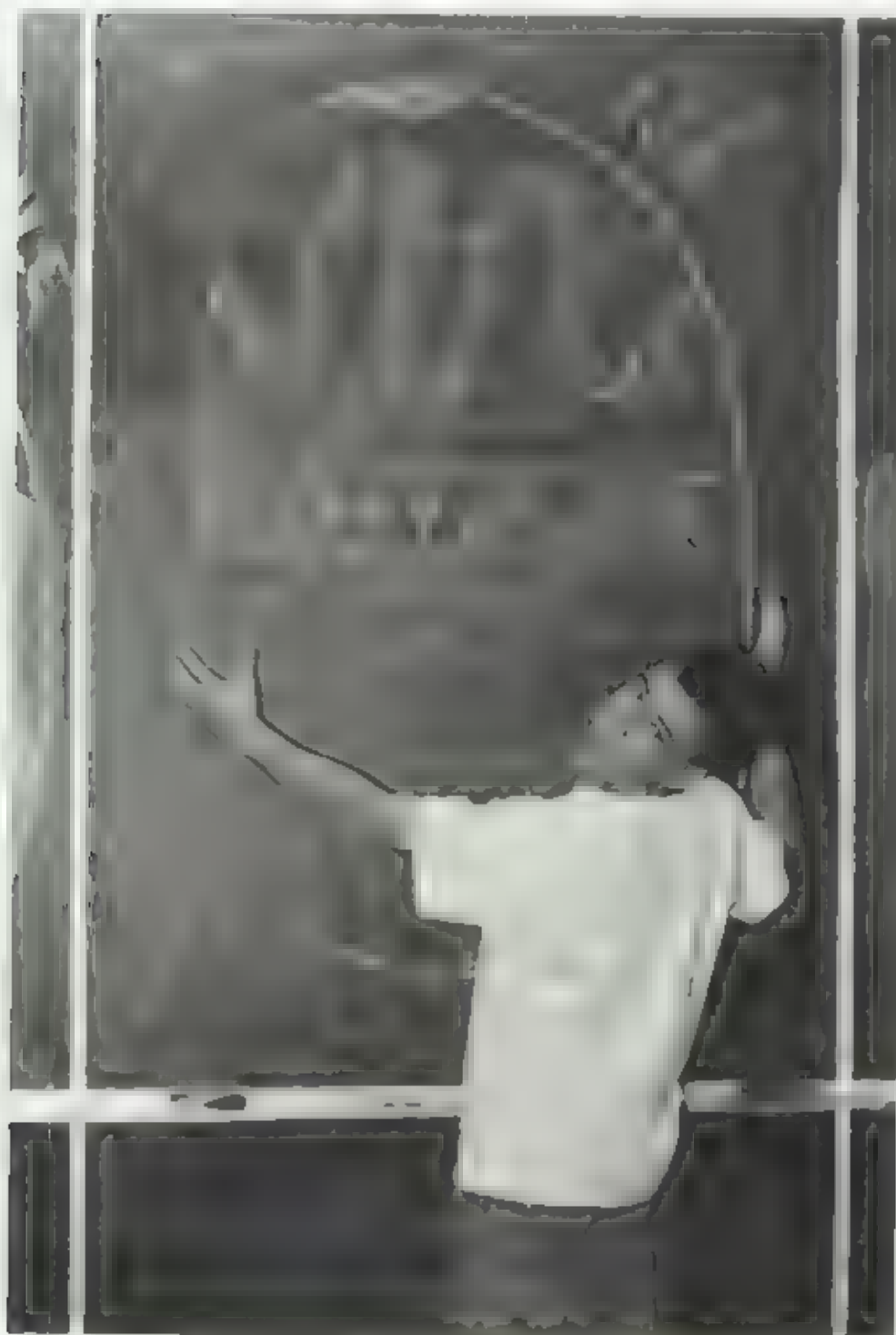
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on her blackboard. Kevin Brown shows off his masterpiece



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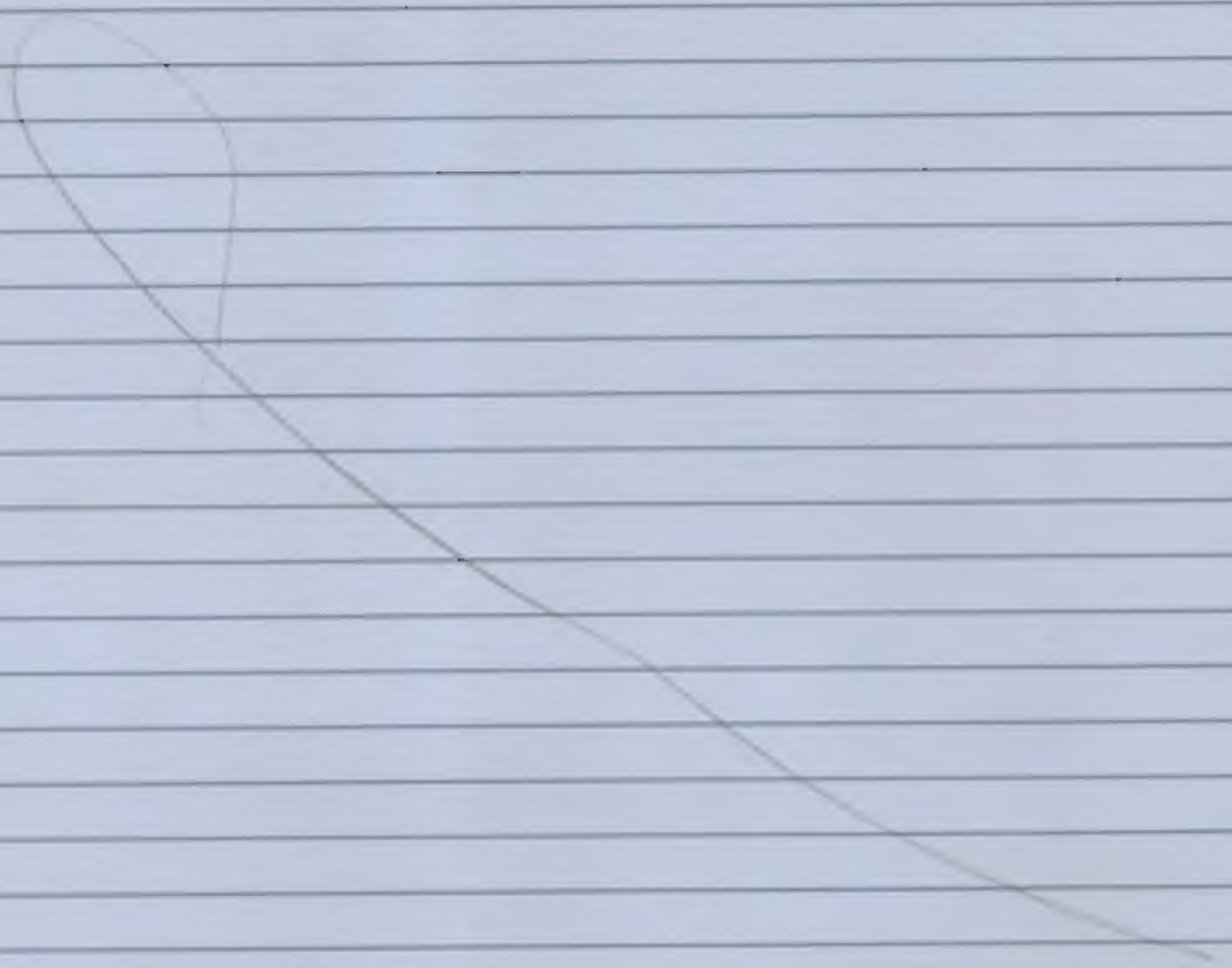
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